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Air Cavalry Troops Hit Hard By Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — An estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops, lying in wait in thick jungle, attacked 150 probing U.S. air cavalrymen near the Cambodian border north of Saigon Tuesday and killed or wounded more than half of them.

Twenty- five of the American troops were killed and 52 wounded. It was the heaviest casualty toll suffered by the elite 1st Air Cavalry Division in a single battle this year.

North Vietnamese casualties were not known, but one AVIR Cav officer said: "We brought in a hell of a lot of stuff-artillery, rockets and bombers—on the enemy troops. We feel they took a heavy beating, but we don't know."

The officer said rockets fired by the Air Cav helicopter gunships within 40 yards of the besieged American troops apparently touched off a fierce grass fire that may have been responsible for some of the American casualties. He said at least two bodies were burned so badly identification was difficulty, but the men may have been dead before the fire.

The 18,000-man air cavalry division has been operating north of Saigon for more than a month, seeking 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops that are reported deployed along a 100-mile stretch of the Cambodian border. They constitute a potential threat to Saigon, and an Air Cav officer said today the division has killed at least 1,135 enemy troops in the area since Oct. 31.

The Air Cav unit that took such a battering Tuesday made a helicopter landing in the middle of the morning in a jungle clearing 69 miles north of Saigon and 15 miles from the Cambodian border. There was no enemy fire on the assault helicopters, but 20 minutes after the troops moved into the jungle, the hidden North Vietnamese opened up with small arms, machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Then the North Vietnamese threw several ground assaults against the perimeter the air cavalrymen hastily set up. AP Photographer Richard Merron reported from the field that the American lines were broken at least once, but all the attacks were beaten back.

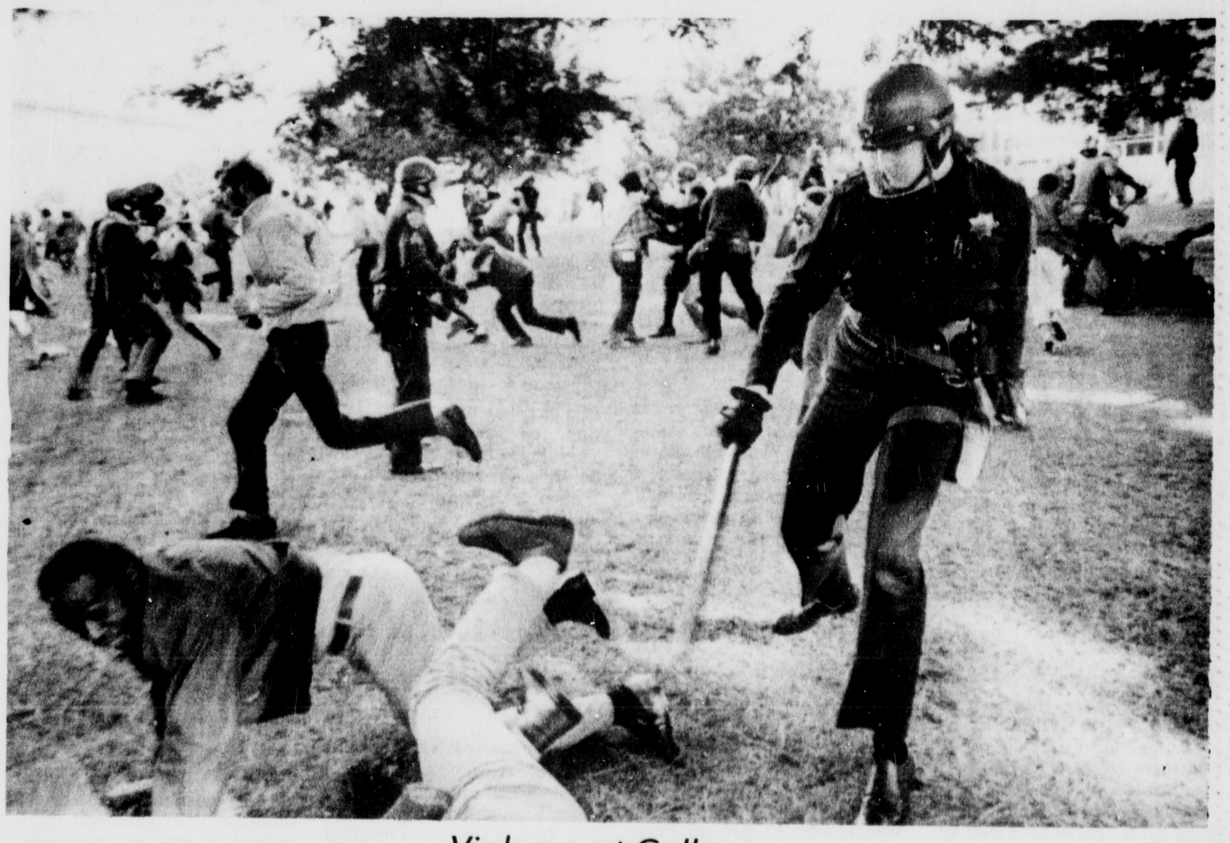
The fight lasted for more than four hours. The North Vietnamese withdrew under heavy bombardment by U.S. Air Force dive-bombers and rocket-firing helicopters.

Three miles to the east, 12 U.S. B52s dropped 360 tons of bombs on enemy base camps and supply depots.

Early this morning, a North Vietnamese force of unknown size slammed 100 mortar shells into the night position of other air cavalrymen 56 miles northnorthwest of Saigon.

The enemy troops also opened up with small arms on the American perimeter but after two and a half hours retreated toward the Cambodian border 11 miles away under heavy air and artillery bombardment. U.S. Headquarters said at least 18 North Vietnamese troops were killed and 18 of the Americans were wounded.

A spokesman also announced that two American helicopters were shot down and destroyed.



Violence at College

Dissident demonstrators and police battled all over the campus at San Francisco State College Tuesday, after several confrontations between students and officers. Some 300 policemen charged into the demonstrators. Several were injured and 32 were arrested. (UPI)

Nixon-Harriman Session Scheduled For Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for President-elect Richard M. Nixon said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has rejected a firm offer to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in the new administration.

Meanwhile, Nixon named Dr. Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan to head the Council of Economic Advisors.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said the president-elect last month asked Humphrey to be his man at the United Nations but Humphrey, loser of the 1968 election, declined, saying he wanted to return to his native Minnesota.

McCracken, 52, was a member of the three-man Council of Economic Advisors in 1956-59 during the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ziegler also was asked about a report that Nixon planned to make Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge the head of the U.S. negotiating team at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

"There's been no final decision on that," he said, acknowledging that discussions had been held with Lodge and with Robert D. Murphy, Nixon's foreign affairs go-between with the Johnson administration.

Nixon, introducing McCracken to newsmen, described the economist as "a centrist, a man who is pragmatic in his studies."

Nixon said he expected McCracken and the other two council members—to be named later —to bring to him diverse points of view on economic policy.

McCracken is chairman of the 19 task forces Nixon named to prepare policy and program recommendations. Six of the 19 were announced today in fields ranging from inflation to crime and law enforcement.

McCracken is a professor at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined the faculty in 1948 after serving as financial economist and research director at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Nixon and McCracken were asked for policy views on several economic matters.

Nixon declined to make a statement on continuation of the income tax surcharge beyond next June but restated a position he expressed during the campaign that it should be wiped off the books once the fi-

(See NIXON, Page 4A.)



SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Pope Hits Dissenters In Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today lashed out at dissenting priests and bishops and declared that the Roman Catholic Church defends its teachings "at any cost."

In a voice breaking with emotion, the Pope denounced "the reticence" of some of those he said are duty-bound to defend Church teachings—an obvious reference to parish priests and members of the hierarchy opposing him on the issues of birth control, papal authority, priestly celibacy and revised catechisms.

"When it comes to its own teaching," the Pope told his weekly general audience, "the church is intransigent and dogmatic—at any cost."

The pontiff spoke bitterly of those in the Church who make their own choice of what is right and wrong.

"Who speaks today of Hell?" the pontiff asked. "This is not liked and not discussed.

"Everyone chooses the truths he likes. In this way the faith disintegrates. It is no longer the faith of which St. Paul spoke."

Raising his voice, Pope Paul recalled the doubts of Christ's disciples and repeated the words Christ addressed to them: "Do you also wish to go away?" (John 6:69).

The Pope's blast was made in a departure from his prepared remarks to the thousands at the audience. It came five days after a special commission of Vatican cardinals he had chosen demanded that the progressive Dutch hierarchy revise its controversial new catechism in line with traditional teaching.

The declaration disclosed that the Pope had asked last year that the catechism be revised but the Dutch bishops did not comply.

Campus 'Reign of Terror' is Over

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classes at San Francisco State College resumed normally today with no sign of the student strikers who battled police in a series of wild disturbances Tuesday.

Neither police nor pickets were visible, following what acting President S. I. Hayakawa called a "reign of terror" by strikers the previous day.

Police made 32 arrests Tuesday, and Hayakawa warned that any new violence would be met with force.

About 300 of the school's 18,000 students appeared to be the ones who threw rocks, mud, broken bricks, glass, pine cones and boards.

At least nine persons, including five policemen, were injured in the campus' most violent day since the Black Students Union called the strike nearly four weeks ago.

The two-day total of arrests was 42 and 14 students have been suspended from school.

"If there is more tension, there will be more force," said Hayakawa.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan praised Hayakawa's firm tactics and Democratic Mayor Joseph Alioto promised all the city police strength needed against demonstrators, whose pressure for minority group demands has disrupted the campus for most of the past months.

Hayakawa, an expert in semantics, the use and meaning of words, was named acting president by college trustees last week. He has claimed good attendance at classes for most of the time since he reopened them Monday.

But several students have reported classes dismissed early, tests postponed and little or no studying.

Reagan said Tuesday: "a small group of dissidents—both students and faculty—should not tell the state how to run its colleges."

About 300 activists were involved Tuesday in three separate assaults on the business and social sciences building, where class attendance was reported high. Windows in the building were broken and one faculty member inside was injured.

There were other clashes on the central campus lawn, where student activists erected a barricade of tables and chairs. Other students—who wore blue arm bands in opposition to the strikers—removed the barricade with some accompanying scuffles.

The quickest, most violent clash came in front of the library, where one police officer was knocked unconscious and one demonstrator was felled, his face streaming blood.

Between incidents, police tactical squad officers marched to and from the center of the campus, squeezing activists and onlookers between files of uniformed men. About 300 police broke up the demonstrations.

Saigon Delegation To Arrive Saturday

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today that the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks will be in the French capital on Saturday.

Thieu told newsmen meetings will be held in Paris next week to deal with the complex procedural questions prior to the opening of full-scale peace talks.

Asked how long he thought the talks would last, he said he could not guess.

"One cannot predict if the enemy will have good will," he added.

Thieu said in response to another question he thought there were no immediate prospects for a cease-fire.

"This could come about after a certain time," he said, "but it is very complicated and involves many procedural problems."

Government sources have said that the South Vietnamese delegation will make its first order of business an effort to de-escalate the war and the accompanying terrorism.

The president denied suggestions that his delegation would delay getting down to substantive talks until after the inauguration Jan. 20 of Richard M. Nixon. Some South Vietnamese officials believe that Nixon can be counted on more than President Johnson to hold out for a settlement favorable to the Saigon regime.

Thieu said it is "completely false" that he is waiting for Nixon to take office.

"We are at war and we must stop the war," he said. "We cannot wait for anybody."

In Bangkok, official sources said there was a split within the allied camp over what sort of negotiated peace settlement should come out of the Paris peace talks.

WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer tonight. Variable cloudiness Thursday and Thursday night. Cooler Thursday night. Low tonight in mid 30s. High Thursday in 40s.

The temperature Wednesday was 26 at 7 a.m., and 45 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 25.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 59.2 feet; .8 feet below full reservoir; minus .1.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 4:52 p.m., sunrise Thursday will be at 7:16 a.m.

Protest Leaders Claim Violence Wasn't Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two antiwar protest leaders have told House investigators—during a hearing punctuated by obscenities—that there never were plans for violence during the Democratic National Convent on.

"We never sought a physical confrontation," Rennie Davis of New York City told a special House subcommittee on Un-American Activities Tuesday.

"We did not plan or call for disruption of the convention . . . The Shriners can march down Michigan Avenue 50,000 strong, but 5,000 peaceniks can't. That's what we object too."

Also testifying for the second day was Thomas Hayden of Oakland, Calif.

The subcommittee, probing whether there was subversive influence in the Chicago disorders, called as a witness today David Dellinger of New York, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"The (Chicago) policemen were acting as judge, jury and executioner because of a general policy to prevent the necessity for mass arrests," Hayden testified. "They didn't want to have to feed all those people.

Both Davis and Hayden uttered obscenities during their appearances and criticized the subcommittee as racist. Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., threatened to have Hayden arrested after he responded to a question with a four-letter word.

Hayden and Davis suggested that the demonstrators were caught between Chicago administrative policy of refusing to issue marching permits and the police.

Israeli Jet is Lost In Raid on Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported.

He said the Iraqi artillery emplacements attacked were east and west of the Jordanian town of Irbid.

The air strike started at noon and the army said it ended at 1:30 p.m.

Radio Amman reported the Israeli planes raided the city of Al Mafraq and two villages in the Irbid area, Taibeh and Samalia. The radio, quoting a Jordanian army spokesman, said antiaircraft batteries fired on the planes.

Air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital.

Drive Progresses

Contributions to the Children's Therapy Center bond drive have topped $13,000, according to William C. Hopkins, drive chairman. Many packets remain uncounted, Hopkins added.

The chairman has urged those who wish to contribute but have not been contacted by a volunteer worker to mail in their contributions.

Sour Notes For Taped Music Fans

By PETE DANIELS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Apparently there's a music lover in Sedalia who has a decidedly dubious way of gratifying his taste for good music — at least that's what police records seem to indicate.

Whoever he is, he (or she) has a penchant for those small, rectangular plastic containers with the bright pictures on the front — plastic oblongs which contain stereophonic music tapes.

Last month, police reported, 51 of the small music tape units were reported stolen from automobiles — and onlu four reports were turned in to police.

In one of the cases, 15 tapes valued at $30 by the owner were reported stolen; in another, three tapes missing were valued at $20.94; in a third, 17 tapes with a value of $118.86 were said missing; and finally, 16 tapes valued at $111.80 were stolen from a private car.

The difference in valuation is easily explained since the tape cartridges come in three sizes:

(See SOUR, Page 4A.)



Members of Team

This mental health team, meeting each Tuesday in the Pettis County courthouse, sees from 20 to 35 individuals each day the clinic is held. Above, they are studying the daily work load. Shown left to right, front, are Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, contact worker, and Dr. Eileen Duffy, psychiatrist and head of the team. In back are, left to right, Ken Marlin, rehabilitation counsellor, Sylvia Uhlman, social worker, and Bill Scott, rehabilitation worker. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Team Approach to Mental Problems

By RALPH JONES
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

With little fanfare but with considerable impact on the community, the mental health program initiated here more than 11 years ago is still in operation.

There have been some changes, some improvements made along the line and some expansion planned for the future, but the basic program launched in Pettis County in March, 1957, remains the same.

The goal of the program, is to improve mental health of the community through counseling, treatment and sometimes prevention of mental health problems.

"Taking the mental health program to the people who live in a community is a comparatively new concept in the field of mental health, but it works, for several reasons," Dr. Eileen Duffy, who heads the team now working in Pettis County, said.

Dr. Duffy explained that with the clinic centrally located in a community, those receiving treatment do not have to travel long distances, and they tend to have greater confidence in the team than they would have if they were being treated by personnel in an institution.

The team itself is the key to the success of the operation. The Sedalia unit is normally made up of five members. Dr. Duffy, who is the wife of Dr. Adrian Duffy, medical supervisor for the State School and Hospital in Marshall, heads the team. She is a psychiatrist.

Other members of the team include, normally, two graduate social workers, a rehabilitation counselor and a contact worker. The contact worker in Pettis County is Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, 138 Rainbow Drive, a registered nurse who fills in as secretary on the days the clinic is held. She has been with the program in Pettis County since its inception.

The team at first operated out of the hospital in Nevada, then from Fulton, but since 1967 it has operated out of the Mid-Missouri Health Center, Columbia. The Mid-Missouri unit also operated clinics at Moberly and Marshall.

A suitable place to work has always been a problem for the team. The team has tried church basements and other meeting places, but these places are not ideal surroundings for the type of work conducted by the team.

In November, Rep. Joe Rains, through Circuit Judge Frank Hayes and the judges of the county court, arranged for the use of the law library on the third floor of the courthouse. The team is currently holding the clinic there.

The team visits Sedalia every Tuesday. Previously, the clinic was held only every two weeks.

A variety of problems are taken up with patients. Individual counseling and treatment and talks to family groups are some of the activities conducted. According to records, some 20 to 35 individuals are seen each week. The team plans, in the future, to include group counseling in its agenda.

Dr. Duffy, explained, "By group counseling we mean talking to groups of teachers and others who deal with the prevention of social problems. We plan to teach those who teach others how to handle a variety of problems before these problems get out of hand."

At first the team treated only those individuals who were referred by their doctor. Now, treatment or counseling is available to anyone, however, patients are usually referred to the team by doctors, ministers or others. Even walk-ins will be seen, it was explained, but due to the work load, the team recommends an appointment be made. Appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Shaffer at 826-4079.

Payment for the service, as in all departments of the Department of Mental Diseases, is made on the basis of the individual's ability to pay.

(See TEAM, Page 4A.)

U.S. Push For Mid-East Peace

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The United States is reported seeking the support of key nations for a new seven-point plan to bring peace between Israel and Egypt.

Informed diplomats said the initiative by President Johnson's administration gathered momentum after the Nov. 5 election and has attracted the interest of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's entourage.

The informants, who declined to be identified, said the American plan foresees as a starting point Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula and Egypt's termination of its 20-year-old state of war with the Jewish nation.

The ultimate aim of the U.S. program is an acceptable peace document signed by the main contenders in the Middle East conflict, the diplomats said. The American plan is said to reflect the chief ingredients of a resolution adopted by the United Nations Security Council in November, 1967, after the six-day Arab-Israeli war.

Informants gave this outline of the American plan:

1. Withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai desert. This would leave the status of Israeli-occupied Jerusalem and other former Arab areas unsettled.

2. An end to the state of war between Egypt and Israel. Israeli relations with other Arab neighbors, particularly Jordan and Syria, would be settled later.

3. A settlement of the future of Arab refugees in Israeli-occupied territory. On this issue Jerusalem is believed to have offered international talks.

4. Egyptian acceptance of the principle of free Israeli navigation through such international waterways as the Suez Canal and the Tiran Strait.

5. Replacing Israeli troops with United Nations soldiers in Sharm-El-Sheikh, the desert fortress guarding the Tiran Strait. The ouster of a U.N. garrison from this outpost by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in mid-1966 was a key factor that led to the six-day war.

6. An East-West agreement to restrict arms supplies to the Middle East contenders.

7. Signatures of the two main parties on a peace treaty. Nasser's government has refused to contemplate a peace treaty with Israel.

The informants said Secretary of State Dean Rusk presumably discussed the plan with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, Abba Eban and Mahmoud Riad, at meetings in New York Nov. 3.

The Americans have been trying to rally support for the plan from several major powers, including the Soviet Union, India and Britain, the informants said.

Israeli reaction was not reported. But based on past Israeli pronouncements, the Jerusalem government likely would be cool to any proposition beginning with a surrender of the occupied territory.

Egypt was said to be skeptical. The sources said Egyptian leaders advised friendly governments they find it difficult to reconcile the U.S. peace program with President Johnson's decision last month to sell the Israelis Phantom jet fighter planes.

The informants said the American proposal probably was discussed by Nasser aides and Robert Anderson who visited Cairo last month on a mission for President Johnson. They added the plan also might be discussed when former Gov. William Scranton, another high-level Nixon emissary, visits key Middle East capitals soon.

Justice Expounds Philosophy

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, parting still farther the curtain of silence that traditionally shrouds the Supreme Court, says nothing gives demonstrators the right to "tramp" streets—such as those of Chicago—or assemble on private or government property.

"The Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go," the court's senior justice said Tuesday night in an unprecedented hour-long national television interview.

Rocking gently before a desk in the study of his suburban Virginia home, the 82-year-old Black frequently used dry wit and an elfin grin to season a philosophy that appears little changed after 31 years on the court.

Never far from his hand during the edited result of eight hours of questioning was a well-thumbed paperback copy of the Constitution which Black said he carried always in his pocket.

He referred to it often—but just as often quoted from memory—in touching on the makeup of the court, disorders that surrounded the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and major decisions, including a regret about the phrasing of the 1954 school desegregation ruling.

Black was asked to apply his oft-stated beliefs on free speech and assembly to the bloody August clashes between police and antiwar protestors at the Democratic convention. He made it clear his answer applied to both private and government property.

The Constitution, Black said, "does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say it. It says they have a right to assemble if they're peaceable. But it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

He said he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

Black, however, took note of the fact a case arising from the Chicago disorders could come before the court.

"I don't want to say what my view would be, because I don't know what the evidence would show," Black said.

Black touched on several cases in which he took part. But perhaps his most startling comment came on the school desegregation decision of 1954.

He said that the phrase "with all deliberate speed" possibly should not have been included because, he said, the wording has been used to delay integration.

The Black interview was billed by the Columbia Broadcasting System as having no precedent on television. Black, however, over the years has been one of the court's most candid members and once went so far in an article as to say most libel decisions are unconstitutional.

Says Law Enforcement Is State Responsibility

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Republican governors are volunteering to take off President-elect Richard M. Nixon's hands the enforcement of law and order pledges he made during his campaign.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida, one of the early arrivals for the Republican Governors Conference opening here Thursday, said the state executives expect to take the lead themselves in combatting lawlessness and disorders.

Kirk, who assembled a private police force to combat organized crime in Florida after his election, told an airport news conference Tuesday he believes the restoration of order is primarily a local problem.

"I expect President-elect Nixon to take the leadership in the fight against crime and violence," he said. "I think he will recommend strengthening the safe-streets act and will implement the program to elevate police standards. But in the end, law enforcement is primarily a local problem and we governors intend to do our best to help the new President restore law and order."

Asked if he didn't think Nixon would be following the course already laid down by President Johnson, Kirk replied that "this has always been a nonpartisan issue. The Republicans have always supported law enforcement bills."

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the vice-president elect, arrived in an Air Force plane after stopping off in San Francisco to look in briefly on a meeting of the executive committee of the National Governors Conference. Agnew has been designated by Nixon as the liaison man with governors of both parties, a job filled by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Johnson administration.

Agnew told reporters in a brief airport interview that despite Johnson's efforts to maintain contact with the governors there still existed a problem of communications between them and the White House. He said he hopes to clear this up.

"I find some governors unhappy about the implementation of existing federal programs," Agnew said. He declined to elaborate. But the supposition was the state executives were complaining about cutbacks in the federal highway program spending and about the administration of the antipoverty program.

Agnew declined to speculate on possible Nixon Cabinet appointments. However, he said he thought that any government in these times in the end would "turn out to be a coalition of sorts."

Nixon has indicated he will not announce any major Cabinet appointments until he returns to New York after a California trip. He will speak at a hospital fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles on Thursday sponsored by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre and then go on to the GOP governors conference.

Nixon plans an off-the-cuff speech at the governors' black-tie state dinner Friday night at this plush desert resort.

Nixon will find 33 GOP governors and governors-elect, including lame-duck Gov. John H. Chaffe of Rhode Island, the chairman of the organization.

Has Plan To Raise Revenues

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Tax Study Commission has come up with a plan to raise about $91 million more revenue in the next fiscal year without any basic tax increases.

The recommendations go to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who will decide which ones to submit to the 1969 legislature. The governor also is considering a bare bones budget which does not include any money for capital improvements.

The tax study group suggested federal income and Social Security deductions be abolished in reporting taxable income for the state income tax and estimated this would boost state revenue by $49 million a year.

Other recommendations included:

Mandatory real estate assessment re-evaluation on a county-wide basis, subject to State Tax Commission approval.

Elimination of the personal property tax but make automobile owners pay an "in lieu" tax when they register their cars.

Require income withholding or sales - use tax payments be made monthly instead of quarterly if payments due amount to more than $100 a month.

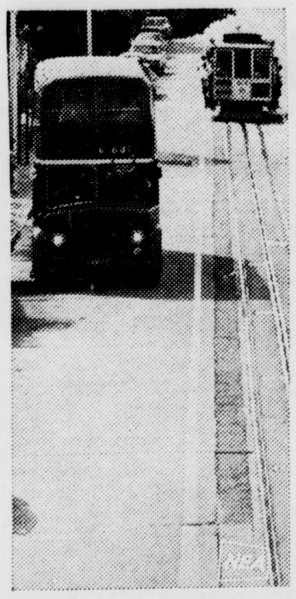
Continue the life of the tax Tax Study Commission to consider the possibility of tax adjustments for the aged and low income workers.

Sirhan's Counsels Are Against TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's new attorney says the defense will veto public televising of the trial of the man charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Grant B. Cooper had his first meeting with Sirhan Tuesday. He was asked about a resolution adopted unanimously earlier in the day by the County Board of Supervisors proposing the trial "be televised under strict regulations and controls." Because of tight security, a courtroom holding about 100 is to be used for the trial.

Cooper was accompanied by Russell E. Parsons, who handled Sirhan's defense alone while Cooper was tied up in another case. Cooper said public TV was not possible without the defendant's consent "and you are never going to get the consent of the defendant as long as Russ (Parsons) and I are the attorneys."



SAN FRANCISCO'S famed cable cars are made for the sort of steep going for which the city is noted, but this English double-decker bus has performed nearly as well up and down the hills. The bus is owned by former Londoner Shaun Wiltshire, who imported the vehicle to have a touch of home about.

Private Schools Booming

NEW YORK (AP) — Private and parochial schools here are reporting an avalanche of applications for next year from families who appear to be anticipating the teacher strike becoming a perennial happening.

"I found it profoundly depressing—the lack of faith in the public school system, "said Russell Ames, admissions officer at the Riverdale Country School for Boys in the Bronx.

Ames said applications for Riverdale were up 75 per cent over any previous year in the school's 61-year history.

For example, he said that with only half the applications in now, there are 100 applications for 15 openings in the school's fifth grade, which has a $3,000 tuition.

Ames said he was astounded to have families who have never had members attend private schools coming to him and explaing, "We're going into hock . . . we're going to work nights" to pay the school's fees.

In the Archdiocese of New York, with 165,000 students in the parochial schools, applications are up over 20 per cent so far.

"A lot are not Catholics," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Connors. "And a few are Jewish people." He said applications are almost evenly divided between Negro and Puerto Rican and white families.

In Ranks

TSgt. David I. Craig, son of Mrs. Irene E. Craig of 400 East 24th, is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Sergeant Craig was specially selected for the intensive, six weeks professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers' college of the Air Force.

Upon graduation, he is scheduled for reassignment at Blytheville AFB, Ark., as an aircraft maintenance technician.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Smith Cotton High School.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kreisler of 601 North Quincy.

Safety Through Sniffing?

By DAN HAMRICK
Associated Press Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—It is conceivable that an exotic perfume could some day serve as a contraceptive.

Dr. Roy O. Greep, John Rock professor of population studies at Harvard University, said today that although the prospect seems remote, it deserves attention.

Greep, in an address prepared for delivery at the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply, said considerable evidence exists that there is a sex center in the brain, called the hypothalamus, that is the primary center for control of reproductive functions.

"There is the prospect of desensitizing the sex center and this has already been accomplished experimentally," he said.

He said a single injection of male hormone in the sex center of the brain of female rats at the time of their birth desinsitized the center, making the rats permanently sterile.

He said that the reproductive functions of the rats were otherwise normal.

"It also is clear that light sounds and odors all influence reproductive functions indirectly by acting on the hypothalamus," Greep said.

"Farmers are aware that extra hours of light increase egg production. The breeding season for most wild animals is anchored to seasonal changes in the length of daylight."

"Odors too play a role and we have now the fantastic demonstration in mice that an unfamiliar odor of a strange male will block an early pregnancy."

That demonstration, he said, suggests the prospect of a contraceptive perfume.

But Greep cautioned that the prospect of bringing the growth of human population under control by contraceptive alone has serious limitations. He said, "it would be unrealistic not to anticipate a continuing expansion of world population, at least for the rest of this century and to lay our plans accordingly."

The symposium was named for Sen. Frank Carlson R-Kan., who will end 40 years of public service when he retires from the U.S. Senate in January. Carlson was honored at a testimonial dinner Tuesday night.

After the dinner Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, vice president of the University of Illinois, said, "Our dilemma is an ancient one: Man studies everything but himself. Typically he has learned to count everything but himself — hence the population problem."

Johnson said an all-out push on decreasing population and increasing food might not be the best answer. "What we are really talking about is balanced development throughout the world," he said.

Section of Pipe Falls Harmlessly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 40-foot section of pipe weighing 2,000 pounds slipped out of workmen's hands Tuesday on the seventh floor of a bank. It dropped down a six-story airshaft, crashed through the ceiling of the main floor and into a downstairs lunchroom, sticking straight-up six inches deep in concrete.

A bank guard was hit by falling plaster, and a woman clerk was cut on the hand.



Tired But Careful

A tired group of U.S. soldiers rests on armored vehicles during patrol through jungle near the Cambodian border near Loc Minh, South Vietnam. Communist troops killed 25 Americans and wounded 52 others in a clash around a landing zone in the jungle north of Saigon. (UPI)

Flight to Poles In Byrd's Memory

BOSTON (AP) — The leader of a globe-circling transpolar flight intended as "an animated memorial" to the late explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd says his expedition "had it pretty soft compared to the admiral."

Cmdr. Fred G. Dustin, 58, his wife and 60 businessmen landed Tuesday, 26 days after they left Boston on what Dustin said was the world's first commercial flight over both the north and south poles.

"In 1930, Byrd took 11 hours to fly from Little America to the South Pole in the most advanced aircraft of his time, a lumbering Ford Trimotor," Dustin said. "Our four-jet plane made it to the pole in a matter of minutes."

Dustin said the trip also was intended to promote commerical development of the polar regions.

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Given Away

A number of automatic weapons were turned in to federal authorities by St. Louis owners who did not want to keep and register them under the new Federal Firearms Act. Lee Waits, investigator, holds a Mauswer machine pistol, left, and Beretta machine gun, right, that were turned in at the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit at the U.S. Courthouse in St. Louis. (UPI)

Focus Energies On New Missions

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) —Fourteen Roman Catholic seminarians and a priest have set up housekeeping in a low-income area of this Mississippi River city in an effort to try to communicate with the neighborhood residents, particularly the children.

"Our whole purpose is to get the kids to look to the church, any church," said the priest, the Rev. Patrick J. Berkery. "We want them to take interest in themselves and develop pride. We're not trying to convert them to the Catholic Church.

"The total idea of our group is communication through singing and writing. Not just to the people of the area. We want to tell other people what is going on in the inner city."

The seminarians use music as a basic tool.

"Popular music is the bible of the younger generation," Father Berkery said. "It has much to say about life and God."

Known now as the Contemporary Mission, the seminarians were originally established as the Montfort Mission. They left the Montfort Missionaries Order and changed their name because of a dispute with the superior of the Montfort fathers over how much of their training should take place in low-income neighborhoods.

The Montfort fathers contended that the seminarians should spend most of their time in formal preparation for the priesthood. The seminarians contended that much of their time should be spent as missionaries in the inner city in an effort to get its young people to look to the Church for guidance.

Among the seminarians is a five-member folk-singing group known as "The Mission." The group previously recorded two record albums under the name of "The Montfort Singers" and has performed on national television.

Another member of the mission works as a disc jockey from 5 to 9 a.m. at a suburban radio station, KSHE, which features contemporary rock music. On the air he is known as "Brother Love."

The seminarians and Father Berkery, their leader, live in a two-story red brick flat in an area just north of downtown St. Louis. Residents are largely poor white families who migrated from the mid-South, but Negro families are beginning to move in.

During the day the seminarians attend St. Louis University Divinity School where they are studying to become priests. At night they study and work with the children in the area and at a community center in the predominantly Negro section nearby.

"We plan to stay in the area," the Brooklyn-born Father Berkery said. "Although we had a dispute, we won't take our marbles and walk away.

"The organized churches, many of them Protestant, have been extremely sympathetic. They like what we are doing."

The group's dispute with the Montfort fathers reached a climax on May 7 when the superior general of the order announced that the seminarians had been separated from that religious congregation and no longer represented them "in any way."

The seminarians later declined to make their annual renewal vows to the order this finalizing their separation from the Montfort fathers.

Father Berkery said the brothers are seeking standing within the Church as a new religious institute or as members of an established religious community.

Father Berkery said the seminarians always try to be available for youngsters when they are in trouble. "We try to get their trust and you don't get that by preaching to them," he said.

The priest said all their living expenses, the brothers' tuition, and the money used on youth projects, come from profits made on books they have written and their record albumns.

O'Connor's New Show A Success

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Donald O'Connor seemed an unlikely candidate for host of television talk show. Although a warm and forceful performer onstage, he had spent his professional life avoiding controversy. He was admittedly a dull interview.

Yet the slender song-and-dance man has joined the Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and Mike Douglas fraternity with apparent success. The Donald O'Connor show is now syndicated by Metromedia to 30 market areas. Having completed the first order for 93 shows, O'Connor has been renewed and will tape six shows a week until June and perhaps beyond.

"I'm getting with it," said O'Connor. "I think I can handle most situations now, but I'll admit it wasn't easy to learn.

"You see, all my life I've kept certain things inside myself. Instead of responding to certain situations, I kept my mouth shut or gave a bland answer. As a result I wasn't very good copy for interviewers.

"But I found out you can't do that on a television discussion program. For the first five or six weeks I didn't respond the way I should have; I froze when something controversial came up. But then I learned to let my feelings out and play things much looser."

Example: A guest showed up stoned and began to blubber when he and O'Connor reminisced. O'Connor deftly turned the conversation to lighter matters.

Added example: Joan Baez made cracks about Donald's question cards. He put the cards aside and asked her point blank: "How did you like it up river?" Miss Baez was taken aback, but described her experience in serving a sentence for a war protest.

O'Connor admitted he was an offbeat choice for a talk-show emcee. He still isn't certain why he took on the chore.

"As far as my career was concerned, I had just about decided to cool it," said O'Connor. "Not that I'd quit entirely; I've been in the business too long for that. But I thought I would limit myself to a few guest shot dates at Tahoe and Vegas, and devote the rest of my time to writing. I've always wanted to write, and I've been working on a movie script for a number of years.

"But the offer to do this show was too much of a challenge."

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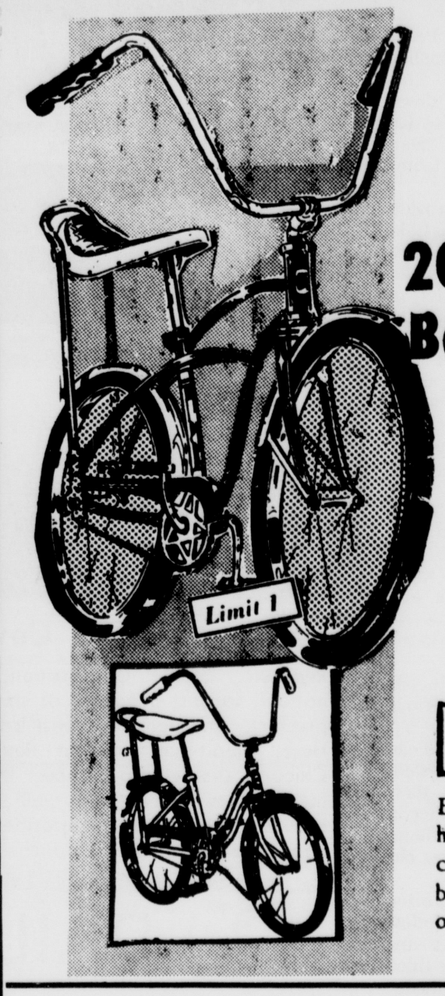
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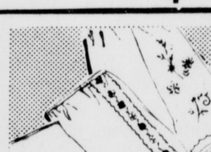
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Reg. 42¢ pr. Misses; boys'
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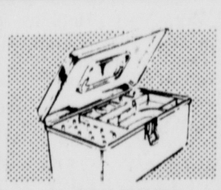
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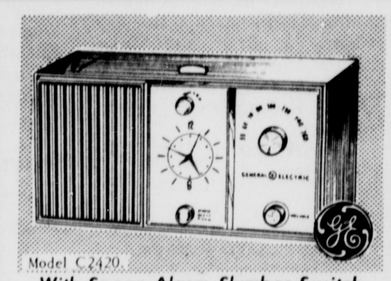
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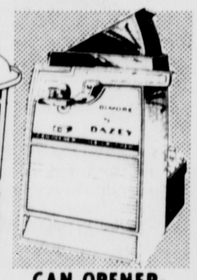
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elsie Maynard

Mrs. Elsie Pearl Maynard, 40, Route 1, died Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

She was born in Brighton Colo. May 8, 1928, daughter of Frank and Emma Logan.

She was married to William D. Maynard in April, 1948.

Mrs. Maynard is survived by two sons, Arthur Maynard, Seward, Neb.; Gary Maynard, Independence; one brother, Rupert Logan, Route 1; one sister, Mrs. John Ruth Peterson, Grants Pass, Oregon.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, under the direction of the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp.

Samuel Bowman

WARSAW — Samuel E. Bowman, 90, died Tuesday evening at the Oak Haven Nursing Home.

He was born Jan. 6, 1878, near Lincoln, the son of Thomas and Sara Jones Bowman. He married Myrtle Freeman on Feb. 22, 1903. They spent their entire married life in the Warsaw-Lincoln communities. She preceded him in death June 17, 1962.

Survivors include a son, Gene Bowman, Warsaw; two grandsons, Larry Christin of Albany, N.Y., and Bernard Christin of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Dr. T.D. Bowman, Yankton, S.D., and W.J. Bowman, Kansas City; four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church, where he served as deacon for several years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Warsaw Baptist Church, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The body is at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Mrs. Ida H. Elliott

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Ida H. Elliott, 92, died Dec. 1 at Ventura, Calif., where she had been residing. She had been in ill health since September.

She was born Dec. 27, 1875, in Henry County, where she later married Charles H. Elliott, who preceded her in death.

Most of her married life was spent in Missoula, Mont.

A son also preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Ventura; a son, Paul Elliott, Portland, Ore.; a brother, W.L. Hostin, Knob Noster.

Funeral services and burial will be Thursday in Missoula.

Leonard J. Knox

KANSAS CITY — Leonard Joseph Knox, 48, a native Sedalian, died Nov. 12 at Menorah Hospital.

He was proprietor of the Beaver Drill and Tool Co., a member of the American Legion and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Hazel Knox, and two sons, Larry J. Knox and Rickey Knox, all of Kansas City.

Services were held Nov. 15 at the Redemptorist Catholic Church.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Ernest Schupp

OTTERVILLE — Ernest A. W. Schupp, 79, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in his home near here.

He was born Feb. 20, 1889, the son of August and Elisabeth Schultz Schupp. He married Stella Hoodap, Dec. 20, 1912, at California.

Schupp was a farmer in this area all his life. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia.

Schupp is survived by his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Gillmore, Sedalia, and Mrs. Edna McGuire, Creston, Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. Augusta Loeffler, Otterville; Mrs. Amelia Medler, Cole Camp; Mrs. Emma Burkey, Sedalia; Mrs. Lillian Hupp, Mercedes, Tex.; a brother, William Schupp, McAllen, Tex.; four grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, with the Rev. James W. Kalthoff officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery, Sedalia.

The body will lie in state at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home, Otterville, where friends may call after 1 p.m. Thursday until an hour before services.

Mrs. Tresa Neece

WINDSOR — Mrs. Tresa Ladine Neece, 77, died Monday evening at the Sweet Springs Hospital.

She was born Oct. 7, 1891, in Benton County, and was reared by her grandparents.

She was a member of the Hayden Grove Christian Church.

On Dec. 25, 1912, she was married to Walthel Neece, who preceded her in death Aug. 20, 1961. They were the parents of four children.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Siefner, Sedalia; three sons, Willis Fount Neece, Seattle, Wash.; William H. Neece, Sweet Springs, and Charles B. Neece, Victorville, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. George Gray officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oaks Cemetery, Windsor.

Rolla Swope

WINDSOR — Rolla Swope, 79, was found dead at his home, four miles west of Windsor, Tuesday morning. He was born in Johnson County near Knob Noster on July 3, 1889, son of Natheniel and Fina Swope.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion post at Calhoun, and a member of the Baptist Church.

Except for a year spent in service, Mr. Swope lived most of his life in the Windsor and Calhoun communitites.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Edith Moreland, in 1918.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oaks Cemetery, Windsor.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Orpha Melvina Englebrecht

LATHAM — Funeral services for Mrs. Orpha Melvina Englebrecht, 81, who died Monday at her home, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. R. C. Reichert officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery, near Latham.

Mrs. Anna Arnold

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Arnold, 91, 1314 South Kentucky, who died Monday were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Raymond Hall sang, "God's Tomorrow" and "Faith of Our Fathers," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Chester Eding, Larry Mines, Gary Wickliffe, Henry Shelley, Gene Branstetter and Harry Satterwhite.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Karen Ann Comfort

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS — Funeral services for Karen Ann Comfort, 5, who died in Kansas City Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sedalia, with Bishop Dell Johnson, Liberty, and President Joe Furnell officiating.

Larry Owen will sing "Jesus Loves Me" and "Softly and Tenderly" accompanied by Charles Stanley.

Pallbearers will be Mike Makesty, Gary Rainey, Rowland Rowlette, Jr., and Jess Splawn.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

C. Russel Burke

JEFFERSON CITY — Funeral services for C. Russel Burke, 71, who died Sunday at his home, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arthur E. Geraf officiating.

Burial was in Jefferson City.

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Sour

(Continued from Page 1)

four-track tapes, eight-track and twin packs. The latter cost up to $10 each, while the others run from $5 to $7 apiece.

Chief of Police William Miller said Sedalia isn't the only mid-Missouri community plagued with music thieves. In Warrensburg, Miller said he was told, police are practically pulling their hair over the same thing.

Detective Sergeant Perry Franklin of the Sedalia police department said the department is narrowing down its field of suspects, but so far nothing definite has been turned up. "We'll get them, though," he said.

The tape cartridges provide an apparently irresistible temptation to thieves, since they are small, easily hidden and more often than not left in plain view in unlocked vehicles.

At first glance, stealing the tapes would seem senseless for anyone who wasn't wild about music. However, it was learned by The Democrat that the tapes do have some resale value. At least one local store takes old tapes on trade-ins.

"We try to be very careful," a representative of the firm said, "and so far we haven't had more than one or two tapes come in at a time for trade. And those were from people to whom we'd sold the tapes in the first place."

Which leaves police officials with an increasingly serious problem to face.

"About the only thing we can recommend," Chief Miller said, "is that owners lock their vehicles no matter how short a time they'll be away from them, or that they keep the tapes out of sight."

So, while the police department continues to follow up its leads, someone is driving Sedalia streets in a vehicle filled with sweet, but pilfered, music.

Team

(Continued from Page 1)

After treatment, the patient may return as often as he desires, for advice or further counseling.

An advisory board, made up of local citizens is being formed.

Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

nancial burden of the Vietnam war has been lifted.

McCracken said the fate of the surtax would depend on the budget situation next year.

Nixon said he wouldn't comment until after taking office on the possibility of convening a new international monetary conference to deal with currency and balance of payments woes that have afflicted the Western world.

He said that to talk about that now "might precipitate a worse crisis."

McCracken cited inflation and global monetary problems as the major economic problems to be dealt with by the new administration. He labeled these "important imbalances and distortions" which he said Nixon would inherit from the Johnson administration.

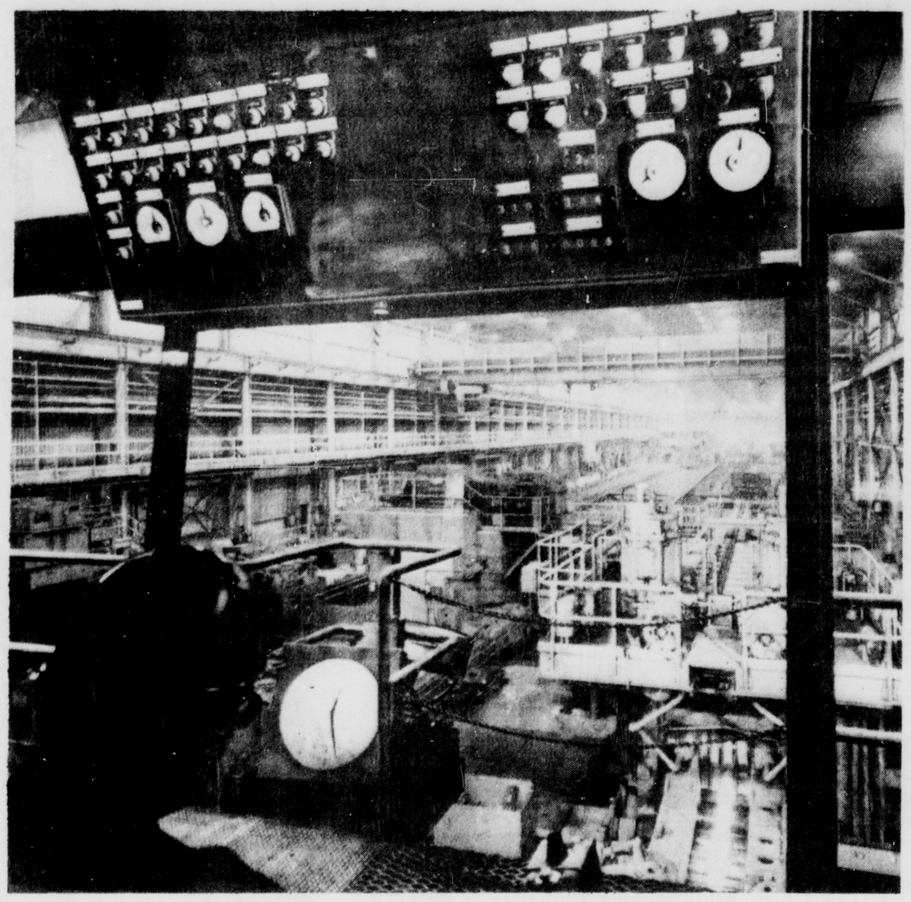
4-H Youths Hit Chicago In Strength

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic on Michigan Avenue was stopped Tuesday by a throng of teenagers, but the only ones with long hair were girls.

They were just crossing the street—with police assistance—from a hotel session of the 47th national 4-H Congress which has brought 1,650 young people from all 50 states and abroad to Chicago.

Unlike the crowds of hippies and other dissenters who fought a bloody battle with police at the same locale in August during the Democratic National Convention, all were neatly dressed. Some of the boys wore turtlenecks and jackets, though most wore ties. The girls sported a variety of outfits.

All evidenced state pride, wearing scarfs embroidered with state names, badges carrying state maps, symbolic pictures and other insignia.



Unveil New Plant

Republic Steel Corporation, the nation's largest producer of steel bar products, unveiled its newest bar mill. Here, pulpit-eye view at Republic's Chicago District plant shows the 28-inch reversing roughing mill which reduces steel billets to specified bar sizes. The mill utilizes a punched card system and is completely automated. Pulpit attendant, left fore-ground, is available at all times to run the mill manually in event of malfunction. Multi-million dollar mill can turn out up to 40,000 tons a month of high quality rolled carbon and alloy steel bars. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grace, Warsaw, at 11:20 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout, 506 East 16th, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grace, 108 East Chestnut.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Charles Fields, Stover; John E. Ashby, Pilot Grove; Master John Scott West, 1913 South Harrison; Miss Cheryl Nolting, Versailles; Mrs. Lee Gemes, Lincoln; Mrs. Jerry Williams, Green Ridge; Mrs. Ruby Chenoweth, 1215 East Fifth; Bruce Ulmer, 1007 Arlington; Mrs. Grace Turpin, Warsaw; Mrs. Jerry Brown, Route 2; Mrs. Harold Hesley, Lebanon; Mrs. Betty Smith, 103 East Walnut; Harold Hesley, Lebanon; Miss Mary Lou Banty, 801 East Third; Mrs. Mary Miller, 1001 South Beacon; George Kueck, Cole Camp.

Dismissed: Mrs. Marion Dillon, Lincoln; Charles W. Kluter, Warsaw; Charles Lee, Jr., 502 West Morgan; Mrs. Lawrence Belusz, 1204 Sue Lane; Mrs. Jerry Watson and son, 2008 East Seventh; Mrs. Leslie Hansen and daughter, Sedalia; Mrs. William Powell and son, Houstonia; Mrs. Charles Grace and son, Warsaw; Thomas A. Powell, Fenton; William Weaver, Lincoln; Mrs. Dorothy Carver, 1805 South Beacon; Mrs. Alice Brown, LaMonte; James Alexander, 1016 West Broadway; Mrs. Walter Moellman, Stover.

Other Hospitals

The Rev. L. C. Robinson, 1414 East 14th, is a patient at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Kansas City.

Gordon McKinney, Sedalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinney, 1301 East Seventh St., entered Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, for surgery.

CALIFORNIA — LATHAM: Admitted: Clarence Tuttle, Jamestown; Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. Maude Birdsong, California.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lorene Talley, Eldon; Mrs. Lela Meusch, Kenneth Mackey, California.

Mrs. Walker Johnson, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Fires In The City

The Sedalia fire department answered a "silent alarm" at 3:27 p.m. Tuesday to 318 West Broadway, an apartment house reportedly owned by Dr. B. L. Boatright. Firemen reported there was no fire, but the building was apparently filled with smoke, causing the alarm. No damage was listed.

It was the department's 374th response of the year.

Police Court

Charles Edgar Lower, 1438 South Carr, driving while intoxicated forfeited a $75 bond.

Paul Bidstrup, 907 State Fair, careless and imprudent driving, withdrawn by the city attorney.

Sue W. Wilbur, 228 State Fair, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a $25 bond; leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

John Ellis Pope, 1304 East Tenth, failure to yield the right of way, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, driving 70 miles an hour in a 30 mile-an-hour zone, careless and imprudent driving, running a stop sign, and destruction of city property, all continued. No date was set.

Charles J. Bortz, Route 1, driving 45 miles an hour in a 30 mile-an-hour zone, pleaded guilty through his attorney and was fined $10; careless and imprudent driving, dismissed by the court.

Robert Lee Noack, Sr., 403 West Broadway, driving 45 miles an hour in a 35 mile-an-hour zone, failed to appear.

Katherine B. Jones, 710 West Tenth, running a red light, forfeited a $5 bond.

David Joe Roberts, 904 South Moniteau, running a stop sign, forfeited a $5 bond.

Myrtle Mae Wilson, 900 South Missouri, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $10.

James Michael Vanbebber, Jefferson City, illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, pleaded guilty and was fined $10, but was given a stay on the fine.

Marvin Lee Lutjen, 2301 South Grand, assault, dismissed. Prosecuting witness failed to appear.

James L. Selgestad, Whiteman AFB, disturbance of the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Magistrate Court

Four persons entered pleas of guilty to charges of violating Missouri speed regulations and each was fined $25 plus costs.

Court records named Hadley C. Newton, Nelson; Michael Leo Beller, Arnold, Mo.; John Eldon Huston, Overland Park, Kan.; and James Andrew Lively, 1300 West Fourth.

Henry Floyd McKelvey, Kansas City, no operator's license on persons, forfeited a $35.50 bond. He received a $10 refund, records show.

Loy Leo Austin, Route 1, license under revocation, forfeited a $35.50 bond.

Lester Douglas Salmons, 510 East 26th, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

Earl Paul Summers, Route 2, overdimension (over 10 feet in width), no valid permit, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

Charles Willis Lemmons, 804 West Seventh, improper registration, failure to transfer, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs; driving while operator's license was under revocation, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus costs.

Linda Sue Copas, 2217 West Second Street Terrace, no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus costs.

James William Lair, Hocomo, Mo., careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus costs.

Accidents

Four persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital as the result of a two-car accident at Broadway and Lamine at 4:37 p.m. Tuesday.

A 1966 Chevrolet driven south on Lamine by Helen A. Delph, 46, 1001 South Beacon, and a 1957 Ford driven east on Broadway by Allen Wayne Savage, 23, 1002 East Fourth, collided in the intersection.

Helen Delph, and a passenger in her car, Mrs. Mary Miller, 67, 1001 South Beacon, Allen Savage and Dennis Delph, a passenger in his mother's auto were taken to the hospital. Mrs. Delph was examined and released as was Dennis Delph, who sustained a bruised right leg, and Saavage, who sustained contusions to both knees and a laceration to his chin.

Mrs. Miller sustained possible rib fractures and was admitted to the hospital. Dr. Kirby examined and treated all injuries in the accident.

Extensive damage occurred to the front of the Ford and the right side of the Chevrolet.

Two persons were admitted to Bothwell Hospital as the result of a three- car accident in the 3100 block of West Broadway at 1:32 p.m. Tuesday.

Harold A. Hensley, 77, Lebanon, and his wife Edith, 73, were taken to the hospital for observation.

Involved in the accident were a 1961 Dodge driven west on Broadway by Ruby V. Monsees, 51, 312 East 16th; a 1965 Dodge driven west on Broadway by Evelyn June Dillon, 35, 527 East Fifth, and a 1965 Mercury driven west on Broadway by Harold Hesley.

According to the police report, Mrs. Monsees was preparing to make a turn when the Hensley auto struck the Dillon auto which in turn struck the rear of the Monsees auto.

Damage was to the rear of the Dodge; the front and rear of the Chevrolet and the front of the Mercury.

Hesley was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Officer Clarence Harrell of the Sedalia Police Department issued his monthly accident report Tuesday for the month of November. It indicates that the number of accidents in Sedalia are up while injuries resulting from these accidents are down.

The figures in his report compare the month of November and the year to date with the same periods in 1967.

The figures are as follows: November, 1968: 84 accidents with 25 injuries; November, 1967; 71 accidents with 26 injuries; year to date: 762 accidents with 241 injuries and four deaths; year to date in 1967: 730 acidents with 249 injuries and five deaths.

No injuries were reported in a two-vehicle collision at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Broadway and Carr.

Involved were a 1966 Chrysler driven east on Broadway by Myrna Lee Ragar, 28, 1315 Maple Lane, and a car apparently also headed east on Broadway, driven by R. L. Lockwood, St. Louis.

The rear of the Ragar car was reported damaged.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident in the 1600 block of West 16th at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday.

Involved were a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Leroy Young, 62, 318 South Hancock, and a 1964 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by Charles S. Streeter, 60, 902 West Broadway.

Damage was to the left rear of Young's auto and the right front of Streeter's.

Police Report

Cecil Hinesly, 1813 South Barrett, reported to Sedalia police at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday that a window had been broken out of his car while it was parked at the above address.

Walter Childers, 1901 South Moniteau, reported to police Wednesday that someone threw a rock through a window glass at the above address.

Circuit Court

Rudolph Smith was sentenced to two years under the custody of the State Department of Corrections in Circuit Court Tuesday on charges of stealing property valued at over $50.

The charges against Smith stemmed from an incident at Looie's Clothing Store, 103 West Main, on Nov. 18 when Smith allegedly took three sweaters valued at $65.85.

"Preview of Fashions" Presented to Sorosis

"Preview of Fashions" was the subject on which Dr. Juanita Noel Kilbourne, Mission Hills, Kan., director of fashion for Leiter's, Kansas City, and whose column on fashion appears regularly in newspapers throughout several states, spoke at Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House.

The mini-skirt is really gone, Dr. Kilbourne said, the midi length is 14 inches from the floor and the maxi length, six inches. The length, however, most favored is about knee level or a shade below.

This season it is very important, Dr. Kilbourne told the group, and it is combined with various other materials frequently. Capes are extremely good. One black velvet evening cape with white mink collar had unusal fastenings down down the front, styled like galosh buckles in rhinestones.

Dr. Kilbourne showed fashion slides as she talked, describing the various fashions. The turtle neck is out, but the hign collar is in, she said. The neckline, she said, is either high or low, not in between.

Curley hair is definitely back and so is the girl look.

Many of the fashion are taken from the early 1900's, from where comes the high neck, the muff, the wasp waist.

Then there is the Puritan look by Jeffery Bean, in broadcloth with the Puritan collar and cuffs. Jeffery, Bean, Dr. Kilbourne explained is now the top in tailoring. His fashions were all exceptionally beautiful.

Donald Brooks also presented the Puritan look in dark blue velvet with white satin collar.

There were outfits that had the look of the styles from Turkey, especially the hat, the movies of the past with the tawney fur, the gypsy look with the brilliant colors and full skirt, the sari from India, and the quiet elegance of the type worn by Grace Kelly.

The fashions were a combination of the beauty and dignity of the past, such as the dark satin with the poet or Lord Byron sleeves, and then the very new suits with trousers, the legs wide and with cuffs worn with a long coat. There was the South American cowboy suit of leather with sleeveless vest. The embroidered leather vest with the fur on the inside showed around the edge. The dinner suit of silk velvet, with white satin corset effect laced up the front.

The black dress of fringe, and the beaded dress that weighs 35 pounds. Beads and braids, expensive braids, are used extensively, and the luxury touch of jewelry.

Combinations are used in materials with George Haley using a sweater type blouse with a dress of pure silk satin.

Cut and detail is an important part of the fashions, she said. One dress fashioned enlongated through the manner in which it is cut.

Belts are of all kinds from very expensive jewel andbraid belts to the exaggerated belt eight or ten inches wide and like a leather laced corset. Even the shift has been belted.

Bitter brown, which is a black brown, is the newest fashion in color. There are the three quarter length jackets, and the double breasted long jacket. Broadcloth is used in many costumes, as is blanket plaid wool.

Tweed is also popular, the leather like wet look for the ski lodge wear, the paisley silk used in a suit, cashmere and satin combinations, blistered silk, practically any material is used separately or together.

Nearly every designer gets his or her inspiration from the materials, Dr. Kilbourne stated. Pauline Trigere, she said, has a huge room filled with fabrics and when she asked her about them Miss Rrigere replied that at the present they did nothing for her, but they may later.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Carl Yates, current topic chairman.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. William E. Hurlbut, president.

Mrs. Forrest Drake announced that the next meeting would not be until Jan. 20, at which time Sister Olive Louise, president of Avila College, Kansas City, would be the speaker.

Tonight On TV

6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 Virginian
5-10 Daktari
6-13 Ozark Opry
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5 Sportsmans Friend
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 6-13 Movie
10 CBS Playhouse
9:00 3-4-8 The Outsider
5-10 Jonathan Winters
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight Show
5 Movie
6-13 News
8 Don Rickles
10 Merv Griffin
10:45 6-13 Jonathan Winters
11:00 8 Tonight Show
6-13 Movie
9 Joey Bishop

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The Tragic Tale of Tony Nevermind

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The young man is sitting at the base of a large sculptured cube in Cooper Square, downtown Manhattan. He is wearing an Indian headband, a sheepskin coat, whipcord trousers with frazzled cuffs.

He says his name is Tony Nevermind.

"What's your last name, Tony?"

"Nevermind."

He lives in the part of town called the East Village, a haven for a variety of immigrants from the outer world. He is 19, he is shabbily bearded and he says he hasn't eaten anything but scraps for a week.

"Sir," he mumbles forlornly, as people pass hurriedly by. "Sir, can you spare some change? Anything. A dime. Well, thanks anyway, sir."

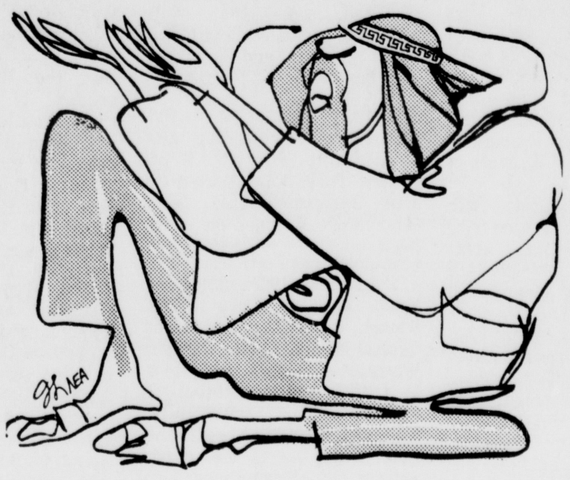
Tony Nevermind is what the sociologists of the day call a dropout. He is a runaway, a delinquent, a draft dodger, a dope addict: an out-of-work vagabond so fallen he has taken to begging in the streets of the city.

There are uncounted thousands like him in New York. They come here to find "The Answers" to "The Question" and though it never quite works out that way they continue to stay and be swallowed up by stone and apathy.

Tony Nevermind came from Baltimore. There his father was a respectably prosperous businessman, his mother taught school part time, he had a sister in college. He lived in a two-story home with a brick front. He dated regularly, played some baseball and earned good grades in his classes.

The plan, as he remembers it, was to go to the University of Maryland, major in business administration, perhaps marry a sorority girl and then sign on for an executive training program with one of the department store chains.

But that, Tony says, was a century ago:



"This war thing, you know? I got involved. I didn't care for myself because I had a student deferment anyway. But I'd hear the newscasts and see that monster (President) Johnson on TV and, God, I'd just go wild.

"I'd camp at the library and read all the newspapers about it. I'd even read the Congressional Record. And the more I read, the wilder I got."

A year ago Tony Nevermind hitchhiked into New York to participate in an antiwar rally in Central Park. It was a typical melee. Cops, kids and epithets. Some blood leaked and the savagery continued all day.

Tony was overwhelmed. He burned his draft card, took a sock at a policeman and telephoned his parents he was not coming home until the war was over.

Then, down to the Village—without money. He says he thought about getting a job but didn't. He thought about going to a New York college but didn't. He thought about joining the Peace Corps but didn't. And after a few sobering months he didn't even bother to think about the things he wouldn't do.

The war rallies petered out. So did his interest in such things. He stopped talking about it, reading about it, caring about it. Finally, he says, he gave up on the whole human race. "Like, let 'em blow us all up, man."

There's a girl now. She's pregnant. And there are no apartments for free. And there are worries and aches that have destroyed the youngster's spirit.

So Tony Nevermind has hit the skids.

"I'll tell you the truth," he says, his eyes drifting slowly in their sockets. "I just started this begging bit. I still get a little money from home, but it's not enough. You know what I mean? There's food and things. Like $20 just doesn't last very long in the Village, you know what I mean?"

What Tony Nevermind means is that the money he gets from home does not cover the cost of the pot he smokes or the amphetamines he takes.

And what Tony Nevermind means is that he hasn't been to a movie in six months, he hasn't had a real bed since August, he hasn't brushed his teeth with paste since the last time he shoplifted a tube at a variety store.

"Man," he moans, "and now a baby coming."

It is chilly in Cooper Square. But young Tony Nevermind, the dropout, pays little mind. He sits, head in hands, lost in the bowels of his misery. He's tired, used up and alone. At age 19, just another bum in the street.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Christmas Dinner and Party will be held at the Coffee Pot Cafe at 1:30 p.m. with a gift exchange.

Calvary Episcopal Church Women will meet at 1 p.m. at 111 East Broadway.

The First Christian Church Women's Fellowship meets at the church. Board meeting, 11 a.m. Luncheon, 12:15 p.m. Program 1:30 p.m.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hills Mall.

The WSCS of the First United Methodist Church meets as follows: executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.; program at 10:15 a.m. by Miller Circle No. 6; noon luncheon with Bellmer Circle No. 4 as hostesses.

The State Fair Saddle Club will hold their December meeting at 6:30 p.m. on the 12th of the month at the Coffee Pot Cafe. Dinner will be Dutch. For reservations call 826-6285 or 826-7463 by Dec. 8. Program.

The Women's Association of Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 1 p.m. for a Christmas tea and program. Mrs. O.E. Brown will speak on "The Holy Land." Installation of officers.

The Wesley United Methodist Woman's Society will meet in the church parlor at 10 a.m. for prayer service. Christmas program at 10:20 a.m. follows in Fellowship Hall. Noon luncheon. Nursery provided.

Skepticism Awaits Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his drive to unite the nation, Richard M. Nixon must reckon with a frustrated, skeptical black America that voted overwhelmingly against him.

Negroes—85 per cent of whom voted Democratic—are waiting for Nixon's program to take form around his general campaign statements that federal influence should recede in favor of industry and local government.

"I do not see any significant area where additional legislation could be passed that would be helpful in opening doors that are legally closed," Nixon has said.

"We must now concentrate on such areas as economic development, education, building and strengthening the black community from within and fashioning a new understanding between the races."

But civil rights leaders like Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has doubts about Nixon's philosophy.

"The real basic fight of the Negro population of the United States for the past 60 or 70 years has been against local determination of his citizenship rights," says Wilkins.

"We have been unwilling to allow Brinkley, Ark.; or Raleigh N.C.; or Biloxi, Miss.; or Saginaw, Mich., to determine what we're entitled to."

But Wilkins and others are hesitant about judging Nixon's civil rights proposals at this stage. "He hasn't really said enough yet," Wilkins says.

Among Nixon's proposals so far, are eliminating the Job Corps program as quickly as possible, and inducing private enterprise through tax credits to "train the unemployed for jobs that really exist."

Welfare and public housing has "perpetuated poverty" in the cities, Nixon said, and his chief programs in this field include national minimum welfare standards, welfare rules that encourage families to stay together and encourage people to work, and government help for home ownership programs.

He said he would also like to see tax incentives for businesses that set up in poverty areas, loans, loan guarantee programs and increase that would promote "black capitalism," and a new enterprise program that would offer tax deductions for businessmen and teachers who help train urban Negroes to own or manage businesses.

Whitney M. Young Jr., president of the National Urban League and a man who has spent the past five years prodding businessmen into Nixon-like programs, is skeptical.

"He's oversimplified it when he talks about the free enterprise system handling the problem," said Young. "Free enterprise can handle it, yes, but it's not going to unless it is given certain subsidies and insurance against loss.

"The government would have to take the same role it took in building the airlines system, and in highway construction. Free enterprise isn't going to do anything unless it has guarantees against loss . . . They have stockholders, they aren't in the business of social reform. What we need is a plan with a timetable."

And the question unanswered in Nixon's campaign, say civil rights activists, is: What does he do if, left to themselves, the states and private industry do not advance in the civil rights arena?

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, a Michigan Democrat who is a symbol of the increasing political power Negroes have been able to muster, says the problems confronting Nixon are the same as last year—and the year before that.

"The issues don't change from year to year," says Conyers. "We're still working on the old domestic problems in this country that have never been resolved . . ."

A rundown makes for sober reading:

The two most important achievements so far have been breaking the web of segregation and vote registration laws in the South.

But neither the U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation order 14 years ago, nor penalty provisions in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, have made much impact on the all-important education of the nation's Negro children.

In the South, 86 per cent of them still attend notoriously poor segregated schools, according to a report by the Southern Regional Council. The high is Mississippi with 96.1 per cent.

As the rural economy of the South gives way to industrialization, thousands of jobless, ill-educated Negroes flee to the same Northern city slums that have been erupting into violence almost regularly for the past four years.

Negroes are better educated now than ever before, but black unemployment is still double white unemployment. It runs as high as 30 per cent for the 16-24 age group that dominates the streets during riots.

Laws prohibit discrimination in employment, but Negroes still work in large numbers in low paying, manual labor jobs. In some fields, such as the building trades, employers are at the mercy of unions that refuse to admit more than a token number of Negro members.

And the welfare rolls keep climbing.

Federal and state open housing laws have not dramatically changed the American custom of enclosing Negroes in separate sections of town, neatly hidden from the daily sight of most whites.

More and more black faces appear over white collars in the gleaming downtown office buildings of major cities. But one need only walk through any of the major city riot areas to realize how many, many more seem locked permanently away from that kind of life.

As an early indication of how Nixon will tackle these problems, Negro leaders are watching his appointments—particularly attorney general.

Nixon's emphasis so far in discussing the attorney general's job has been on crime control, but the attorney general has the power to deal with segregation in schools, public accommodations, some hiring and voter registration.

"The attorney general post is very, very significant, a key appointment," said Gloster Current, director of the NAACP's program development.

"The growing tendency for cooperation in Mississippi and Alabama can be reversed if the attorney general is known to be unsympathetic. A resourceful, aggressive administrator can find ways to press the guidelines farther in integration."

There are sure to be threats of increased racial violence from some activists who don't like Nixon's approach. They may add to Nixon's problems, but Wilkins warned against thinking that they represent Negroes as a whole.

"It seems to me the Negro population has overwhelmingly demonstrated that it wants to work inside the American system," he said."

"They voted heavily for Mr. Humphrey, of course, but that means that they voted and they didn't listen to the pleas of the extremists to abandon voting and pay no attention to the ballot and so forth.

"In the course of this exercise they elected the first Negro woman in Congress, seven new state legislators in the South, expanded their election to minor offices. They now hold some 370 offices throughout the South."

That kind of increasing political participation, say civil rights leaders, could be one of the most useful elements Nixon has to meet the civil rights problems that confront him.

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POWDER LINE

By Judy Nix

During the weekend, a friend and I charged forth into the main line of battle in that seasonal conflict commonly dubbed, Christmas shopping.

Surely not the greatest battlefront in terms of size, Sedalia nonetheless amazed me with her patriotism. For, in a town of near 28,000, virtually every soldier had set foot to pavement that day to play his part in the annual shopping foist.

We speak often of the barbaries of war in less educated land — the young soldiers sent off to rank — while on Ohio Street one witnesses a similar incident during the Christmas crisis.

Unbelievable numbers of snow-suited and mittened soldiers were dragged into battle as mother, the starring sergeant of the epic, scuffled her way to the checkout stands on the various plateaus of skirmish.

Though thoroughly uninformed in war's strategy, these youngsters caught on amazingly well to the knacks necessary to victory. Ten and twelve year old troopers, following their sergeant's splendid example, pushed, shoved, knocked and jostled until, with a sweet smile of victory, they finally found a clerk to wait on them.

It is true what they say of today's youth; they're quick. They learn rapidly that during the holiday season, when in pursuit of presents, all other shoppers are obstacles to be overcome.

Their patience, like that of their sergeant, or any man at war, is politely unpolished. They've become extremely professional however with "disgust" when neglected by the captain at the cash register.

No, the ancients were wrong; the younger generation is not going to the dogs. There is only one thing wrong with them as far as I can see — too many of us can't keep up with them anymore.

Local Women Will Attend Convocation

WARRENSBURG — Fourteen nursing students will pledge themselves to serving the sick and helpless in a prayer of dedication at the eighth annual nursing convocation Sunday at Central Missouri State College.

The convocation will be for sophomore students in the Department of Nursing Education at CMSC It will be held at 2 p.m. in the W. C. Morris Science Auditorium.

Among the nursing students who will be donning nurse uniforms for the first time, and beginning their first clinical experience in area hospitals, will be Miss Linda Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Sedalia, and Miss Ruby Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Murphy, of near California.

Area Clubs

LINCOLN — Mrs. Joe Comer offered the 23rd Psalm as devotional at the late November meeting of the WSCS of the Lincoln United Methodist Church. Members repeated the Psalm in unison pausing intermittently for an appropriate reflection by the leader.

Mrs. Comer reviewed the edition, "A Woman Wants God" by Mary Lou Lacey. In her book, the author emphasizes the importance of prayer as an instrument to God. Poems and passages from scripture were included in the review.

Members joined in the singing, "This Is My Father's World," and "God Will Take Care of You."

Mrs. Nettie Wischmeier, spiritual life leader, delivered the message of thanksgiving and the prayer stressing the importance of gratitude in daily living.

During the business session, a corsage for missions was presented to Mrs. J. S. Thomas.

The Society of the Hickory Chapel Church will be guests at the Dec. 11 meeting, a potluck dinner.

All members stood for the closing prayer by Mrs. R. C. McCandles.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Nan Corley, Mrs. S. A. Gardner and Mrs. Wischmeier.

BUNCETON — President, Mrs. Benton Smith opened the November meeting as the Extension Club members gathered to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving party and covered dish luncheon held at the Federated Church.

Welcome was extended to guests present for the special affair, Mrs. Jennie D. Simpson, Mrs. Eva Wisner, Mrs. Riley Edwards and Mrs. Maynard Keeck.

Mrs. Clyde Nelson gave the devotional from the Book of Psalms and all members answered roll call with a personal "thanksgiving."

Committees for the Christmas party were delegated.

Mrs. Simpson who is the Cooper County Home Economics Extensionist, lectured the women on the latest information in the areas of soaps and detergents.

The meeting closed with the club collect.

GREEN RIDGE — The Esther, Ruth, and Miriam Circles of the Presbyterian Church met in November with Mrs. Dorothy Hinken, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Helman, hostesses.

Mrs. Nannie Sims presented the program informing the women of the 180th general assembly of United Presbyterian Churches convening at Minneapolis, Minn. A delegate to the convention, Mrs. Sims noted for the women the business of the assembly and presented slides of the activities and the church there.

Circle chairmen, Mrs. Eugene Scotten, Mrs. Wesley Harding and Mrs. Russell Miller reported that the free will offerings from the circles amounted to several hundred dollars.

A social hour followed the program.

The Ruth Circle will arrange and deliver Christmas plates the afternoon of Dec. 12.

Recognized Among The 'Outstanding' Women

"Outstanding Young Women of America," a program designed to recognize the abilities of young women throughout the country annually publishes a biographical sketch by the same name.

The 1968 edition of the compilation will list among these women, Mrs. Walter (Barbara) Loveland. The



Mrs. Barbara Loveland

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunn of Sedalia. Mrs. Loveland resides with her husband, an associate of Monsees Realty, and their three children, David, Vickie, and John at 1513 South Missouri.

A family of four would seem to provide ample activity for any homemaker, but in addition to home activity and secretarial duties at the United Fund office, Mrs. Loveland pursues a schedule staggering to any man's mind.

In addition to her active membership at the First Christian Church, Sunday and Bible Schools, this Cub Scout Den Mother serves on the Board of Directors for the Boys Club, is room mother at Horace Mann, has served as superintendent for the Queen of Fairs contest, and is a member of Xi Beta Upsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

"One of the most time consuming activities," says the honored woman, "was my presidency last year of Jaycee Wives. You cannot imagine all the time that takes." Her efforts within the ever-active Chamber of Commerce counterpart were duly rewarded however, when Mrs. Loveland placed second in the state of Missouri as "Mrs. Outstanding Jaycee."

Merely "belonging" to an organization is far from necessary criterion to the honor recently bestowed on the Sedalia woman. Guidelines for selection are based on selfless service to individuals and community and civic and professional excellence.

Believe it or not, when "one of these days" this young woman finds the time, she plans to pursue a now neglected interest — she longs to become more active in the Order of Eastern Star.

Extension Notes

Forty-five persons were present for the Nov. 24 contributive dinner of the Ringen Neighbors Extension Club.

A short business session followed the dinner during which a collection was taken for the Children's Therapy Center. Members also decided to donate fruit baskets to the shut-ins of the community.

The Ringen Club will provide refreshments at the December 4-H meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Meyer will hostess the club Dec. 12.

South Abell Extension Club met in November with Mrs. William Duensing for a covered dish luncheon. Each member contributed a foreign dish to emphasize the international theme.

Roll call was answered by nine members and a guest with a thankful thought or poem.

During the business meeting Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr. was elected "outstanding homemaker of the year."

A short skit, "Running a Happy Family," was presented by Mrs. E. E. Barrick assisted by Mrs. Teal Hickam, Mrs. Bohon and Mrs. Walter Rissler.

A book review, "The Little Kingdom" by Hughie Call, given by Mrs. Edith Richardson was the highlight of the afternoon.

The Christmas party will be with Mrs. Jessie Martin.

Family Life was the theme of the lesson and skit presented by Mrs. William Rife and Mrs. J. J. Aulgur at the Nov. 26 meeting of the Prairie Ridge Extension Club.

During the business session Mrs. Earl Gregory reported on donations to the Therapy Center and Mrs. William Reid informed members of the lessons to be presented in the 1969 club year. Committees were appointed and hostesses for the new year were named.

Members contributed to the fund for the Butterfield Boys Ranch at Marshall.

Guests present at the meeting were Mrs. Jim Montgomery and Mrs. Archie Shireman.

Mrs. Wilbern Hayes was hostess to the members and guests.

Mrs. Otis Thomas was hostess to the November meeting of the Sunnyside Extension Club, as members met to discuss the varied traditions observed by their families during the holidays.

Mrs. George Raoule offered the lesson, "Weights and Measures," and informed the women of the various safeguards for products imposed on manufacturers by the federal and state governments.

The international lesson was under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Ragland who provided members with materials familiarizing them with the crafts, cookeries, and arts of diverse countries.

Mrs. Robert McCarty, Mrs. Ralph Withers, Mrs. John Knaus and Mrs. Melvin Harrell participated in a skit following the family life theme for the month.

Otterville Women Sponsor Gift Shop

An annual "gift shop" sponsored by the American Auxiliary of Otterville was held in November at the Legion Hall. Gifts donated by the women members and other interested parties were forwarded to the Veteran's Hospital to be dispersed among the patients who in turn will give them to their families as Christmas gifts.

About Town

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryden, 518 West Broadway, have as guests in their home Mrs. Bryden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmberg of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

The Holmbergs enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday with their hosts; they leave for Florida in early December.

November Wedding Vows Join Miss Poese, Michael Wark

KNOB NOSTER — Marriage vows were exchanged in a 2 p.m. ceremony in mid-November in the Chapel of the United Methodist Church in Warrensburg uniting Miss Kathy Sue Poese of Knob Noster and Michael Rigg Wark of Ballwin, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Poese of Knob Noster, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wark of Ballwin.

The Rev. Hubert Neth officiated at the double ring ceremony, before altar decorations of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and lighted tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white crepe, styled with corded neckline and pearl trimmed lace at the wrists of the long sleeves. Her short veil fell from a Dior bow, and she carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and white mums.

Miss Chris Poggi, Warrensburg, the maid of honor, wore a long sleeved pink crepe dress with lace trimmed collar and cuffs. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Ken Harrison of Louisiana, Mo. Jerry Kuhlman, Knob Noster, and Mike Fisher of Ottumwa, Iowa, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth over pink, was centered with the white wedding cake, decked with pink sugar rosebuds, and flanked by rose tapers in crystal holders.

Serving were Mrs. Pat Cavanaugh, Warrensburg and Miss Emily Rhodes, Knob Noster. They were assisted by Miss Susanne Hughes. Miss Hughes also attended the guest book.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Knob Noster Senior High School is a sophomore at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Wark is a junior at CMSC. and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Warrensburg.

Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. Emma Fisher of Warrensburg, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Grace Hazzard of Sussex, N. J., grandmother of the bridegroom. Also attending were the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dycus of Kansas City, and his aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Fackert of Sussex, N. J.

women



(Courtesy UFFVA)

An 'Anytime' Meal

An entirely new taste treat is the fresh onion bread and crispy french fried sweetpotatoes pictured here with broiled ham steak. A flexible menu, it lends itself equally well to brunch or supper.

FRESH ONION BRAID

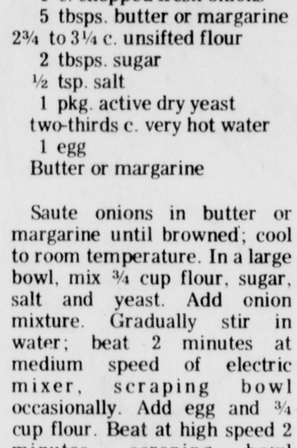
1 c. chopped fresh onions
5 tbsps. butter or margarine
2¾ to 3¼ c. unsifted flour
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
two-thirds c. very hot water
1 egg
Butter or margarine

Saute onions in butter or margarine until browned; cool to room temperature. In a large bowl, mix ¾ cup flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Add onion mixture. Gradually stir in water; beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ¾ cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in buttered bowl, turning so that all surfaces are buttered. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide into 9 equal parts; shape each part into a roll, 18-inches long. Make 1 braid using 4 strands; place on greased baking sheet. Top with a 3 strand braid. Twist remaining 2 strands together and place over 3 strand braid. Pinch ends well to seal together. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in 400 degree F. oven about 20 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf (approximately 12-14 inches long).

FRENCH FRIED SWEETPOTATOES

6 medium sized sweetpotatoes
Oil for deep fat frying
Salt

Pare sweetpotatoes. Cut lengthwise into ¼-inch slices, then into strips about ¼-inch wide. Heat oil 375 degrees F. Fry sweetpotatoes in oil until golden brown (about 3-5 minutes). Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Makes about 6 servings.



A Classic

"Re-pleat" with fashion for holiday is this handsome classic pleated-front shirt in permanent press. It has high, wide and handsome collar for a dressier at-home look.

ESA Accepts Women

Seven new pledges joined Sedalia's Rho Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha during the impressive candlelight ceremonies Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, Route 4.

Devoting themselves to self-improvement and to helping the less fortunate peoples of the world, the local women: Mrs. Connie Evert, Mrs. Pam Boul, Mrs. Naomi Edmonds, Mrs. Annn Burkeholder, Mrs. Jane Rader, Mrs. Jean Allen and Mrs. Linda Candler, joined hands with 40,000 other ESA members around the globe.

The seven new members bring Rho Tau's chapter roll to 23.

Mrs. Betty Hall, Rho Tau president, conducted the ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. Eileen Van Dyke, vice-president and rush chairman.

Sorority To Carol

Mrs. Dale Harvey, LaMonte, was hostess recently to members of Epsilon Beta sorority and two guests, Mrs. Don Garst and Mrs. David Walthall.

During the business session, motion was made and carried that the Ways and Means project of the group, a rummage sale, take place Dec. 6-7. Committee members in charge of the project are Mrs. Juanita England, chairman, Mrs. Dale Harvey, Mrs. Larry Cloud, Mrs. Dave Moriarty, and Miss Frances Green.

Mrs. Tony Blaschke, service chairman, announced that the group's service project for the month of December will be a caroling session at one of the Sedalia rest homes.

Other announcements during the business session notified members that Mrs. Ted Brown will act as one of the city council representatives to Beta Sigma Phi.

The December Christmas party and secret pal gift exchange will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moriarty. Miss Green will present the program.





Toddlers Holiday

A happy multi-colored caterpillar with a top hat is appliqued on the bonded orlon shift in navy (left). The pinafore look (right) has red-and-white high bodice with ruffled sleeves and neckline. White cotton pinafore has Raggedy Ann applique. These are Nannette designs.

O.E.S. Holds Installation

KNOB NOSTER — Installation services for the 1969 officers of the Knob Noster Chapter No. 106, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Nov. 23 in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Steve Lee and Mr. Lee were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron. The public installation was attended by chapter members and visitors throughout the 36th District.

Decorations followed the worthy grand matron's theme, "How Green is My Valley." In the East on a green background were magnificent daisies, the worthy grand matron's flower, and before the worthy matron's station on a white background, was a wheel, symbol for the year.

Mrs. Raymond Baker, acting worthy matron, welcomed the guests.

The installation opened with a Bible ceremony by members of the Order of Rainbow forming a cross as Mrs. Miriam Sharpeta sang, "Holy Bible, Book Divine."

The flag ceremony was presented by two members of DeMolay, as Bob Rodgers sang, "You're a Grand Old Flag." Miss Ruth Reeder gave the tribute to the O.E.S. flag and all repeated the Lord's Prayer and the National Anthem was sung in unison.

Distinguished members introduced were Mrs. Frank Coffman, Sedalia, past worthy grand matron; Mrs. Lloyd Farris, Sedalia, district deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Cecil Bohon, Sedalia, grand representative to South Dakota.

Mrs. Clifford Fults of Indianapolis, Ind., mother of the worthy matron-elect, was the installing grand matron; Charles Hofheins, Sedalia, installing grand patron; Mrs. Gerald Barr, Sedalia, installing grand marshal; Mrs. Coffman, installing grand chaplain; Mrs. Merle Matthews, installing grand organist; and Mrs. Farris, installing floral marshal.

The officers are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lee; worthy patron, Mr. Lee; associate matron, Mrs. Darrold Saul Sr.; associate patron, Darrold Saul Sr.; secretary, Ruth Reeder; treasurer, Mrs. Merle Matthews; conductress, Mrs. Jerry Reis; associate conductress, Mrs. William Gregory; chaplain, Jerry Reis; marshal, Mrs. Mae Dawes; organist, Miss Mary Hogan; Adah, Mrs. Lloyd Williams; Ruth, Mrs. R. B. Burke; Esther, Mrs. Ray Baker; Martha, Mrs. Raymond DeFrain; Electa, Mrs. Everett Wing; warder, Mrs. Clarence DeHaven; and sentinel, R. B. Burke.

As Mrs. Lee was installed, Mr. Rodgers sang, "Walk Hand in Hand," and as Mr. Lee was installed, Rodgers sang, "The High and the Mighty."

Mrs. Farris, installing floral marshal, presented the star points glass ring holders, developed around the facets of a diamond ring. Each star point received the color appropriate to her station.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were honored by a special wheel ceremony formed around the altar, with Mrs. Merle Matthews and Miss Reeder as coordinators. The star points represented the hub; and the spokes were represented by the Masonic Lodge, Rainbow and DeMolay, the Lula Talley Circle, the Galilean Sunday school class of the Methodist Church, and the Methodist Church choir. The wheel was formed by representatives of Eastern Star, the Methodist Church, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Rev. Paul Metcalf, pastor of the Methodist Church, offered prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee presented a gift to Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Dawes presented a gift to Mr. Lee from the Chapter.

The services ended with all singing the closing ode, "Nearer My God to Thee," a prayer by Rev. Metcalf, and the Mizpah benediction.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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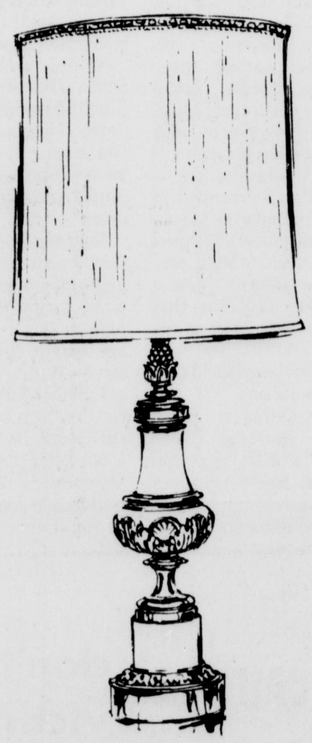
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Queen City
"THE HOUSE OF LIGHT"

Nixon Expected to Name 'Hoover' Panel Chairman

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is expected to name California industrialist Roy Ash to head a new Hoover-type commission to recommend reorganization of the federal government.

Ash, president of Litton Industries, Inc., seemed to be Nixon's choice to direct "a searching, fundamental reappraisal of our whole structure of government."

Even before receiving the Republican presidential nomination last August, Nixon said "one of the first tasks of the next president should be to set in motion" such a study, reminiscent of those conducted during the administration of former President Harry S. Truman by another former chief executive, Herbert Hoover.

In his prenomination statement, Nixon said the new group should have an even broader mandate than the one Truman gave Hoover. He said of the proposed new commission:

"It would be charged with searching out every feasible means of decentralizing government, of getting it closer to the people, of transferring functions to state and local governments, of creating new instrumentalities where appropriate to involve people at the community level directly in the decisions that affect their own lives."

He said the group would represent the best of talent from management, government and the academic world.

Ash, a 50-year-old native of Los Angeles and a financial supporter of the Nixon campaign, has been with Litton since 1953, seeing it grow from a specialized electronics firm into a vast conglomerate enterprise. He has been president since 1961. Earlier Ash was chief financial officer of Hughes Aircraft Corp.

There was no word on when Nixon would create the new group or name its chairman. However, Ash has met with the President-elect several times in recent days.

Meanwhile Lt Gov. Robert H. Finch of California, one of Nixon's closest advisers, was reported ready to accept the post of health, education and welfare secretary in Nixon's Cabinet.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, declined comment on a report in Wednesday morning's edition of The New York Times that Henry Cabot Lodge, twice ambassador to Saigon had been asked by Nixon to replace W. Averell Harriman as head of the American negotiating team at the Paris peace talks on the Vietnam war.

Other sources indicated it was premature to speculate that Lodge, who was Nixon's 1960 running mate against the late President John F. Kennedy, and is now ambassador to West Germany, would get the top job at the peace talks. Some sources close to Nixon suggested Lodge was unlikely to end up in such a role.

Scheduled to visit Nixon today —at the initiative of the incoming president—was Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills, who wields more power over congressional tax policy than any other man, sometimes has been critical of the granting of special tax credits to achieve social objectives—a device Nixon has firmly espoused.

Repeatedly, the President-elect talked during his campaign about providing tax incentives to private enterprise to provide jobs for the poor and decent housing for slum dwellers.

Unless Mills can be persuaded to support these ideas, they might have scant chance of congressional approval.

On Tuesday, Nixon announced three second-tier appointments to his White House staff—one of the assignments going to a veteran assistant to Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a former Democrat who was an important and controversial Nixon supporter in the South.

Named to the jobs of deputy counsel to the President-elect were Harry S. Dent, 38, of Columbia, S.C., who was GOP state chairman in his native state, and John P. Sears, 28, of Falls Church, Va., an employe of Nixon's former law firm and campaign liaison man between Nixon and Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

Dent told newsmen he did not regard his appointment as a reward for Thurmond's support, declaring the senator had sought no reward and "I don't think he's really got anything—so far."

Both Dent and Sears will work under John D. Ehrlichman, newly named counsel to the President-elect. It was said they would perform general assignments.

Appointed by Nixon to be a deputy assistant for congressional relations was William E. Timmons, 37, of Chattanooga, administrative assistant to Rep. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., and director of congressional relations for the Nixon campaign. He will work under President Assistant Bryce N. Harlow, representing the interests of the new administration among House members.

Washington PTA Discusses Convention

The November meeting of the Washington School PTA opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Ralph Reed, sunshine chairman, presenting the ice breaker for the evening.

"We United for America," the devotional theme was offered by Mrs. Don Carver.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lane and Mrs. Anne Hall won the room count and membership contest for the month.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Dale Gregory, president, report was heard from Mrs. Perry Crabb on the convention held during the month at Kansas City.

The annual Christmas program, with school children presenting a medley of holiday carols, will be held Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Morton showed members a recent film on the latest findings in lung cancer.

Refreshments in the cafeteria followed the business session.

World News Capsules

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government probe of illegal arms shipments spread today to another large Swiss company, Hispano-Suiza Suisse S. A. of Geneva, after authorities received information that old ammunition sold to France had been illegally re-exported to Africa.

The spokesman emphasized that no evidence has been produced to back up the allegations. An official of the company said any report that it was involved was "absolutely not true."

Two executives of Switzerland's largest weapons manufacturer, Oerlikon Buehrle and Co. of Zurich, have been arrested, and the government charges that $2.3 million worth of rockets, cannon and ammunition produced by the company were shipped illegally to Nigeria, South Africa and three Arab countries. The government now has suspended all arms exports from Switzerland.

— — —

LONDON (AP) — Americans are still the world's heaviest smokers of cigarettes even though fear of lung cancer is keeping consumption below the 1963 level, the British Tobacco Industry Research Council said today.

The council said U. S. consumption averaged 3,860 cigarettes per adult last year. Canada was second with 3,450 and Britain third with 2,830, even though the Briton pays the equivalent of 73 cents for a standard pack of 20.

The council said the cancer scare first affected sales in 1964.

— — —

KARACHI (AP) — The governor of West Pakistan today ordered the release of two political prisoners arrested Nov. 13 with former Foreign Minister Z.A. Bhutto. But Bhutto remained in custody.

One of those released was Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, a member of the national assembly. Earlier today four other members of Z.A. Bhutto's People's Party were freed, and two were released Tuesday.

— — —

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state for 30 years, celebrated his 76th birthday today.

— —

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union says it is beginning a naval exercise in the Northern Pacific and the maneuvers will continue until Jan. 2, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.

The Japanese agency said the Soviet government advised it the exercise would take place in an area of 9,000 square miles southeast of Iturup Island, which is off Hokkaido, the northernmost big Japanese island.

The Soviet government asked the agency to warn all fishing boats away from the area between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. each day.

Sicilian Girl Wins A Victory

ALCAMO, Sicily (AP) — Franca Viola, a pretty 20-year-old girl who broke a thousand years of Sicilian tradition, was married at dawn today to keep her wedding from being mobbed.

The wedding attracted nationwide attention, and the time was moved up four hours at the last moment to keep crowds from the little Catholic church in Alcamo. Sen. Ludovico Corrao was one of the witnesses, and President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Giovanni Leone sent gifts.

Two years ago Franca refused to wed the rich man's son who kidnaped and raped her. Since the Middle Ages, kidnap and rape have been the sure road to the altar for a rejected Sicilian suitor. If the girl didn't say yes after that, she was dishonored and no one else would marry her.

Franca stunned the Sicilians and won approval throughout the rest of Italy when she told Filippo Melodia in court: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

Melodia was sentenced to 11 years in prison. The charges would have been dropped if Franca had agreed to marry him.

Franca and her family were threatened with vengeance for her violation of the ancient code. But the loneliness did not last for the slim brunette who became a living symbol of a new way of life for Sicilian girls.

Giuseppe Ruisi, a 25-year-old accountant, and Franca had known each other in school. They met again at a family reunion last year. He became a steady caller at Franca's home under the watchful eye of her parents. She accepted his proposal.

They chose the little church of Sant' Agosto for their wedding today. Franca chose a white satin and lace wedding gown.

The ghost of outraged tradition was still present. Because of the threats of the past two years, police guards were posted at the church.

And when Ruisi took out the wedding license, he also applied for a permit to carry a pistol.



Watch Them Go

Sailor tracks the missiles as the battleship New Jersey fires its 16-inch guns at enemy position off the coast of Hue recently. U. S. spokesman said that the New Jersey hit an enemy gun position that fired from the northern half of the demilitarized zone on U.S. reconnaissance planes. It was the first time the battleship had fired at enemy positions in the DM Z since the bombing halt.

(UPI)

Two Killed When a Car Hits Train

PARSONS, Kan. (AP)—Two men were killed early today when their car slammed into the side of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train near Parsons, the highway patrol said.

The victims were Gregory L. Marks, 24, Bluff City, Kan., Daniel R. Denny, 21, Parsons.

The auto struck the 41-unit train about 16 cars behind the locomotive. The patrol said the crossing on the county road bears only the railroad crossarms warning.

W.E. Gallea, Parsons, was the engineer of the northbound train, en route to Kansas City. He told officers he did not see the vehicle.

Jaunt With Stolen Plane Cures a Would-Be Pilot

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — "I was scared," says John Daniel Hemphill, who ditched a small stolen plane in the Atlantic after failing in four attempts to land at New York's busy Kennedy Airport.

Safe on land after clinging to a liferaft for an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday, Hemphill said, "I'll never fly again. I won't even be a passenger."

The 22-year-old Hemphill, from Bricktown, N.J., was free on $2,000 personal recognizance bond today after being held briefly on federal charges of transporting a stolen plane outside the country. He planned to return to Newark where the warrant was issued.

A Coast Guard pilot who had trailed Hemphill out to sea radioed instructions that successfully enabled Hemphill to set the light plane down on the sea about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va. A Coast Guard helicopter from Elizabeth City picked him up.

Hemphill, a 5-foot-7 native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, wore a white tee shirt, brown corduroy trousers and a new pair of white loafers given to him by the Coast Guard as he sat in the office of U.S. Commissioner L. Thomas Gallop in Elizabeth City.

"I was scared," Hemphill said. "I felt I wouldn't make it."

He praised Coast Guard Capt. Vance K. Randle for "talking me right into the water."

Asked why he took the plane from the Lakewood, N.J., airport around 1 a.m. Tuesday, Hemphill said, "I don't know. I've been taking flying lessons but couldn't afford to fly. I thought I would try my hand at it again."

He tried his hand for five hours. During that time he wandered into one of the nation's most complex and crowded air patterns at Kennedy Airport, announcing over his radio: "I'm riding a stolen plane. I'm lost. I need help."

Air traffic controllers shooed away 12 airliners from the vicinity and tried to talk Hemphill into a landing.

Four times he started down and four times he pulled up at the last minute. Then he headed over the water and a Coast Guard plane piloted by Randle trailed him.

Hemphill said when he first took the plane he wanted to do "just a couple of landings and takeoffs."

"But the runway lights (at the Lakewood Airport) went out and I had to go to Kennedy Airport," he said. "The first couple of times I came in to land but just couldn't make it. The last time I got it on the ground but it didn't stay there.

"Then I flew over the water to get cool before I came back. All I could think of was getting back on the ground. I didn't think all this would happen."

While ditching the plane, Hemphill said the craft "flipped over and I kicked the door out" and swam to the surface.

"My liferaft wouldn't inflate. I just held on to it," he said. "After awhile I couldn't move my arms and legs. I kept getting sick and my whole body felt like a giant cramp."

To Make A Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley MacLaine has been signed to star with Clint Eastwood in Universal Pictures' "Two Mules for Sister Sara," an original story by Albert Maltz, set in Mexico in the 1870s. Don Siegel will direct the film, which begins shooting in mid-January.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

In 1815 Napoleon was exiled to St. Helena. To forestall any rescue attempt, the British based a naval garrison on Ascension Island, 800 miles away, and regularly patrolled the neighboring waters.

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Shown 7:00 - 9:00

Chicago Riot Data From Wide Sources

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Walker report, which termed street violence during the Democratic National Convention "a police riot," was turned out in 53 days and nights of interviewing and writing by a staff of 212 persons, mostly volunteers.

Daniel Walker, an attorney for Montgomery Ward & Co. and head of the Chicago Crime Commission, was named on Sept. 26 to form a committee to investigate. His selection was announced by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The following day Walker began selecting his staff. All members were personally selected by him, he said.

"The real leaders" of the staff, Walker stated in a preface to the report, were the assistant directors and team directors.

To those posts he appointed a foundation director, a professional crime investigator, a freelance writer, four bank executives, five lawyers and one corporation executive.

Almost immediately the staff moved into an office suite in Chicago's federal building. A large central room in the suite was subdivided into cubicles for interviews. Each cubicle was equipped with a desk, telephone, and a tape recorder.

Off-duty policemen, hippies with beards and sandals, members of the National Guard, and news reporters gathered at the suite entrance, waiting to give statements and be questioned.

Interviews were conducted not only in the offices of the committee but also in district police stations, in news rooms, and elsewhere.

In a preface, Walker says that his staff took 1,410 statements from witnesses, had access to 2,017 statements taken by the FBI, reviewed 20,000 pages of witness statements, screened 180 hours of television films, and examined 12,000 still photographs.

The reference rooms of newspapers were combed for pictures and stories, but no news account was accepted unless confirmed by several witnesses, Waler said.

Chicago's police chief and Mayor Richard J. Daley defended each other Tuesday against accusations contained in the report.

For Daley, it was a slight switch from a position he took Sunday when the report was released.

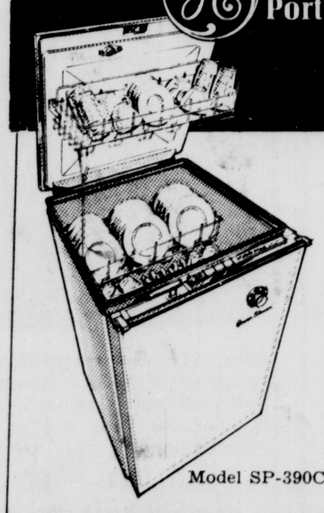
Police Supt. James B. Conlisk issued a written statement—his first comment on the report—and defended his men and "the policies of the city of Chicago."

Sunday, Daley termed the report excellent, though he said he disagreed with its summary. At a Tuesday news conference he said charges by unnamed witnesses against police were generalizations. Daley said, despite the report's findings, he would again, unequivocally, "support the policemen . . . in trying circumstances (of convention week.)"

Conlisk said the summary, which severely criticized police, is incomplete and persons should read the entire report before reaching conclusions.

"I reject Mr. Walker's conclusion that the police were the rioters of convention week," Conlisk said.

"To speak of 'a police riot' is to distort the history of those days in August," he added. "The world knows who the rioters were."

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Baltimore Out of Top Spot Following Loss To Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The knee bone connected with the ball, and the Baltimore Bullets were out of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

With 13 seconds left Tuesday night and Baltimore leading 127-126, the Bullets' Earl Monroe dribbled the ball off his knee and it went out of bounds. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson followed with a field goal, and the Royals went on to win 129-127.

The loss combined with Boston's 137-115 trouncing of Milwaukee dropped Baltimore into second place seven percentage points behind the Celtics, although the Bullets still are a half game ahead.

In other NBA action, New York smashed Atlanta 126-93, San Diego topped Chicago 108-103, San Francisco outlasted Seattle 127-122 and Los Angeles whipped Phoenix 122-108.

Denver pounded New York 127-108, Minnesota walloped New Orleans 116-94 and Oakland overwhelmed Dallas 135-109.

Following Robertson field goal, John Tresvant added a foul shot to make it 129-127. Then, with six seconds left, Monroe attempted a jump shot, but Tresvant blocked it and Robertson grabbed the ball.

Robertson, finished with 38 points and Tresvant 34. Kiven Loughery topped Baltimore with 28.

John Havlicek scored 41 points as Boston, behind 65-64 at halftime, swamped Milwaukee with a 44-point fourth quarter. Wayne Embrey lead Milwaukee with 29 points.

Cazzie Russell intercepted five Atlanta passes as New York raced to a 27-11 first-period lead and never was in trouble even though center Walt Bellamy was ejected with two technical fouls with almost 10 minutes left in the second period.

Dick Barnett scored 24 points for New York. Bill Bridges led Atlanta with 19.

Don Kojis broke a 101-101 tie with 40 seconds remaining for San Diego.

Jim Barnett paced San Diego with 29 points, Kojis contributed 27. Chicago's Bob Boozer led all scorers with 33.

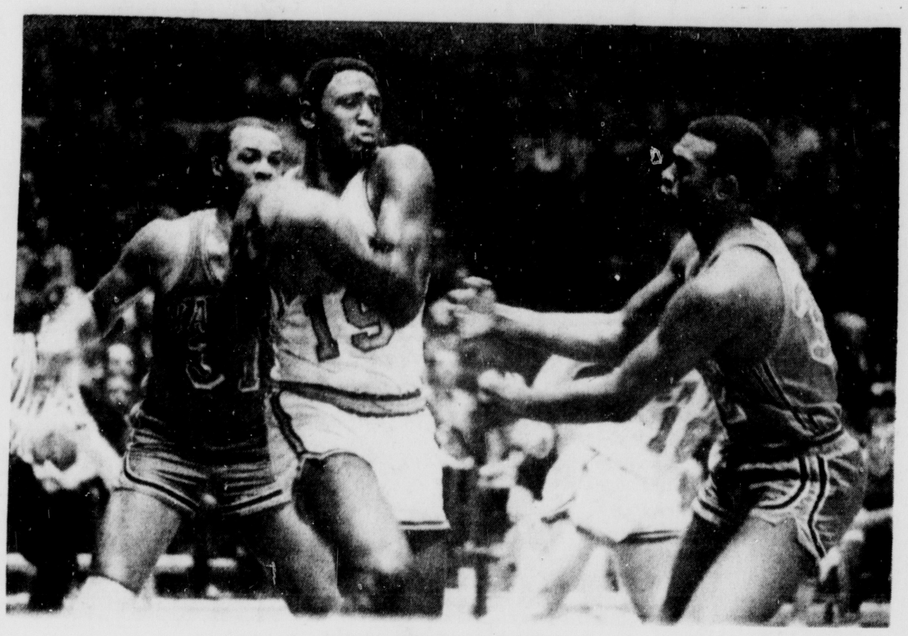
Wilt Chamberlain scored 35 points, including 20 in the third period, as Los Angeles handed Phoenix its 12th consecutive setback. Chamberlain's output set a Los Angeles Forum record for most points in a quarter and enabled the Lakers to open a 90-85 lead.

Elgin Baylor chipped in with 30 points while Gail Goodrich kept the Suns in contention with 23 points.

San Francisco's victory over Seattle may prove to be a costly one for the Warrors, who lost the services of big Nate Thurmond. The 6-foot-11 center pulled a thigh muscle and may be sidelined a week.

Thurmond was hurt with 16 minutes to play. He had scored 23 points and San Francisco was ahead by 23 when he suffered the injury while dunking a shot in the third period.

Jeff Mullins was high for the Warriors with 26 points and Len Wilkens' 31 points topped the SuperSonics, who had their five-game winning streak snapped.



Knick Holds On

Willie Reed of the New York Knickerbockers holds tightly onto the ball as Zelmo Beaty, 31, and Bill Bridges, 32, of the Atlanta Hawks surround him during the game at Madison Square Garden Tuesday. Knicks breezed to an easy victory, 126-93. (UPI)

Answer Imbalance Of Pitchers, Hitters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A slightly smaller strike zone and a slightly lower mound are baseball's answer to last season's imbalance between pitchers and hitters but the rule changes already have provoked doubt about their wisdom and the effect they would have.

"Anything you do to help the hitters will be an improvement," said Gene Mauch, manager of the expansion Montreal Expos after the rules committee voted the changes Tuesday at the winter meetings.

"Anything that makes it tougher for pitchers has to help hitters."

The changes reduce the strike zone to between the armpits and tops of the knees and lower the mound from 15 inches to 10 above the level of the plate.

Don Drysdale, ace of the Los Angeles Dodger pitching staff, had some definite comments on the changes.

"If they think this is going to make .300 hitters," said Drysdale, "They're mistaken. Last year could have been just a one-year thing. I think they should have waited a year to see how it goes before panicking like this."

Last season pitchers had an overpowering mastery over hitters, reducing the number of .300 hitters to only six.

Bill Rigney, manager of the California Angels, said the effect of the changes on hitters might be more psychological than anything else.

"I hope it'll do something," said Rigney. "But at least the hitter will think he's getting something. And that's what's important.

"If we just changed all the mounds and the strike zone and nobody knew, it might not change anything."

The strike zone had previously been defined as the area between the tops of the shoulders and the knees with the knee not specifically defined.

Rules committee members also said that a strike should be definitely across the area of the plate. Complaints had been made that some inside and outside pitches were called strikes.

Pintos Take Boonville On Home Court

The California Pintos upended Boonville at Boonville Tuesday night, 75-51.

The Pintos jumped off to a 16-point first-quarter lead and were never headed.

Leading the way for California was Dennis Althoff who scored 20 points. He was aided by 14 points each from the hands of Seth Hackney, Mike Robertson and Allen Meyer.

Wolfe led Boonville with 10 points, as the hosts exhibited a balanced scoring attack in their losing effort.

In the 'B' game, Boonville gained a 53-44 victory, with Cummins leading the way with 15 points. Dennis Henry was high for the California squad with 12.

The victory boosted California's record to 3-1, all gained in non-conference play.

The Pintos' next game will be Friday night at home, as they take on Jefferson City Helias in action set to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Score by quarters:

California	....	**26**	**16**	**19**	**14—75**
Boonville	....	**10**	**13**	**19**	**9—51**

Individual scoring: California — Seth Hackney, 14; Gary Flippin, 5; Doug Berry, 8; Allen Meyer, 14; Mike Robertson, 14; Dennis Althoff, 20. Boonville — Wolfe, 10; Rowles, 5; Jones, 8; Gerding, 6; Stock, 3; Bornhauser, 2; Gautier, 6; Rorvig, 9; Banks, 2.

Rash of Trades Breaks Out In Baseball Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A rash of trades broke out Tuesday in the second day of the week long baseball meetings.

The most significant deals sent shortstop Zoilo Versalles to Cleveland, third baseman Deron Johnson to Philadelphia and pitcher Dave Giusti to St. Louis.

Versalles, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1965 when he led Minnesota to the pennant, hit only .196 last year with the Dodgers.

He had been picked in the expansion draft by San Diego but went to the Indians for first baseman Bill Davis and another player to be named later.

Johnson led the National League in runs batted in during the 1965 season with Cincinnati and was sold to the Phillies by Atlanta in a straight cash deal.

Giusti was traded to the Cardinals for four players off the new San Diego roster—outfielder Ron Davis, infielder-outfielder Ed Spiezio, minor leaguer Phil Knuckles, a pitcher, and Danny Breeden, a catcher.

Guisti was acquired by the Cards in a trade with Houston at the end of the season, but he went to the Padres in the expansion draft three days later. Now he returns to St. Louis.

The Cardinals also traded utility infield Dick Schofield to Boston for pitcher Gary Waslewski.

Toss Questions Around During 'Image' Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What caused the sudden improvement in Dancer's Image's ankle in the 48 hours before the Kentucky Derby?

Was it nature? Was it azium, an anti-inflammatory drug? Or was it something else?

These questions were tossed back and forth Tuesday as the Kentucky Racing Commission dug deeper into the circumstances surrounding the race which the colt won.

His owner, Peter Fuller, is still trying to collect the $122,600 purse.

The trainer, Lou Cavalaris, was out of the country when the ankle described as inflated and tender to the touch on Thursday morning, was returning to normal by that evening. The assistant trainer, Robert Barnard, told the commission that exercise always tended to reduce the swelling.

Because of this, he let Dancer's Image work out Thursday morning despite objections from Dr. Alex Harthill, the veterinarian who was treating him.

Harthill said the ankle was so bad he doubted the colt would run in the Derby but he went ahead and administered a large dose of azium, a steroid commonly used to fight inflammation and soreness.

The veterinarian noted that the colt started responding and by Derby day "the ankle was beautiful; the medication worked more dramatically than I'd ever seen before."

At the time, Harthill continued, he credited the improvement to azium "since that was the only drug I was aware the colt had gotten." He said he did not know that the same medicine was being administered to the colt by his groom.

Azium is a permissible drug in Kentucky but phenylbutazone, also an anti-inflammatory agent, is not.

A post-Derby urinalysis on Dancer's Image disclosed the presence of phenylbutazone and the stewards at Churchill Downs ordered the purse to be turned over to the second-place finisher, Forward Pass. Fuller has asked the commission to overturn that ruling.

Oklahoma State In Winning Debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas' bubble has burst only one day after the Jayhawks were ranked fourth in the nation, while Oklahoma State has made a winning debut in the 1968 basketball season.

The Jayhawks, who trounced St. Louis University last Saturday in their opener and Monday rose to the No. 4 spot in the Associated Press cage poll, were toppled by unheralded Wisconsin, 67-62, Tuesday night at Madison. Wisconsin lost to Nebraska last Saturday.

Coach Henry Iba's Cowboys, ranked with Kansas and Kansas State as pre-season favorites in the Big Eight Conference, whipped Arkansas, 73-68, in their opener at Stillwater, Okla.

The split Tuesday night left the Big Eight with a 10-2 record against outside competition in the fledgling 1968-69 basketball season.

Tonight's schedule lists only one game involving a Big Eight team, with Iowa State, 2-0, playing at Tennessee.

Kansas ran into foul trouble, but still nearly pulled it out. The Jayhawks and Wisconsin were tied 30-30 at halftime, then the Badgers broke on top for good at 36-35. Kansas battled back from a nine-point deficit with just under two minutes left, but Wisconsin clinched victory with James Johnson's field goal with 40 seconds left.

Johnson led all scorers with 29 points. Jo Jo White scored 19 for Kansas, which lost 6-foot-10 Roger Brown, Bruce Sloan and Greg Douglas on fouls.

Amos Thoms, 6-7 Oklahoma sophomore, made his collegiate debut an impressive one by scoring 27 points to lead the Cowboys past Arkansas. Iba didn't start Thomas, but he came off the bench after 5½ minutes of action to spark the victory.

Senators Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Short, fund-raiser for a losing campaign as Democratic Party national treasurer, has bought the Washington Senators, long-time losers at both the ball park and the bank.

Short, 51, a Minneapolis hotel and trucking executive, purchased the last-place American League baseball club Tuesday for about $10 million.

He said the Senators will remain in the nation's capital where they are host to baseball's annual presidential opener as well as the All-Star game next year marking the sport's 100th anniversary.

Ironically, in Short's first game, the man due to throw out the inaugural pitch will be Republican Richard M. Nixon, the victor over Short's personal friend and political ally, Hubert H. Humphrey.

A ninth-inning bid by comedian Bob Hope to buy the club fell short.

The sale left in suspense the jobs of Manager Jim Leon and General Manager George Selkirk.

After conferring with both men in San Francisco where the winter baseball meetings are underway, Short said he did "not plan any immediate changes." But he added, "If it's necessary to eliminate either or both of them, I'm not afraid of that decision."

Short bought the club from Washington investment banker James H. Lemon—no relation to the manager—and the estate of Lemon's partner, James Johnston, who died last year.

The sale will need approval of the American League owners and the court overseeing Johnston's estate, but this should be routine.

The Washington club was created as an expansion team in 1961 when the original Senators moved to Minnesota to become the Twins. It has finished last in the American League four times in its eight-year history.

Short said, "I didn't buy the club to move it, but there is no legal commitment to keep it there in Washington. I have no intention to move it or sell it so it can be moved."

Short is former owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association. He moved them from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in 1960.

The Senators have finished in the red all but one of the eight years they have existed. They lost an estimated $500,000 this past season as they skidded from a sixth-place tie in 1967 back into the familiar cellar.

Name Dark Mirage Champion Filly

NEW YORK (AP) — Dark Mirage, the first ever to win New York's Filly Triple Crown, was unanimously chosen today as the champion 3-year-old Filly of 1968 by the Board of Selection of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations.

Lloyd I. Miller's little runner, who was purchased as a yearling for $6,000, won only two of 15 starts as a 2-year-old but took nine of 10 this year, including eight stakes. She earned $322,432.

Annual Grid Hall of Fame Dinner Held

NEW YORK (AP) — The grand ballroom of the Waldorf was all but deserted, except for Woody Hayes, who was looking for the MacArthur Bowl presented to his Ohio State team earlier in the evening by the National Football Foundation.

"Any idea where I pick it up?" he asked. "I can't go back to Columbus without it; they'd kill me."

"It's a safe bet Hayes found the large silver replica of a football stadium. He and his Buckeyes worked too hard to get Ohio State's name inscribed on this symbol of the nation's top college football team.

"This is the greatest award Ohio State has ever received," Hayes said at the Foundation's Hall of Fame dinner, "particularly when there were so many great football players we played against and some we haven't played against—yet."

He obviously was referring to a young man in the audience—O.J. Simpson of Southern California, Ohio State's opponent in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Twelve former players and coach Clark Shaughnessy were inducted into the Football Hall of Fame.

The players were the late Admiral Jonas Ingram of Navy, the late Vincent Stevenson of Pennsylvania, Judge Ed Rogers of Carlisle and Zora Clevenger of Indiana.

Calude "Monk" Simons of Tulane, Al "Ox" Wistert of Michigan, Bobby Layne of Texas, John Pingel of Michigan State, Claude "Buddy" Young of Illinois, the late Eddie Casey of Harvard, Henry Ketcham of Yale and Adam Walsh of Notre Dame.

Chester LaRoche of New York, president of the Foundation, received the Gold Medal for long upholding the ideals of football.

Eleven 1968 college stars were honored as scholar-athletes.

Panthers Take College High Colts

Knob Noster's Panthers came back after a two-point first quarter deficit to put defensive clamps on the Warrensburg College High Colts and win, 57-32, at Knob Noster Tuesday night.

Trailing 13-11 after the first period, the Panthers held College High to 4 points in the second period and 5 in the third, while they scored 12 and 17 points, respectively, themselves.

The game was the first of the year for the Panthers, who now sport a 1-0 record.

Harris and Hardtke were big guns for the Knob Noster offense, scoring 17 and 13 points, respectively. Coffman, with 11, and Jones with 10 points, were high for the Colts.

In the 'B' game, Knob Noster emerged the winner in a 36-35 squeaker over the Colts. Kindrick led the winning effort with 14 points; Stokes was high for Knob Noster with 21.

Score by quarters:

Knob Noster		**11**	**12**	**17**	**17—57**
College High		**13**	**4**	**5**	**10—32**

Individual scoring: Knob Noster — Harris, 17; Fuller, 6; Valdez, 4; Wharton, 6; Hardtke, 13; McDonnell, 8; Turner, 2; Elliott, 1; College High — Morton, 2; Jones, 10; Hurd, 3; Miller, 2; Coffman, 11; Stockton, 1; Sestak, 1; Trott, 2.

The Panthers' next game will be against Windsor at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Holden Tournament.

Warsaw, Lincoln Teams Win Second Round Games

Warsaw's Wildcat varsity basketball and volleyball teams and the Lincoln Cardinals were victorious in the second night of play at Warsaw's 36th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Warsaw soundly whipped Climax Springs 90 to 63 with Henderson scoring 19 for high point honors for Warsaw while Grider scored 25 for Climax Springs.

Score by Quarters:

Warsaw		**19**	**19**	**32**	**20—90**
Climax Spgs.		**15**	**16**	**11**	**17—63**

Individual scoring for Warsaw: G. Martin, 15; Henderson, 19; Barb, 8; T. Martin, 6; Cobb, 18; Swearngin, 8; Meyer, 2; Button, 4; Ekstrand, 2; Hughes, 4; Dodd, 4; Climax Springs: G. Ash, 4; R. Ash, 2; Grider, 25; Gerstad, 14; Keltner, 4; Moran, 2; Thomas, 12.

In the second game of the evening Lincoln's Cardinals upset the Stover Bulldogs, 75 to 50.

Elken was the high point man of the game scoring 24 points for Lincoln while Stevens took the honors for Stover with 18.

Score by Quarters:

Lincoln		**21**	**20**	**19**	**15—90**
Stover		**13**	**14**	**8**	**15—50**

Individual scoring for Lincoln: Elken, 24; McCain, 15; Hansen, 8; Stevens, 10; Bishop, 4; Rigby, 12; Ingram, 1; Jaekel, 1; Stover; Geary, 8; Byler, 8; Stevens, 18; Mueller, 11; Lucas, 3; Worthley, 2.

The opener for the evening's activities saw the girls of Warsaw defeat the Osceola Indians volleyball team, 54 to 15.

Kinkead was the high scorer of the evening with 15 for Warsaw while Lyons scored 5 points for Osceola.

Otterville Wins Over Marceline

Otterville outscored Marceline by 29 points in the second half of their game in the Glasgow Tournament Tuesday night for a 79-53 victory.

Otterville's next game will be with Jamestown Friday night in second round play.

Individual scoring—Otterville: Gerke, 22; Hardy, 3; Marcum, 30; Helers, 16; Schilb, 6; Stone, 2. Marceline: Carlson, 2; K. Cavanah, 12; R. Cavanah, 16; Downing, 5; Nichols, 16; Frequoe, 2.

Score by quarters:

Otterville	....	**20**	**13**	**24**	**22—79**
Marceline	....	**19**	**7**	**8**	**9—53**

Murdock Wins Bout With Moody

Tornado Murdock succeeded in throwing referee Dick Moody three times in 10 minutes Tuesday night at Convention Hall, but he lost his one-fall in 50-minutes match to Ronnie Etchison in 6:40 of the contest.

In the opening match, a one-fall or 15 minute limit match between the Viking and Dusty Rhodes, the Viking won when Rhodes was disqualified in 10:10 for outside interference by Murdock.

In a bonus match, a six-man battle royal, with the winner getting $300, Dusty Rhodes was the winner in 10 minutes, 35 seconds, after Tommy Martin, Terry Martin, Bob Brown, Frank Marconi and the Viking all fell by the wayside.

The semi-final, a tag team match with best two of three falls or 60-minute limit, saw the team of Terry Martin and Tommy Martin win over Frank Marconi and Bob Brown. Brown won the first fall over Terry Martin in 11:43 with an elbow drop and press.

Tommy Martin took the second fall over Brown in 3:35 with a double arm lock and shoulder press.

Terry Martin took the third fall over Marconi in 6:00 with a reverse shoulder press.

Eldon, Tipton Win Victories In Tournament

Eldon thumped Sacred Heart 107-31, and Tipton defeated Osage 57-44 Tuesday night in the Tipton Tournament.

In the first game, Eldon dominated play with six of their men scoring in double figures.

In the second game, Tipton came out on top over Osage using the first two quarters to build up a 15 point lead behind the shooting of Finger and Allison.

Individual scoring — Eldon: Harvey, 15; Raines, 15, Byrd, 14; Jenkins, 13; Coon, 12; Hutton, 10; Jones, 9; Connell, 6; Wilson, 4. Sacred Heart: Wanserski, 8; Brown, 5; Huhman, 3; Straka, 3; Coxon, 2; Barr, 2.

In the second game — Osage: Burris, 6; Gardner, 6; Craig, 9; Winsor, 8; Rodden, 5; Wicker, 5; Mitchel, 2; Fleer, 2; Lupardus, 1. Tipton: Finger, 15; Allison, 11; Fulks, 9; Battles, 8; Wolf, 7; F. Knipp, 2; R. Knipp, 2; Lutz, 2; Donly, 2.

Score by quarters:

Eldon	.....	**16**	**22**	**37**	**32—107**
Sacred Heart	.	**8**	**6**	**2**	**15— 31**
Osage	.....	**10**	**10**	**12**	**12—44**
Tipton	.....	**17**	**18**	**9**	**13—57**

LaMonte, Clinton Get Victories At Warsaw

LaMonte and Clinton turned in victories in first-round action in the Warsaw tournament Tuesday night.

LaMonte, with Bybee and Sevier leading the way, whipped Osceola, 72-50. Bybee had 19 points and Sevier added 17.

Leading the Osceola effort was Lyons, with 15 points.

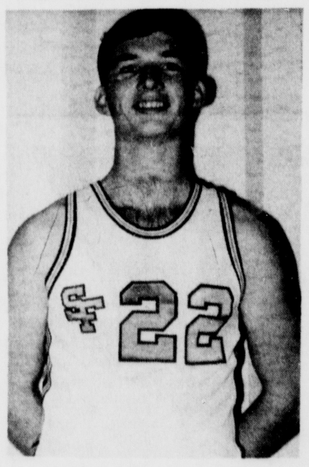
Individual scoring: Osceola—Lyons, 15; R. Parsons, 6; W. Parsons, 10; Brown, 4; Hannah, 2; B. Reach, 7; Lawler, 6; LaMonte—Sevier, 17; Jones, 9; Bybee, 19; Bennett, 14; Campbell, 9; Tegethoff, 4.

Clinton bumped Cole Camp, 66-41, as Eaton and Morgan led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points each.

Donnell took game honors, however, with 20 markers for Cole Camp.

Individual scoring: Clinton—Eaton, 16; Beattie, 3; Steward, 5; Benson, 8; Bert, 1; Morgan, 16; Horb, 12; Brown, 5; Cole Camp—Hesse, 10; Donnell, 20; Buford, 4; Goosen, 1; Schermachen, 1; Eckhoff, 2; Logan, 1; Williams, 2.

In volleyball action, LaMonte knocked off Lincoln 28-24.



DICK PHILLIPS, 6'3" forward for the State Fair Junior College Roadrunners, hopes to see action tonight as the locals go for their second victory of the season against the William Jewell Junior Varsity at 8 p.m. at the agriculture building onthe fairgrounds.

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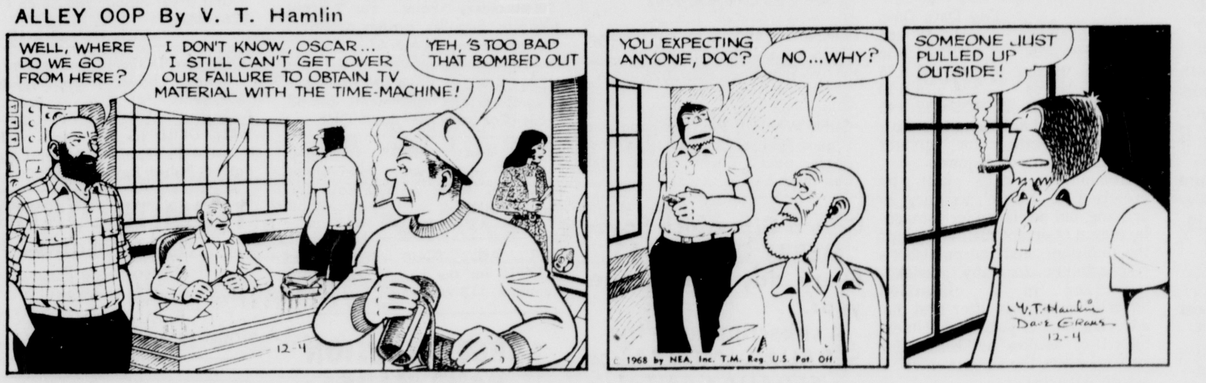
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



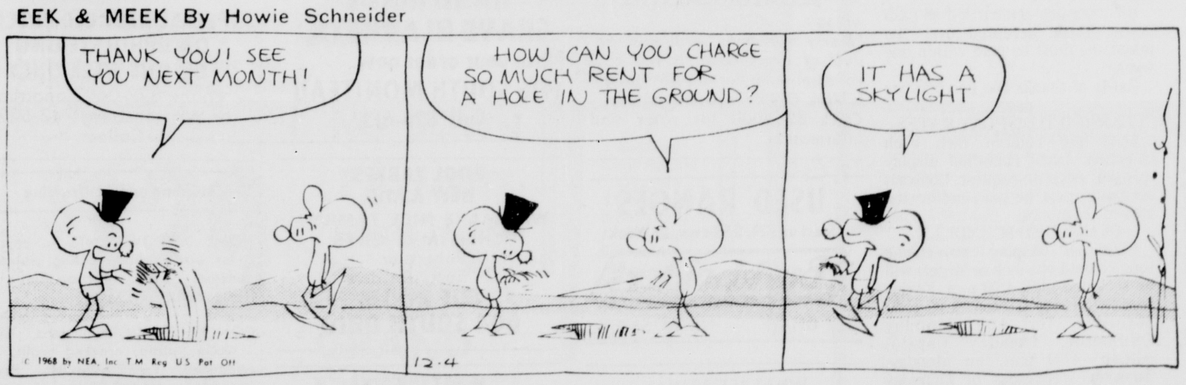
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal





POLLY'S POINTERS

Homemade Bolsters Brighten Couch's Looks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I made darling small bolsters from large oatmeal boxes to use at the arms of my couch. I left the lid on a box, taped it on securely, covered the box (but not the ends) with one-inch-thick foam rubber I had saved from an old mattress topper. The ends of the foam were held together with a few stitches. I covered it with fabric that had been cut to extend over the ends of the box about two inches. This was gathered to cover the lid and ends. Large fabric-covered buttons were stitched onto this to cover where the ends were drawn together. A friend used checked gingham and smocked her cover for a very tailored look.

I am using the plastic tray that came in my overnight case for a drawer organizer. It fits nicely in a top drawer and the sections are great for various toilet items, such as hairpins, nail polish, files, etc. When packing for a trip, most of this stuff goes along anyway. I just lift up the tray and put it back in my overnight case and it is half packed.—M. J. T.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our old card table has a very sturdy frame but the cardboard top needs replacing. Could someone please tell me how to go about replacing or recovering it? It has been water-soaked and is terribly warped. A table cover would not do any good. —MRS. K. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—My toddler kept catching his overall buttons on his net playpen until I reversed the buttons and buttoned the straps from the outside in. If your toddler spends quite a bit of time indoors, take his first shoes and rub the soles across the cement or any other rough surface to scratch them. This saves a lot of falls.—MRS. C. M. B.



DEAR POLLY—Terry cloth fingertip towels make very good napkins. They do not slide off the lap, are easily laundered and require no ironing. Great for mopping up spilled milk, etc. They can be selected in various colors and patterns.—MRS. E. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Christmas is just around the corner, and Polly has a special gift offer for you—now you can get her 224-page "Polly's Homemaking Pointers" and her 30-page "Polly's Christmas Pointers," BOTH for only $1. Send your name, address, zip code and check 'Pair of Polly's Pointers," c/o (Name Newspaper), P.O. Box 4958, Dept. (first three digits your zip code), Chicago, Ill. 60680. Allow three weeks for delivery.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Ocean Trip

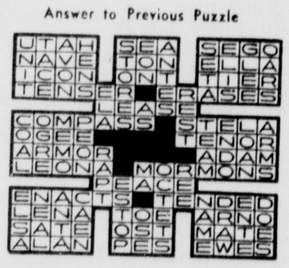
ACROSS

1 Salt —— breezes
4 Flying —— 8 Deep —— water
12 Hail!
13 Water vessel (India)
14 American actor
15 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
16 Soon
17 Alms box
18 —— the pilot
20 Clock face
21 Moved upward
23 Gem
26 Time interval
27 Grab (slang)
30 Watercourse
33 Belong, as rights
35 Winged seed
36 Rented
37 Exclamation of triumph
38 Energy unit
40 Vedic dawn goddess (var.)
41 Extinct elephantlike animal
45 Pace
47 Function of having thoughts
51 Eternities
52 Pinches
53 River (Sp.)
54 Poker stake
55 Cry of bacchanals
56 Altitude (ab.)
57 Hardy heroine
58 Makes lace
59 American humorist

DOWN

1 Material on ocean shores
2 Always
3 Of airplanes
4 Beats, as wings
5 Type of architecture
6 Pelted with rocks
7 Loose epidermis from finger
8 Cutting part of sword
9 Ghastliness
10 Eighth-note (music)
11 And others (ab.)
19 Grass upper bract
22 Force unit (physics)
23 Larissan mountain
24 Chief god of Memphis (Egypt)
25 Military equipment
28 Flat surface
29 Berths
31 Greek war god
32 Strict disciplinarian
34 Frequent
39 Legendary Saxon lady
42 Church parts
43 Station
44 Desert green spots
45 Chair
46 Sound quality
48 Persia
49 Greasy
50 Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Still, I have a grudging respect for a man who can owe two million dollars!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Oh, I put him to bed at 8:30 all right, Mr. Sturgis . . . also at 9:30, 10, 11:30 and midnight!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Collecting stamps is a wonderful hobby! You don't have to dust them!"



Win MacArthur Bowl

John Galbreath left, and Vincent Draddy, right, members of the MacArthur Bowl Committee, present Woody Hayes with the MacArthur Bowl at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's 11th annual award dinner in New York Tuesday. Hayes received the award as football coach of the Ohio State University team, which the foundation named the top college team in the nation this season. (UPI).

Despite its domestic troubles, Czechoslovakia is being introduced to competitive golf. Ira Berkow, in Rome for the World Cup Matches, talked to a leading Czech golfer and discovered . . .

A New Approach To The Greens

★ ★ ★



Ira Berkow

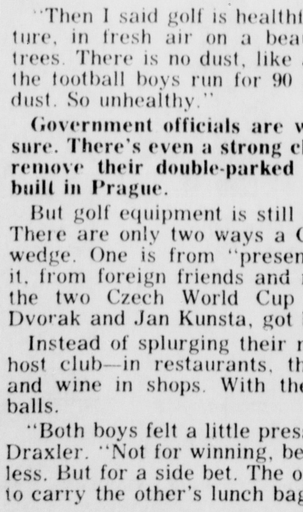
NEA Sports Columnist

ROME, Italy—(NEA)—Lubor Draxler, the only left-handed golfer in Czechoslovakia, announced before the World Cup tournament here that his country was establishing the Slavia World Cup for amateurs. The news was less world-shaking than the rumble of Russian tanks into Prague this summer, but it was not without significance.

The statement indicated that elements of a decadent, bourgeois culture are rumbling in from the West.

Until 1964, golf in Czechoslovakia was as welcome, officially, as a privately owned lemonade stand. In other words, get caught wielding a mashie-niblick and the next day you just might be swinging a pick-ax in Siberia. And greens are hard to find in Siberia, to play as well as to eat.

In fact, greens (the playable variety) are nearly as obscure in Czechoslovakia as home rule. There are only two courses. One at Marienbad, one at Karlsbad. Those places are health spas, and the fairways are used more for patients walking than for golfers digging divots.



However, the announcement of the Slavia Cup denotes a creeping change in official Czech policy toward the royal and ancient game. The prizes are somewhat less grand than, say, the Motor City Open, but at least there is a prize. The way it works is this: amateur golf clubs throughout the world will play on their home links, paying their own expenses. The team with the best score will receive a Challenge Cup to possess for a year and an invitation to play a "friendly match" in Czechoslovakia. The Czechs will foot the bills for three days.

"Progress in golf is slow in my country," said Draxler, "but is inching forward. A drop of water doesn't make a hollow in a stone by force, but through frequent falling a hollow is made."

Draxler has been the dominant spirit in "legalizing" golf in Czechoslovakia. He said that from 1955 until 1964, he made 128 "interventions" with civil functionaries to persuade them that a bad slice is not a criminal offense.

"Some still have the idiotic opinion that golf is decadent and bourgeois," said Draxler. "I told them, sure, some places in the West have private clubs, but that workers and laborers also are able to play.

"I also said that if golf is bourgeois, then so is tennis and rowing and basketball. They originated in the West, too.

"But I explained many, many times, the virtues of golf. First, it is educational. It builds character. One must play fair and correct; it's not a bad sort of work for the nation. No?

"Then I said golf is healthful, too. It is played out in nature, in fresh air on a beautiful course with grass and trees. There is no dust, like at football games. I said that the football boys run for 90 minutes and inhale sand and dust. So unhealthy."

Government officials are wilting under this suave pressure. There's even a strong chance that, if the Soviets ever remove their double-parked tanks, a golf course will be built in Prague.

But golf equipment is still as hard to buy as a Cadillac. There are only two ways a Czech can get his hands on a wedge. One is from "presentations," as Draxler termed it, from foreign friends and relatives. Another is the way the two Czech World Cup participants, amateurs Jiri Dvorak and Jan Kunsta, got balls in Rome.

Instead of splurging their meal allowance—given by the host club—in restaurants, they purchased cheese, bread and wine in shops. With their savings they bought golf balls.

"Both boys felt a little pressure in the tournament," said Draxler. "Not for winning, because they knew it was hopeless. But for a side bet. The one with the highest score had to carry the other's lunch bag."

Coaches Favor Present Rules

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight football coaches have gone on record unanimously favoring college football's present unlimited substitution rule, while the conference office is going to tighten sideline policing during future league grid games.

Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke said Tuesday the coaches agreed to a man they wanted the two-platoon substitution rule retained by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Big Eight athletic directors approved the coaches' recommendation.

The Big Eight sentiment will be forwarded to the NCAA Football Rules Committee, which meets Jan. 13-15 at Palm Springs, Calif. Big Eight supervisor of officials John Waldorf becomes chairman of the NCAA rules group at that meeting.

"We are going to improve it," Duke declared of the situation along the sidelines at Big Eight games. Frequently, coaches, players, photographers, just plain fans and others crowd the sidelines at games in the Big Eight and elsewhere, disrupting the work of officials, Duke said. The conference will issue guidelines on sideline policing.

Approved by the coaches, but killed by the athletic directors, was a proposal that the clock at football games be run by a conference official on the sidelines rather than a school official sitting in the press box. The cost of installation and hiring the extra official were seen as reasons the plan was nixed.

In rules recommendations approved by the coaches and athletic directors, the Big Eight went on record favoring a study to alleviate the injury factor in the "crack-back" block, requesting clarification of the pass interference and clipping penalties and seeking elimination of the "pick" play in college football.

Kansas Coach Ted Ownes was asked if he thought the Jayhawks still deserve their No. 4 national ranking.

"As of tonight, no. But then it's a long season. We didn't move the ball well enough offensively," Owens said, and added: "Wisconsin shot well out of the corners."

He said "we didn't want to give them that shot, but this is where our zone broke down."

Broadway Lanes

TUESDAY COUPLES

Team	Won	Lost
Sed. Exterm.	39	21
Lambirth Plbg.	38	22
Sed. Bowling Sup.	38	22
Collection Bureau	32½	27½
Phils U-Save	31½	28½
Midwest Auto	30	30
Flat Creek Inn	29½	30½
Tullis Hall	25	35
First State Svgs	21	39
Dr. Pepper	15½	44½

High Team 30: Sedalia Exterminators 2345; 2nd: Sedalia Bowling Supply 2317. High Team 10: Sedalia Bowling Supply 791; 2nd: Sedalia Exterminators 790.

Men's High 30: R. Coibion 598; 2nd: Ray Barnes 567. Men's High 10: R. Coibion 219; 2nd: R. Barnes 208.

Women's High 30: Helen Emo 544; 2nd: Carol Leet 502. Women's High 10: Helen Emo 220; 2nd: Lil Hamlin 190.

BROADWAY OWLS

Team	Won	Lost
Cramer Const.	40	20
L & G Electric	40	20
Katz	36	24
Whispering Oaks	35	25
CIT	26	34
Bell Telephone	26	34
Meadow Gold	20	40
First State Svgs	18	42

High Team 30: L&G Electric 2402; 2nd: Bell Telephone 2381. High Team 10: L&G 815; 2nd: Whispering Oaks 813.

Women's High 30: B. Buford 522; 2nd: E. LaBille 503. Women's High 10: B. Buford 194; 2nd: B. Buford 187.

C & I LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Holiday Inn	44	16
Tempel Callison	39	21
Mac & Jack	37½	22½
ORS	34	36
Whispering Oaks	25½	34½
Budweiser	23½	36½
Monsees Realty	20	40
Russell Bros.	17½	42½

High Team 30: ORS 3016; 2nd: Russell Bros 2860. High Team 10: Holiday Inn 1019; 2nd: ORS 1016.

Men's High 30: L. Fiene 647; 2nd: D. Kolsky 537. Men's High 10: L. Fiene 278; 2nd B. McCurdy 215.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 7	40	20
Team No. 4	34	26
Team No. 2	34	26
Team No. 1	31½	28½
Team No. 9	31	29
Team No. 10	30	30
Team No. 5	29½	30½
Team No. 12	29	31
Team No. 11	26½	33½
Team No. 3	26½	33½
Team No. 6	24½	35½
Team No. 8	23½	36½

High Team 30: Team No. 9 2216; 2nd Team No. 10 2208. High Team 10: Team No. 9 785; 2nd Team No. 1 784.

Men's High 30: B. McCune 540; 2nd: T. Pile 488. Men's High 10: B. McCune 188; 2nd: B. McCune 194.

Women's High 30: Z. Thompson 444; 2nd: M. Smith 422. Women's High 10: Z. Thompson 157; 2nd: M. Smith 152.

TWISTERS

Team	Won	Lost
R & R Motors	46	14
Michelob	37	23
Whispering Oaks	28	32
Vic's Pkg Liquor	26	34
AG Co-Op Ser.	22	38
Holiday Inn	21	39

High Team 30: R&R Motors 2313; 2nd: Whispering Oaks 2292. High Team 10: Whispering Oaks 874; 2nd R & R Motors 819.

Women's High 30: A. Bohon 532; 2nd: A. Morris 501. Women's High 10: A. Morris 219; 2nd: A. Bohon 200.

BOWLERETTES

Team	Won	Lost
Jordan Hauling	38	18
Uncle Dudley's	30½	25½
Sprinkle Concrete	27	29
Otten Ins.	26½	29½
Sed. Monument	26	30
Black & White Mkt	20	36

High Team 30: Jordan Hauling 2504; 2nd: Sedalia Monument 2234. High Team 10: Jordan Hauling 868; 2nd: Jordan Hauling 823.

Women's High 30: Martha Reine 483; 2nd: Carol Barnes 469. Women's High 10: Carol Williams 185; 2nd: Martha Reine 183.

MISSILE WIVES

Team	Won	Lost
The Disasters	4	0
Sand Baggers	3	1
Team No. 4	3	1
Rolling Pins	2	2
Sleepers	2	2
Team No. 3	1	3
Hi-Hopes	1	3
Team No. 1	0	4

High Team 30: Sleepers 1668; 2nd: The Disasters 1655. High Team 10: Team No. 4 589; 2nd: Rolling Pins 586.

Women's High 30: Doris Schroeder 503; 2nd: Dorothy Macaffree 501. Women's High 10: Pat Hopper 201; 2nd: Schroeder 188.

Packers To Meet Baltimore Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — In trying to stay alive Saturday for a chance at their fourth consecutive National Football League title, the Green Bay Packers will have to get by the team that is second in the league in offense and second in defense.

The Packers host Baltimore, which has averaged 352.6 yards a game while giving up just 241.8.

The Packers, meanwhile, have only the seventh best offense, with a 295.4 average, and the fourth best defense, with a 256.8 average.

Dallas has the best offensive average, 371.3 yards per contest, and Los Angeles has the toughest defense, holding its opponents to 221.8.

Los Angeles also has the best defense against rushing, Minnesota has the best against passing, Chicago has the best rushing team offensively and Baltimore the best passing.

Five harness drivers won 200 or more sulky races in 1967.

WAND AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consec utive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisemen is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Dem crat edition.

All reader classified adve. ising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold open installation of 1969 officers on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Reception following installation. Visiting members welcome.
Ida B. Harned, W.M.
Dorthea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club is having a free dinner meeting Thursday, December 5th at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 P.M. at which time recognition will be given to the members of the Fall Class, the Charter members of the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club and Edwin W. Kettleson, 33rd Degree Mason the retiring secretary and registrar of the Kansas City bodies. All members and wives are cordially invited.
James Anderson, Pres.
J. D. Schlobohm, Secy.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. + A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday December 6, 1968 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and also election of officers for 1969, and all members are urged to come out for this meeting.
Ralph H. Cook W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets ev' ery Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks wel' come.
Aron R. Smith, E.R.
L.H. Durley, Secretary

TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust made by Robert L. Sublett and Beverly K. Sublett, husband and wife, dated April 1, 1967, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, at Sedalia, Missouri, on April 11, 1967, in Book 610, Page 66, conveying to me the property described as:

Lot Eight (8) in Block 27 of Cotton Brothers Second Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

I, the said Clinton J. Muller, Trustee, shall at the request of the holder of said debt, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 20th day of December, 1968, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. at the Front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs.

Clinton J. Muller, Trustee

4x—11-27 12-4, 11, 18

LOOK OVER THESE GIFT Buys



LOOK HERE FOR GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST.

LEE'S GIFT SHOP. Shop now for Christmas. Birdbaths, fountains, yard ornaments, chenille spreads. Walnut bowls, cedar stools, Frankoma pottery, tooled leather goods. Cuckoo clocks. Indian moccasins. Fina gasoline, cigarettes $2.50 carton. 826-2460, South Highway 65.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS, large assortment, hand made. Mrs. Oren Durrill, 1109 East 6th.

PICTURE AND FRAMING Expert workmanship, reasonable. Order now for Christmas. Bowman's, 603 South Ohio. 827-0077.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry. 309 South Ohio, 826-2282.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826,9136.

GUNS WANTED We need good used guns, old or modern. Top cash prices paid. Carl's Sports, 218 East Third.

Give a Gift which Says— MERRY CHRISTMAS Every day during the year.

A subscription to the SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL

will say "Merry Christmas" with the Arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. CALL 826-1000 for rates and information.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

WHAT BETTER WAY TO SAY I REMEMBERED THAN TO SEND FLOWERS THROUGH OUR FTD SERVICE
Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 South Ohio
A Selected Member

2—Cards of Thanks

BOCK: MR. FRED — WORDS CANNOT ADEQUATELY express my deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to me at the time of my recent bereavement.
MRS. FRED BOCK

7—Personals

OUR DEPOSITORS enjoy all the advantages and conveniences provided by modern banking operation, plus all of the prestige of a highly respected bank connection. Sedalia Bank & Trust.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS—Specials each month. Cliff Rigsby, Representative. Post Office Box 173, Sedalia. Phone 827-0655.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Complete line undetectable hair pieces. Inquiries confidential. Hair styling. 826-9708.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

7-C—Rummage Sales

BASEMENT SALE
2500 EAST 12th
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Hand made Christmas gifts. Adult clothing. Old dishes, jars, desk, misc.

Epsilon Beta Sorority
RUMMAGE SALE
710 WEST 6th
FRI. SAT., DEC. 6th 7th
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Dishes, toys, clothing, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND SUN GLASSES — Identify. Pizza Hut, 1425 South Limit, Phone 827-1111.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVELLE 2-door, hardtop, Malibu, low mileage, Marion Hopkins, 701 South Main. Windsor. Phone 647-3620.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1962 CHEVROLET WAGON 9 passenger, V-8, stick. 1961 Chrysler Sedan, power, automatic, air. Each $375 or best offer. 826-0782, 826-2070.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, like new, Maroon, chrome wheels, 4-speed, radio, etc. $1650. 826-6340.

1957 CHEVROLET 2-door, hardtop, V-8. 913 East 9th, Phone 827-0838.

1968 FORD 6 Cylinder atuomatic $1695
1965 FORD LTD tudor, hardtop, air-conditioning, power steering Extra nice $1395
1965 CHEVROLET V8 Stick . . . $650
1963 CHEVY 2, 6 cylinder, automatic $550
1962 CHEVY 2, 6 cylinder automatic. 12,000 miles $600
1962 CHEVROLET 2 door Hardtop, V-8 Automatic $450
Other Cars
Brownfield Motors
South 65 Highway

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES
1969 Models
12 ft. wide 2 Br. $3495.00
Factory direct. Why hunt. Come direct to us. Free delivery and set up. No down payment on repossessions. Pay like rent.
Sipes Trailer Sales
Hiway 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
816 LO 3-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th.

BEAUTIFUL FALL. Buy or Rent a Camper. Rodgers Sales, across from Holiday Inn. Phone 826-6720.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1959 DODGE PICKUP, 6 cylinder, $300. Call 826-7771.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged
Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HONDA MOTORCYCLE, just 150 miles, 510 East 12th.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA TREE SERVICE, pruning, removal. Free estimates, licensed. Full insured, 24 hour service. 826-3963. John Bowens, Owner, 1707 South Marvin.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

CUSTOM DOZING Ponds and terraces. Charles Snapp, Route 5, 826-5456.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON UPHOLSTERING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Phone 827-0697 Sedalia or Warrensburg 747-6221 Collect.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 826-4456.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

PLANNING ON A new home? Or remodeling? Dial 826-6942 for prompt free estimates. Claude North.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

REWEAVING moth holes, burns, tears, free estimates. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

POLICE RECEIVERS $19.50, tape recorders $9.95, walkie-talkies $4.95, anything electronic wholesale. Tom's T.V., 826-3048.

LADIES' AND MEN'S hand tooled billfolds, handbags, belts. Indian squaw boots, moccasins, sewing machines. Pony saddles, gun holsters. Parts for all makes sewing machines. Melmar Ware dishes. $12.95. Leather pouches. Leather Shop, 112 West Fifth, 826-7209.

NEW ZIG ZAG SEWING Machine, $99.95. Free lessons. Guaranteed. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

XMAS — ARTEX — Liquid Roll-On Embroidery Paint. Fun, profit, pleasure. Supplies, parties available. Barbara Wenig, 826-6767.

NEW SINGER VACUUM Sweeper, complete with attachments. $38.88. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS for rent. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

LARGE SELECTION HAND MADE GRAVE BLANKETS.
Place your order now.
1916 SOUTH MONITEAU
Call 826-6137

POOL TABLES NEW A.M.F.
WILL MAKE NICE FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
SEE: W. H. Roberts or C.C. "Spec" DeLozier
CUE ROOM
604 SOUTH OHIO

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN PIANO OR ORGAN
From
Shaw Music Co.
Prices starting as low as $650
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, also baby sitting in my home. Phone 826-5964.

IRONINGS WANTED. Reasonable. 1800 South Osage.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS LIVESTOCK Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. 827-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS PART TIME and full time. Apply in person between 12 and 7 p.m. The Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

REGISTERED NURSE. Contact administrator. Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, Missouri.

COOK'S HELPER wanted. Afternoon shift. Apply in person. BEVERLY'S 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED. After school hours considered. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WAITRESS WANTED 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply in person. Leonard's Cafe, South 65 or Phone 826-4161.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

HELP WANTED Chauffeur license required. Apply in person. Gulf Service Station, 1203 East Broadway.

WELDER AND OR MACHINIST job shop work. Write Post Office Box 194, Boonville, Missouri.

FULL TIME PRODUCE CLERK wanted. Apply to manager IGA Foodliner, 2402 West Broadway.

DELIVERY AND yard work, apply in person. Furnell Lumber Company, 2929 West Main.

WANTED: NIGHT CLERK, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Write Box 484 care Sedalia Democrat.

HAVE POSITION OPEN from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. More work available if desired. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat. or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING my home, days, two to six years. Dorothy Blain, 1916 South Osage, 826-7189.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Days or evenings. Will babysit while you go to town. 826-0640.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

SHED, GARAGE Cleaning. Leaves raked. Burning barrels emptied. New barrels. Light hauling, etc. 826-5068, 826-7402.

37-A—Situations Wanted—

NEW HOME IN AREA Would relocate. Man, 25 years experience wholesale and retail. Sales management and general management. Wife, 13 years experience insurance. General agency and company background. References. Write Box 485 care Sedalia Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease, modern, 2-Bay, downtown location. Phone 826-7337 or 826-7393.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED
FULL OR PART TIME TO SELL
THE AMAZING NEW SLIM-GYM
Unlimited income for ambitious individuals. No previous experience necessary.
Call Warrensburg, 747-6341 collect.

FOR LEASE
HILLCREST MOTEL
FAVORABLE TERMS ON A THREE YEAR ARRANGEMENT
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 826-2611

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
A PROFITABLE FRANCHISE

Now Available In This Area For ONE MAN ONLY. Prime Exclusive Franchise. Proven 13 Year Old Business That Many Men In Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota And The Dakotas Are Earning $15,000 To $25,000 Per Year. Highly Profitable Service Type Business Where Light Manual Labor is required. No products To Sell. No Inventory To Carry. $4,800 Required If You Qualify. No Previous Business Experience Required. We Completely Train You And Assist You in Setting Up Your Business. Write Letter About Yourself. No Obligation All replies Confidential.

LLOYD H. KREIER FRANCHISE DEVELOPMENT
P.O. BOX 66
2219 N. CENTRAL AVE.
ROCKFORD, ILL. 61105

38—Business Opportunities

CAFE FOR LEASE. Good business in Sedalia area. Excellent opportunity for ambitious couple. Experience, references, and $2000 needed for consideration. Write Box 482 care Sedalia Democrat.

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS FOR MANY PURPOSES—We're in business to make almost any kind of legitimate loan you can request, at money-saving low bank rates, and with repayment to fit your particular situation. Sedalia Bank & Trust.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSHUND PUPPIES registered, small breed, select now for Christmas, will hold. Nila Tinker, Phone 827-0802.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday - Sunday.

POODLES, AKC REGISTERED, 2 males, 1 female; black and brown, 8 weeks old. Call 827-0257.

SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred. Call 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

TWO POLLED HEREFORD BULLS registered, one herd sire, one serviceable. Harry Eickhoff, Ionia Phone 285-3477.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China Boars. Test Station Records. Smithton, 343-555. Kahrs Brothers.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. Phone 568-3404.

17 Dairy cows and heifers, milking and freshing now. Also hay. Phone 827-0560.

8 REGISTERED ANGUS Heifer calves for sale. Telephone 826-2970 before noon or after 5 p.m.

TWO 8 MONTH OLD Black Angus bull calves from Registered bull. Call Marshall Junction, 879-2532.

28 SHOATS. Average, 35 pounds. Call 826-2086.

22 FEEDER PIGS weight around 45 pounds. Call 826-5650.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Phone 826-9942.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

49—Poultry and Supplies

100 HY LINE LAYING HENS 75¢ a piece. Leland Eckhoff, Cole Camp. 668-3109.

51-Articles for Sale

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

8MM BELL AND HOWELL movie camera, lights, self threading projector and screen, like new, $150. 827-1776.

FIVE USED 20 inch bicycles. Your choice, $17.50. Other bicycles. Call 826-9191 after 5.

SLIM-GYM EXERCISER, $60. Olivetti electric adding machine, practically new, $85. Call 827-0305.

SHORT AND LONG FORMALS, Mouton jacket. All in excellent condition. Call 826-5512 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE, 1969 Singer, has everything including walnut Console, $69. Never used. 826-7730.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-D Coin Supplies

COINS FOR SALE 60 rolls of Mercury dimes. Six dollars per roll. Phone 826-3742.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Silver Dollar $1.94. Limit one per customer. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

HEDGE POSTS FOR sale. Lines and corners. Lloyd Payne, Smithton, Missouri, 343-5367.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

BRICKS
For Sale At
Broadway School
Suitable for Patios, Fireplaces, Planters and Houses.
Some Odds & Ends of Lumber left.

55-A—Farm Machinery

USED MACHINERY
Buy Now . . . Pay Later!
Waive Interest on Used Equipment
Used Tractor, March 1969
Used Combines, June 1969
Used Corn Head, Sept. 1969

Tractors
MF 180 Diesel, 960 hrs.
MF 1100 Diesel, 1000 hrs.
IHC 806 Diesel
IHC 706 with M&W Blower, 1400 hrs.
IHC 560 Gas
IHC 400 Diesel with fast hitch
IHC 350 Gas Utility
IHC B

Combines
IHC 303 with cab, pickup reel and 10-ft. platform
John Deere 45 with cab and 10-ft. platform
John Deere 234 corn head
IHC 22 Corn Head

IHC 540 Semi-mounted 4x16 plow with C.B. & seal brg. counters
IHC 412 Semi-mounted 4x14 plow
IHC 37 wheel disk, 10', seal brg.
IHC 37 wheel disk, 9 ft.

LEFTWICH
Motor & Impl. Inc.
3310 West Broadway
826-3571

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

LESPEDEZA HAY extra good, Red Clover, mixed with wheat straw. Phone 347-5326. Vernon McMullin, LaMonte.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Wayne Booth, 237 East Walnut, 826-6098.

TIMOTHY HAY and ear corn. Phone 826-3521. George A. Buchholz.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE Phone 827-0108.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WINESAP APPLES $2.50 bushel, hand picked, 2500 South Ingram. Phone 826-2441.

59—Household Goods

SEWING MACHINE 1968 Zig-zag, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, other fancy stitches. 2 year guarantee. Total price, $30 or six payments of $5. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

1967 ZIG-ZAG, beautiful walnut console and chair, makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms, overcast and satin stitch. 2 year guarantee. Total price $45 or 9 payments pf $5. Credit Manager 826-7730.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

VACUUM KIRBY, perfect condition, take $59.90. Call 826-7730.

59—Household Goods

KANTERS USED FURNITURE
116 East Main, selling out. Everything. Come in. Make offer. Refrigerators, Heating, cooking stoves, beds, complete. Reasonable.

GAS HEATER Roll-a-way bed, chairs, tables, miscellaneous items and other furniture. 826-8828 after 5 weekdays.

LATEST SELECTION on sewing baskets for gifts. All price ranges. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine, $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSES — All makes $5.95. Thompson Hills Shopping Center - Unit 12, 826-7730.

SPECIAL SALE THURS., FRI. SAT.

New Box Springs or Mattress. Full or Twin size. These are firm innersprings with 252 coils. Price, $22.50 each.

3 DAYS ONLY
KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE
1523-A South Prospect
OPEN 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. daily
CALL 826-4237 anytime.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FREE TOPS Mall Music Shop. Tops in all your band needs. Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

2 Year Old Used
LOWREY ORGAN
Walnut finish
$750.00
Repossessed
BALDWIN PIANO
Maple finish
$650
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEPEMO HYBRID Amaryllis bulbs for winter forcing. Phone 826-1886, Brooks Bapple, 1911 East Broadway.

66—Wanted—To Buy

GO-CART, reasonable, for boy's Christmas. Black kitten for little girl's Christmas. Call 826-2638 or 826-6786.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO NEW TWO-BEDROOM Mobile homes for rent. Inquire at Downtowner Cafe, 2nd and Lamine.

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th. Private bath, $35, one; $45, two. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished or partly furnished, redecorated, private. Reasonable. 826-3224 after 5 or weekends.

NICE 4 ROOM Modern apartment with basement. 232½ South Kentucky. $55. Carl Oswald, Realtor. 826-3535.

FURNISHED APARTMENT living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, utilities paid, clean, antenna, garage. 1402 South Osage.

TWO, THREE, OR FOUR room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 826-8828.

LARGE ONE ROOM bachelor apartment, furnished, clothes closets, close-in. $8 week. Inquire 604-D West 6th, 826-4885.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms and private bath, upstairs, utilities paid, west, adults, no pets. Call 826-8816.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. Close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. 826-0865.

FURNISHED APARTMENT two large rooms, furnace heat, couple preferred. 512 East 5th, 826-7913.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, upstairs, private bath, utilities paid, close in, call 826-4374.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance first floor. Phone 826-0413.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

74—Apartments and Flats

LOWER UNFURNISHED 3 room, newly decorated, closets, cabinets, closed porch. Water, garbage paid. $43. 827-1794.

FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR apartment, private, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. 826-2621.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED first floor, clean, utilities paid, $50. 914 South Lamine. Call 827-0620.

75—Business Places for Rent

40 x 60 BUSINESS building, highway location, fully equipped for night club. Phone 826-2502 evenings or weekends.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FOUR ROOMS, CLEAN, furnished, good location, off-street parking, recently redecorated. 228 South Vermont. 826-3796, 826-8308.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 518 East 14th.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM Modern, Close-in, Adults, No Pets. Newly Decorated. $70. 826-7954.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home, electric stove, basement, fireplace, garage. 120 West Broadway. $125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

TWO BEDROOM modern $85 a month. 1315 South Kentucky. Doyle Furnell, Phone 826-0674.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, furnished. 1621 East 10th, call 826-5221 for appointment.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE and bath, unfurnished, $60 month. Call after 4 p.m. or weekends 826-9095.

UNFURNISHED, near new 3 bedroom, fenced yard. 1820 East 14th, Inquire 1805 East 16th, 826-0749.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED FOR RENT Retail store building in Sedalia, Missouri, with at least 5,000 square foot of floor space. Must be in a downtown or shopping ccenter location. Contact Mr. Bob Curry, 109 North Mable, Clinton, Missouri for complete details.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNITED FARM AGENCY Highway 65 South, on Vacation. Office open December 15th.

I LOAN MONEY
On REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME or FARM

AM AMERICAN MOTORS



1969 RAMBLER
2 Door Sedan, radio, heater, 5 year - 50,000 mile warranty!
$1995

BARGAIN HUNTERS SPECIALS
Low, Low Prices!
1965 American Rambler, 2 door, standard trans., good condition, reduced price . . **$695**
1963 Chevrolet, 4 door, standard trans., radio, heater, runs good **$675**
1963 Mercury, radio, heater, power steering . . Only **$595**
1958 Chevrolet, runs good. **$95**

BANK FINANCING-
TOWN and COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN - MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 W. BROADWAY
826-5400

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED must sell, three bedrooms, full basement, combination storm windows, new roof and paint. Hardwood floors, upstairs and down. Excellent terms. 1503 South Stewart.

THREE BEDROOM, brick, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, garage, close-in. 826-2094 after 6 weekdays or weekends.

OR TRADE: BY OWNER three apartment house, modern, good condition, corner location. Consider farm land. Box 481 care Sedalia Democrat.

LARGE HOUSE with three acres, modern, drapes, wall-to-wall carpet. In City Limits. 827-0829 or 826-7607.

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS, BATH, corner lot. Southwest, shade, forced air heat, disposal, carpet, building at rear. 826-5161.

85—Lots for Sale

LARGE CORNER LOT, Fairview Court. Olive Drive. Call 826-5404.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED GRAIN FARM Pettis County, prefer 10 miles Sedalia. 300 acres, have $40,000 cash for down payment. Replies kept confidential. Post Office Box 1474 Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED TO BUY: Farm from owner. All replies confidential. Write Box 483 care Sedalia Democrat.

what a deal
WE'VE GOT FOR YOU!

2 - 1964 CHEVROLET Super Sports, 2 door hardtops, bucket seats, extra clean.

1964 DODGE Dart 4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Less than 30,000 miles!

1963 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air. See to appreciate

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

?

WILL YOUR CAR PASS THE NEW STATE INSPECTION LAW?
TRADE NOW and SAVE THIS WORRY.
NEW CARS and LATE MODEL TRADE-INS READY FOR DELIVERY.

Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Delaer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168



THE DODGE BOYS

MORE DEPENDABLE USED CARS NOW ROAD-READY FOR "ACTION"

'68	PLYMOUTH GTX 2-door hardtop	$3395
'67	CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan	$2195
'67	DODGE CORONET 4-door sedan	$2095
'66	DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan	$1995
'65	BUICK SPECIAL Convertible	$1295
'64	PONTIAC GTO 2-door Coupe	$ 995
'63	CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop	$ 895
'63	BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan	$ 895
'62	PONTIAC TEMPEST Station Wagon	$ 495

CAR CITY
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
From 2nd to 3rd On Kentucky

LET'S GO HUNTING!



FREE
WINCHESTER—MODEL 1200 —12, 16 OR 20-Gauge
REMINGTON—MODEL 870 —12, 16 OR 20-Gauge
or MARLIN 30-30 Deer Rifle
SHOTGUN!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

NEW 1968 DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE



1968 Zig-Zag Twin-Needle Console (Walnut or Mahogany). It Zig-Zags, Buttonholes, Appliques, Sews On Buttons and many, many other features!

YES, FREE . . .
With Purchase of FAMOUS 1968 Domestic Zig-Zag Twin Needle Sewing Machine . . . at Advertised Price.

$129

NO DOWN PAYMENT
LIBERAL TRADE-IN
Pay Low as 5.00 Per Month

GRAND OPENING!
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

DOMESTIC 100 YEARS

wonderfully simple— simply wonderful.

Domestic SEWING MACHINES

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN PHONE 826-7730
A courtesy machine will be brought to your home— No obligation

ROYAL
THOMPSON HILLS
No. 12 Inside the Mall



Policemen at School

Sixteen Sedalia policemen were on hand at the opening of an MU-sponsored course on crime and its prevention that opened in Marshall last week. The classes will end on the last Tuesday in February. Attending from Sedalia and included in the above group listening to the opening address are Patrolmen Richard Guymon, Otis Brock, Leroy City, Tom Wasson, Jim Curry, Wayne Moore, Harold Harckum, Lloyd Simons, William Erwin, Franklin Rogers, Enos Jonson, James Montgomery, William Shobe, Wayne Tinseth, James Shawhan and Assistant Police Chief Charles Knapp. Knapp, Marshall Police Chief Joe Carroll and Erwin are seated at right front row. Al Mettenburg, former Sedalian, is the instructor.

Club Notes

The Houstonia Woman's Club of the MFWC met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Wicker. The session opened with the pledge to the flag, club collect, and club song. Mrs. Wicker offered the devotional.

The president read the "News and Views" from the 5th district and Mrs. James Blackburn presented an article from the GFWC, "Election of Our President."

Rev. George Scott, pastor of the United Methodist Church, was guest speaker during the afternoon program. He delivered a message on the "wrongs of the church and its people."

The Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club met Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Kreisel for the re-election of officers. They are Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, president; Mrs. Carl Kreisel, vice-president and treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford Smith, secretary and reporter.

During the business session members voted to send a contribution to the Crippled Children's Center. The women will also hold a bake sale with Mrs. Kreisel and Mrs. Harry Baker, committee members.

Each member contributed a foreign dish to the noon luncheon in keeping with the international theme.

For the afternoon program, Mrs. Wilbert Fischer presented the skit, "Running a Happy Family." Assisting her were Mrs. Everett Blackburn, Mrs. Donald Underwood, Mrs. Kreisel and Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Clifford Smith will hostess the Dec. 12 meeting.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Alma Strobel was hostess recently to the Sunny Side Farm Club. Roll call was answered by a Bible verse pertaining to Thanksgiving.

A special offering was taken for the Orphan Children's Home in St. Louis and Girl's Town. A note of thanks was read from the children's home for the quilts the club had contributed dring the year.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Business Mirror

Says Big Corporations Generate New Business

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Challenging the widely accepted thesis that big business smothers small business, a university professor insists that, instead, large corporations spawn new companies.

If such is the case, and Prof. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State has a pile of statistics and case histories to document his position, then American industry seems to have a built-in antitrust system.

To illustrate what he means, Jennings notes that there are more than 600 computer service firms of various types today, most of them rather new and small, and that one-third of them are headed by former employes of one big company.

Jennings, incidentlly, does not refer to "former employes." Instead he used the term dropout. And further refining his definitions, he has named dropouts from International Business Machines Corp. 'Ibmdos."

There are also Fordos, or former Ford Motor Co., employes, Lidos, or dropouts from Litton Industries, and Ittdos, who once worked for International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Many of these dropouts later formed their own successful enterprises or moved into very high executive positions with other corporations. Hughes Aircraft alone has provided presidents for 14 major corporations.

Whatever the reason for forming new companies, they are being formed at a fast pace. Dun & Bradstreet estimates that 400,000 corporations, proprietorships and partnerships are being formed annually in recent years.

Business incorporations are also strong. Last year a record-high 207,000 corporations were formed, an advance of 3,000 from the previous high, which was set two years earlier.

Jennings believes many of these new firms result from the very same highly structured society that allegedly destroys initiative. Big business, he believes, provides capital for research and experimentation, a product to arouse the business-started instinct, and the frustration to push the man out on his own.

It is these entrepreneurs, the men who form their own companies, that fascinate Jennings, and they will play a major role in his upcoming book, "Routes to the Executive Office." Jennings, a prolific author and a corporate consultant, is widely regarded as the man most informed on corporate personnel behavior.

After studying hundreds of case histories over the past decade or two, Jennings has seen emerge the pattern of business spawnings that leads him to disbelieve arguments that small business and big business are antithetical.

Snowiest November

MONTREAL (AP) — Montrealers had their snowiest November since 1901, the McGill University observatory reported. The month's total was 27.2 inches, two inches less than in 1901. The all-time record is 36.1 set in 1886.

To Wed Secretary

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Author Alan Paton, 65, plans to marry his secretary, Mrs. Anne Hopkins, 41, early next year. The writer's first wife died last year. He has two married sons.

Jumped to the Lion

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) — Apparent suicide was the verdict reached this week in the death of British immigrant Kevan Joseph Broughton, 22, whose mutilated body was found last Aug. 13 in the lion cage of the zoo in Amanzimtoti. The circumstantial evidence: Broughton had been treated for schizophrenia, a rough drawing of a lion was found in his effects, a ladder stood against the lion cage wall.

From the Ancients

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A conical "pyramid," believed to be one of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, has been uncovered in southeastern Mexico by Dr. Robert Heizer, an archeologist at the University of California. Heizer said the structure, 100 feet high, apparently was built by the Olmecs around 800 B.C.

things begin to happen in...



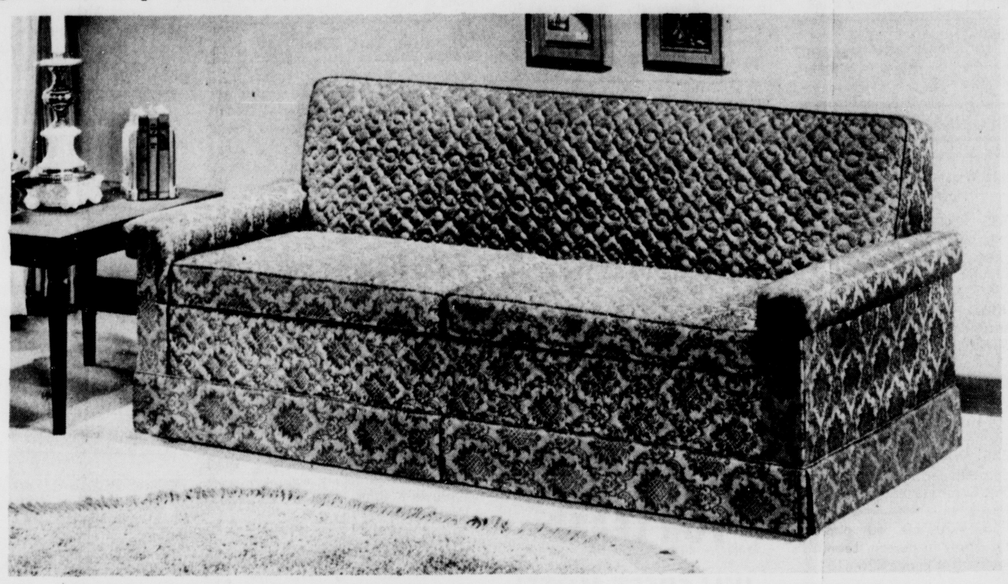
JIFFIES®
Leisure footwear for men

SQUIRE...Relax this weekend in style—Squire by Jiffies for Men. Made of 100% cotton corduroy, terry lined—machine washable. Perfect for indoor and outdoor wear. $4.00 Per Pair and Up

"Buy the best-for Less"
RUSSELL BROTHERS
4 Stores
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 S. Ohio

CHRISTMAS SALE
OF SLEEPERS

McLaughlin's have just received a shipment of sleepers which are especially priced for our Christmas sale. All of these sleepers have a thick foam mattress and come with arm caps for extra protection. Many sizes to choose from in beautiful decorator fabrics. The perfect gift for any home.



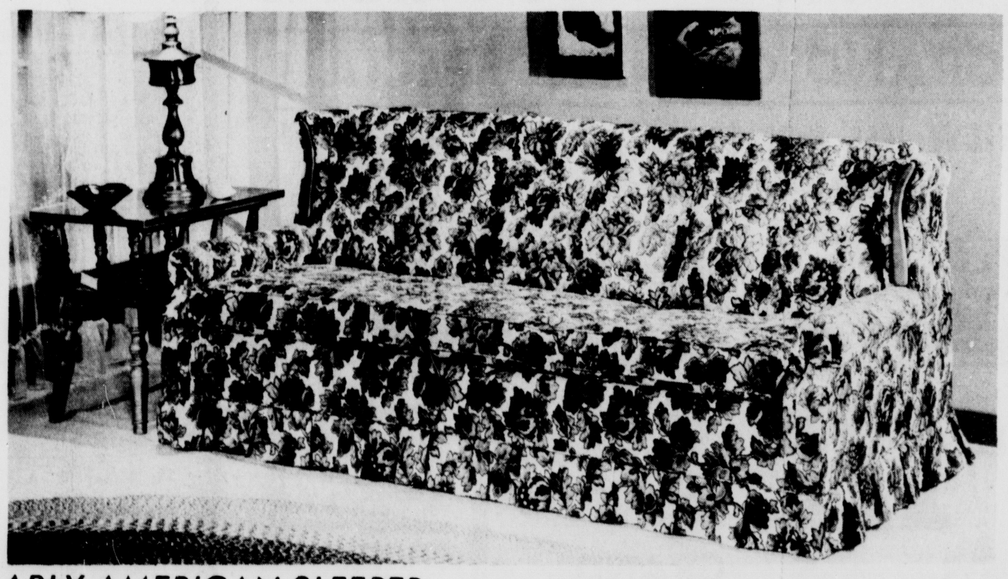
LAWSON STYLE SLEEPER
Handsome quilt fabric on this 72 inch sleeper. Foam mattress pulls out to make a full size bed..... Only $199.95



TRADITIONAL STYLE SLEEPER
Three cushion 84 inch sleeper with full size foam mattress. Covered in a quilted fabric..... Only $249.95



CONTEMPORARY STYLE SLEEPER
King size sleeper, 80 inches in length with a 66" x 75" foam mattress. HEAVY TWEED fabric for long wear. only..... $269.95



EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER
82 inch three cushion sleeper with full size foam mattress. Maple finish wood trim on wings. Covered in a beautiful quilted print..... only $299.95

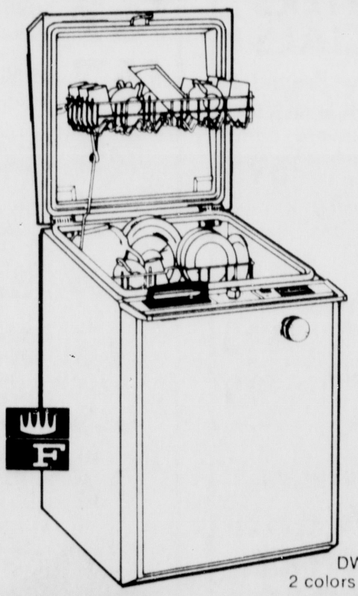
PARK FREE
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.
Terms To Suit

Frigidaire Fliptop Dishmobile has Super-Surge Washing Action

Little or no pre-rinsing!
3-Level Super-Surge makes the dirtiest dishes come clean, saves pre-rinsing time.

Easier loading!
Slanted design features a lower front so you bend and stretch a lot less.

Guide Handle!
Attractive brushed aluminum handle helps you guide dishwasher when you move it.



Handy dispenser!
Spots-Away Rinse Conditioner Dispenser helps eliminate spotting on glasses and silverware.

Five cycles!
Includes "Rinse & Hold" that lets you rinse now, wash later — also a Plate Warmer setting.

Low Priced Terms To Suit

Model DW-CDTP, 2 colors & white.

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO. 513-517 OHIO ST.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, December 4, 1968 — Section B

Stadiums Ready For Emergency Patients

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A crowd of 64,563 was converging on the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium to watch the football game with Iowa State that Nov. 4 day, and Earl N. Deppen was intent on getting to his 26th row seat on the west side of the oval.

"It was a real cold, windy day," recalls Deppen, a Lincoln physician. "I had eaten a little and was hurrying to get to the game and walking pretty fast. I was walking up a ramp when I said, 'I believe I'm getting sick.'

"Then I collapsed."

Dr. Deppen had just suffered a cardian arrest, a heart attack.

Fortunately for Dr. Deppen, his heart attack a year ago occurred in what is believed to be the nation's first football stadium equipped with apparatus and talent to provide emergency cardiac resuscitation on the spot.

Scattered through the stands were about 30 Red Cross volunteers, trained to keep heart attack victims alive during those first crucial minutes by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

Down below, at the stadium's north end, a cardiac resuscitation team aided by the most modern equipment unit, was standing by in the first aid station.

One of the 10 Red Cross workers equipped with walkie-talkie radio transmitter-receiver units flashed word to the aid station of Dr. Deppen's plight and an ambulance stretcher crew hastened to the stricken man's location while Red Cross workers did his breathing and kept his blood flowing by massage.

"Dr. Deppen had absolutely no pulse and was not breathing when they brought him in," said Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, Lincoln cardiovasular surgeon. Dr. Carveth headed up the special cardiac resuscitation team through the first two of the three football seasons during which the aid has been supplied, but shared the responsibility this year with Dr. Herbert E. Reese of Lincoln.

The team included two cardiopulmonary technicians, an inhalation therapy technician and two coronary care nurses.

Equipment on hand included a defilbrillator, used to provide the electric shock to get the heart pumping after its "electric system" has gone awry and the heart has either stopped or is fibrillating or fluttering ineffectively.

Also on hand was a monitor to take electrocardiograph readings, suction equipment, automatic respirator, automatic massage device and assorted intravenous solutions and drugs.

It took three countershocks with the defibrillator and an intracardiac injection to get Dr. Deppen's heart rhythm restored. In short order his condition stabilized and he was transferred to the coronary care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for two months of convalescence.

"I work every day, even ride horseback," says the recovered patient. "As far as I know, I have made a complete recovery."

Dr. Deppen is one of five helped by the Memorial Stadium preparedness.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the University of Nebraska's health services, says the cardiac resuscitation project was a natural "amplification" of the university's emergency first aid program at football games, started a decade ago. Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln provides the cardiac team members and loans the equipment for game time use.

This year, for the first time, the cardiac team found itself without patients, although two Nebraska fans died of heart attacks while attending out-of-town games involving the Cornhuskers.

U.S. Compassion, Cash Buoys Besieged Biafra

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A group of youngsters paraded on Fifth Avenue to protest what they felt was United States apathy toward starving children in Biafra.

One of the demonstrators, a girl in orange sunglasses, carried a sign which read: "Shame, Shame, America! Thousands of blacks are dying!"

"Save the children," she shouted.

Then, almost sobbing, she added: "There are 12,000 children starving to death every day over there (Biafra). What's the matter with the United States—what's the matter with the people? Doesn't anyone care?"

The truth is, the American people do care. They have opened their hearts for Biafra and their pocketbooks, also. In fact, officials of combined Catholic-Protestant Biafran relief societies say U.S. compassion has been unprecedented.

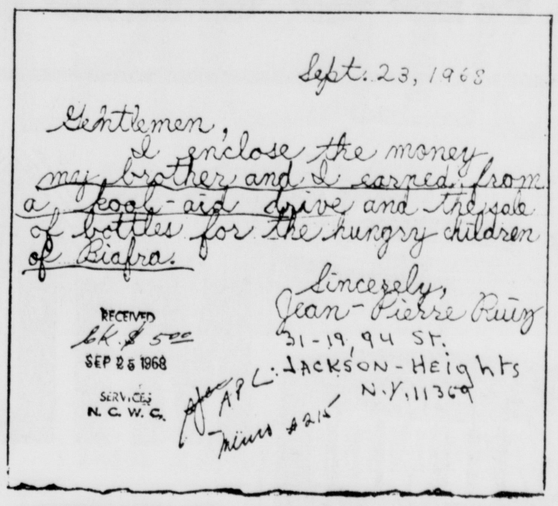
Rocco Sacci, public information director of the Catholic Relief Services, says: "The response from Americans is overwhelming. People in our organization say they can't remember when so much was given so fast."

The Protestant counterpart, Church World Service, agrees. A spokesman there says that of all the aid currently being given to Biafra, over one-third is being donated by the people of the United States.

Latest figures by both groups indicate that more than $3 million worth of U.S. medicine, food and critical material has been airlifted to Biafra since August. That's nearly 1.5 million pounds of relief.

Moreover, authorities feel the U.S. donations would be even greater to date were it not for public confusion concerning the Nigerian war. Relief agency authorities say that many Americans have held back contributions because they wrongly believe such aid cannot get into blockaded war areas.

The donations have come from individuals or small, localized collection groups. Some large foundations have contributed (up to $25,000), but with much less frequency than private citizens.


Sept. 23, 1968

Gentlemen,
I enclose the money my brother and I earned from a kool-aid drive and the sale of bottles for the hungry children of Biafra.

Sincerely,
Jean-Pierre Ruiz
31-19, 94 St.
Jackson-Heights
N.Y. 11369

RECEIVED
SEP 25 1968
SERVICES N.C.W.C.

LETTERS LIKE THIS one are arriving at Biafran relief society offices in this country every day. So far Americans have donated at least $3 million in material to Biafra since last August.

At the Catholic Relief Services offices, 65 floors up the Empire State Building, the contributions pour in daily. Secretaries have recorded donations from grade school tots, from military bases, from church collection plates and from the receipts of raffles, dances and drives.

One youngster, Jean-Pierre Ruiz of Jackson Heights, N.Y., sent in $5 with this explanation: "I enclose the money my brother and I earned from a Kool-Aid drive and the sale of bottles."

Another donor, a woman from St. Louis, sent in $12 that she had saved by "filling up jars around the house with pennies." She said she had been planning to get a new coat, but it didn't seem important any more.

Another donation, from the men of Hahn Air Force Base, N.Y., included a check for $254.62 and the written hope it would "relieve the suffering."

Says a CRS worker: "It's all been very wonderful. One day a woman walked into the office with her child. And, while the boy waited, she just sat down at a desk and wrote us out a check—for $1,000."

Nobody at either the Catholic or Protestant organization implies that U.S. assistance has been sufficient. They point out that thousands of Biafrans continue to die daily, that projected figures indicate a half-million could starve in December and they wish the donations would double or triple.

But everyone seems to agree the Ameircan response has been massive.

"After all," says a priest who has been to Biafra, "that nation's a long way from here. Most people in the United States never even heard of it until this summer."

This summer, people began hearing of Biafra through newspaper and television accounts. One story, quoting a Catholic missionary, told of children catching flies and scraping the ground for worms to eat. Another, the pitiable account of an 11-year-old girl, fully aware she was dying of starvation and crying uncontrollably in a hospital bed until the end came.

Since then, American donations have accounted for more than 450 mercy flights into the Biafran war zone—each flight containing more than 10 tons of everything from protein concentrate to wool blankets.

And neither the donations nor the flights show signs of letup.

As one letter of contribution has summed it up: "I don't have a lot, but the kids in Biafra have nothing. Here's $3 and a prayer."

Hijacker Lets Jet Refuel for Flight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A perspiring hijacker impatiently allowed an airliner to refuel Tuesday before flying to Havana.

Waving a hand gun and a grenade wrapped in an arm bandage, the hijacker talked about his life in the United States during a one-hour, 21-minute refueling stop in Key West.

"He said he had worked in the Miami area for quite a while and he'd been fired from all his jobs," said Irene Guntin, one of four Cuban-born stewardesses aboard the National Airlines jet.

"'I can't continue living in this country. I'll get there (Cuba) even if I have to kill one of you,'" she quoted him as saying.

Miss Guntin and other members of the crew—including one nonworking stewardess listed officially as one of 28 passengers—returned to Miami late Tuesday night.

The other passengers were to be bused to Varadero, Cuba, for a flight to Florida today aboard a charter aircraft. Cuban authorities, following a pattern developed since the hijack outbreak began, refused to allow them to leave the Havana airport aboard the big jet.

In Miami, Miss Guntin told a news conference today the hijacker identified himself as Eddie Canteras, a 33-year-old native of Havana.

The gunman said that in Havana, "He had his mother to look forward to. His mother was there, and she didn't want to come to the United States," the stewardess said.

"He said he didn't care if they killed him," he still wanted to go back, she said.

The big jet—substituted earlier in the day for a scheduled DC8 flight from New York to Miami via Tampa—was seized while making its landing approach at Miami.

The hijacker forced stewardesses to open the cockpit door and took command.

"The door flew open and he said he wanted to go to Havana," Capt. James W. Sims told newsmen. The pilot said he persuaded the gunman he needed more fuel, and got his permission to stop at Key West—only 90 miles from the Cuban coast.

"He wasn't very happy about it, but we pointed to the gauges and tried to explain," Sims said.

At Key West, efforts were set in motion quickly to obtain jet fuel from a nerby Navy air station.

Federal, city and county officers stood by—under orders not to intervene—as the plane and its impatient hijacker sat alone on the end of a runway.

During the wait, Miss Guntin said, the gunman was "shaking and sweating. He held a gun right here on my neck and the grenade on my shoulder all the time were in Key West."

No one attempted to board the plane. A National Airlines spokesman said, "As long as the ship is under the control of a hijacker with a lethal weapon, we automatically stay away."

In Havana, Sims said, troops met the airliner and escorted the hijacker off the plane. "Two guys came aboard and took his gun," said Stewardess Mirta Fonollar.

In July, 1963, the U.S. Senate met and adjourned in three seconds, a record adjournment time. The old mark was five seconds, set in 1951.

The Silent Hour

Public Mostly Ignores Government's Programs

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's lowest-rated radio program, officially known as the "Voice of Brazil", is broadcast for an hour every night on every radio station in the country.

To most Brazilians it's known as the hour of silence. Some pride themselves on being able to turn off their set just before the first bar of the program's theme music, Carlos Gomes' "Guarani."

The government, which produces the program in Brasilia and requires its broadcast by all commercial stations, considers the program a key factor in national integration. It's a kind of spoken official gazette, which is supposed to bring the public up-to-date.

The program is divided into three segments, covering the activities of all three branches of the government: the executive, the judiciary and the legislative.

Now plans have been announced to require televised broadcast of government documentaries as well.

The Jornal do Brasil said it was part of a government scheme to polish its public image. The newspaper linked the plan with creation of a public relations commission within the presidency to produce government news.

The government has replied it is only interested in "bringing to the public in a systematic fashion the basic news of the government's work."

The program's coverage of Congress reflects opposition views as well as those of government supporters, but is presented in such a dull fashion that it does little to inspire faith or interest.

Occasionally the program yields a bombshell.

The government's decision to strip former President Juscelino Kubitschek of his political rights four years ago was announced on the program, as was the abolition of the so-called "broad front" of opposition earlier this year. Both were sandwiched in between routine announcements.

Presidential speeches are sometimes broadcast on the program two or three days late. This is of some interest to remote villages in Brazil's sprawling interior, but it puts the urban listener to sleep.

In fact it is to the people of the interior that the program is mainly directed, enabling them to maintain at least some contact with the rest of the country.

Some officials have managed to turn the program into a kind of personal promotion organ. The most successful is Sen. Vasconcellos Torres, a mustachioed legislator from the state of Rio de Janeiro. Because each request for information sent by a member of Congress to an executive department is reported on the program, Torres' name is mentioned three or four times each evening in connection with the most varied requests imaginable.

New Teachers For School In Bunceton

BUNCETON — Two new instructors have accepted positions at the Bunceton School, according to Superintendent Jennings McKee.

Gary Carrender, a graduate of Central Missouri State College, assumed duties in late November as social science teacher. Miss Martha Dean Hurtt, graduate of Bunceton High School, who attended LaGrange College and Kansas City Institute of Art, will be employed as second grade teacher.

McKee also noted that work on four new elementary classrooms has neared completion and occupancy will be taken this month.

The Lincoln Tunnel in New York was used by 7,777,992 vehicles in April, May and June this year, most for all toll tunnels.

Gift Shop's Profits For Biafran Aid

Proceeds from the UNICEF Gift Shop, 116¼ South Ohio, will largely go to relieve the suffering in Biafra, according to Mrs. Mary Lovan, shop manager.

The gift shop features Christmas cards, games, note cards, claendars and other gift items.

The shop is sponsored by the Sedalia branch of Church Women United.

Registration Of Weapons To Meet Law

The office of the Internal Revenue Service here has distributed about 50 applications in this area to persons wanting to register certain firearms in accordance with a new federal law.

An additional 50 requests were received from Whiteman Air Force Base, an IRS spokesman said.

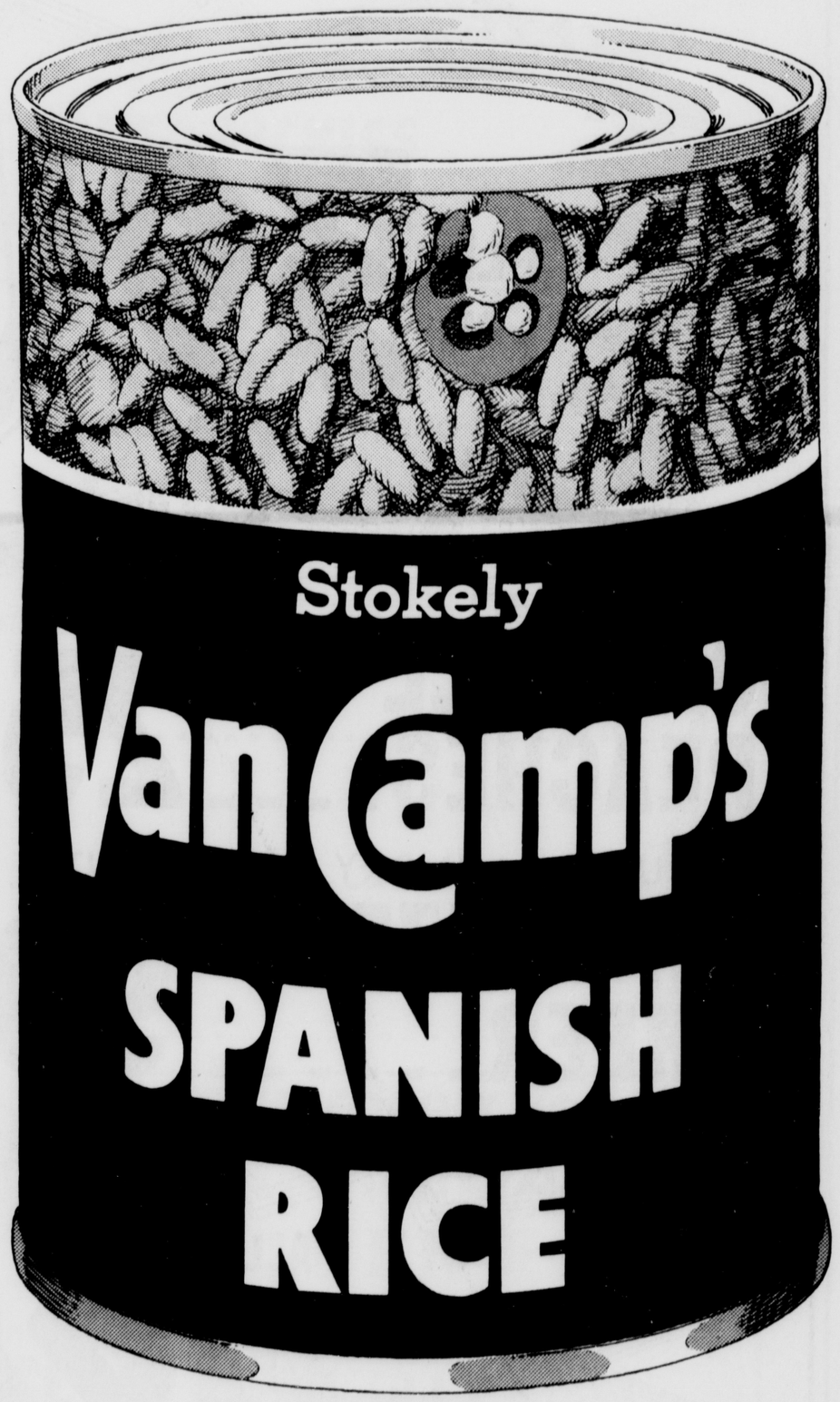
The new law, which was extended to Dec. 1, requires registration of war trophies such as machine guns, bazookas, mortars, anti-tank guns, grenades, bombs and rockets, and gangster-type weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, short-barrel rifles and silencers.

An IRS official here said most of the requests have been to register sawed-off shotguns and rifles.

Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY

The Levis and Laces and Foot 'n Fiddle clubs meet at 8 p.m. in the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Don Donath, caller. George and Delane Upton, hosts. Pot luck.



SAVE 10¢

Bright and colorful–Looks so good!
Savory...Flavory...Tastes so good.

STOKELY-VAN CAMP'S SPANISH RICE

serve it alone...or in casserole dishes

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢ on one 1 lb. can or two 8 oz. cans of Van Camp's SPANISH RICE



MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10c toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can or two 8 oz. cans of Van Camp's Spanish Rice.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 2¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.

SR-29

10¢ 10¢



ANY PIZZA HUT PIZZA
50¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD DEC. 3rd, 4th & 5th

PIZZA HUT
1425 South Limit

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Who needs it?

YOU DO. Because it's the one charge card that helps you keep track of your money automatically. You use BANKMARK instead of checks, cash or other charge accounts. It's good almost everywhere in Missouri...for almost everything. For accurate records, it's BANKMARK. For the charge card with the banks behind it, it's a BANKMARK. Call or come in for an application.

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PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD—
WED., THURS., FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th, 1968.

BROOKS — 12-OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP ..... 18¢

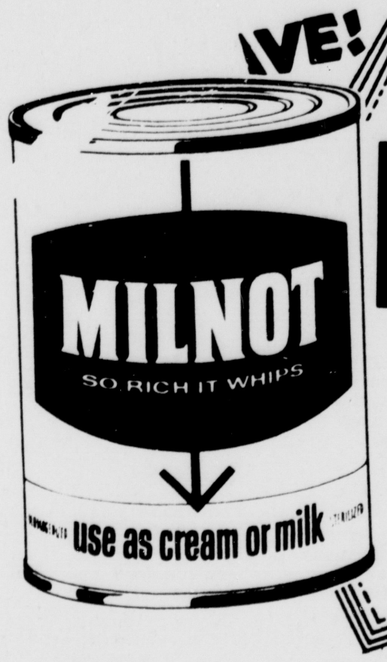
IGA — QUART
WAFFLE SYRUP ..... 45¢

IGA BAGGED — 14-OZ. PKGS.
COOKIES ..... 4 for $1.00

IGA — 5-LB. BAG
PANCAKE MIX ..... 59¢

RICELAND — 2-LB. PKG.
RICE ..... 29¢

IGA DICED — 303 CAN
CARROTS ..... 15¢



SAVE! SAVE!

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TALL CAN **11¢**

SAVE! SAVE!

3-Lb. Can 39¢



LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE! SAVE!

NO. 2½ CAN
OAK HILL PEACHES.... 25¢

POPULAR LAUNDRY DETERGENT!
KING SIZE CHEER..... 99¢



SHOP WITH US WHEN YOU HAVE THE TIME . . . WE ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK!

IGA — 303 CAN
SLICED BEETS ..... 15¢

IGA FANCY — NO. 2½ CAN
SAUERKRAUT ..... 23¢

SUNSET — 303 CAN
GREEN PEAS ..... 15¢

IGA - HI POWER — FULL GALLON
BLEACH ..... 39¢

AEROSOL CAN — 14-OZ.
LYSOL SPRAY $1.39

GIANT SIZE BOX
SPIC & SPAN ..... 81¢

IGA — 2-OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE ..... 39¢

IGA — HALF GALLON
ICE CREAM ..... 59¢

IGA BAGGED—20-oz. Loaves
BUTTERMILK BREAD ..... 2 for 49¢

IGA—WHITE OR WHEAT—Pkgs. of 12
BROWN-N SERVE ROLLS ..... 3 for 69¢

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERY DAY MINI-PRICES!

General Mills Wheaties—18-oz.	48¢
General Mills Cherrios—15-oz.	48¢
Frosty O's—10-oz.	38¢
IGA Flour	5 lb. bag 44¢
Puffs (All Colors—200 Count)	27¢
White Cloud Tissue—2-Roll Pkg.	27¢
Miracle Whip	Qt. 39¢
Spam—12-oz.	58¢
Hormel Vienna Susage—4-oz.	24¢
Van Camp Tuna—No. ½ Can	26¢
Gerber Baby Food—All Strained	9¢
Dog House Dog Food—1-Lb. Can	8¢
IGA Crackers—1-Lb. Box	23¢
Jell-o—All Flavors—3-oz.	11¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner	Reg. 19¢
IGA Apple Sauce—303 Can	15¢
IGA Orange Juice—46-oz. Can	43¢
IGA Tomato Juice—46-oz. Can	31¢
IGA Pork & Beans—300 Can	12¢

DAIRY FOODS

BALLARD OR—8-oz. Tube
PILLSBURY BISCUITS.... Each 8¢

BLUE BONNET — 1-LB. PKGS.
MARGARINE ..... 4 for $1.00

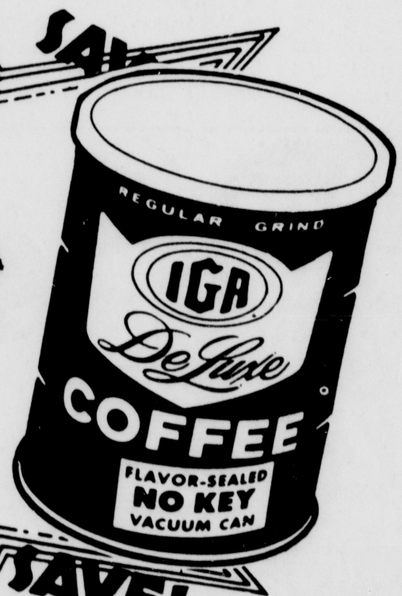


SAVE! SAVE!

ALL GRINDS

2-Lb. Can 98¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 PURCHASE.



SAVE! SAVE!

FROZEN FOODS

IGA FRESH FROZEN—MIX OR MATCH—10-oz. Pkgs.
BABY LIMAS
BROCCOLI SPEARS
CAULIFLOWER ..... 3 for 69¢

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF—8-oz. Pies
BANQUET POT PIES ..... 6 for $1.00

FRESH FROZEN
H&G WHITING FISH ..... LB. 29¢

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST DRINK! — 9-OZ. CAN
BIRDSEYE AWAKE ..... 2 for 59¢

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SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

Prices Good Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7th.

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SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

IGA TableRite Pork-O-Plenty SALE!

Now is the time to buy IGA TableRite Pork. Come in today and see how you save on your favorite cuts. Lean, tender and flavorful pork is nutritious and rich in protein. Just the meat for you and your family.

BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
GRADE A
Breasts.....lb. 59¢
Wings.....lb. 29¢
Legs & Thighs lb. 49¢
Backs.....lb. 19¢

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

IGA TABLERITE
BONELESS BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST
Lb. 49¢

OUR OWN—FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE
Lb. 49¢



IGA FOOD MAGIC!*

GLAZED PORK CHOPS, APPLE RING

Into a medium sauce pan put 1 cup IGA Apple Jelly, ½ tsp. ground cloves and ½ tsp. mustard. Heat until jelly melts and set aside for glaze. In the meantime, season TableRite Pork Chops or pork steak with salt, pepper and accent. Brown on both sides in skillet, brush lightly with prepared mustard and arrange single layer in baking pan. Spoon glaze over chops, do not cover and bake 35 minutes in 375 oven. Remove from oven, on each chop place a cored apple slice and pour remaining syrup over apple slice and chop. Continue baking until chops are tender (depending on thickess) 30-35 minutes. Serve hot with baked potato (place in oven when chops first go in) and buttered 8 minute shredded green cabbage.

IGA TABLERITE! FRESH! LEAN!
Pork Steak.....Lb. **49¢**

IGA TABLERITE
QUARTER PORK LOIN.....Lb. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE—U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS.....Lb. 49¢

OUR NATURE'S BEST
SLICED BACON.....2 lb. pkg 1.19

IGA TABLERITE
SKINLESS WIENERS.....12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

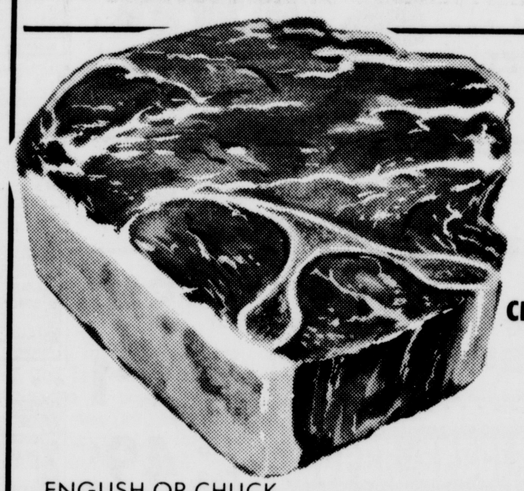
IGA TABLERITE—FRESH!
NECK BONES.....lb. 19¢

SAVE! SAVE!

ROSELAND
COOKED PICNICS
WHOLE - 6 TO 8-LB. AVG. LB. 45¢

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS
LB. 49¢

SAVE! SAVE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
CENTER CUT
LB. 49¢

ENGLISH OR CHUCK
BONELESS ROAST.....LB. 79¢

SHOULDER ROAST.....LB. 59¢

BONELESS
STEW MEAT.....LB. 79¢

SHOULDER CUT
SWISS STEAK.....LB. 69¢

RODEO—BOLOGNA, OLIVE LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO
SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS.....6-oz. PKGS. 3 for $1.00

IGA TABLERITE—FRESH
PORK CUTLETS.....Lb. 69¢

FAR BEST—1-Lb. Brick
CHILI BRICK.....49¢

"The Owner's in the Store"

SAVE! SAVE!

NATURE'S BEST—RED
Potatoes



20-Lb. Bag 79¢

SAVE! SAVE!

CRISP! SOLID HEADS!
LETTUCE
2 Heads 39¢

MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS
3 lb. bag 29¢

NATURE'S BEST
CARROTS
2 1-Lb. Bags 29¢

IGA TABLEFRESH
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES.....4 lb. bag 49¢

DON'T FORGET YOUR . . .
Brownstone DINNERWARE!
By Famous Cannonsburg Pottery Co.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
DESSERT DISH
Only 29¢ Each
With each $3.00 purchase excluding liquor, tobacco and fresh dairy items.

With each $3.00 purchase at our store, you are entitled to buy one piece of this weeks feature for only 29¢. This means that you can buy 2 pieces with a $6.00 purchase, 3 pieces with a $9.00 purchase and so on. You can complete your lovely set in just a few weeks!





Ann Landers

Gallant Gentleman Every Lady's Beau

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married nearly 50 years. Joe has always had "girl friends" and I'm sure the reason our married life has been so wonderful is because I have never been jealous or suspicious.

Not that Joe has ever been unfaithful, but when we are with a group he makes it a point to seek out a sad widow or an unhappy divorcee or a maiden lady who has lost confidence in her ability to attract a man. He takes her to a quiet corner of the room and tells her she is lovely, interesting company and that he has always admired her. I have seen these tight-lipped women come alive as Joe talks to them.

Recently we were having dinner in a restaurant. Our waitress was a stony-faced sourpuss who greeted us with a chip on her shoulder the size of a two-by-four. Joe said to her, "The proprietor of this establishment is fortunate to have a woman of your charm and dignity working here." She broke out in a broad smile. Her entire personality changed. She gave us superb service.

These women need a kind word — and that's all Joe gives them, I'd bet my life on it. The world would be a better place if more men were like my Joe. Don't you agree, Ann? — PROUD OF HIM

Dear Proud: Indeed I do, but Joe is only half of it. You are the half that makes Joe's half possible. An orchid to you for your insight.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think this letter is a joke. I'll bet loads of kids around the country would like to ask this question but don't have the nerve.

When a person wears braces on his teeth, should he smile with his mouth open or shut? Please answer soon. We have to take pictures for the school yearbook and I want to look my best. Thank you. — SPARKLE PLENTY

Dear Plenty: I checked two yearbooks and counted only three broad grins that revealed braces. I'm certain dozens of kids concealed their braces by smiling with their mouths closed. For those who are self-conscious about the hardware the closed-mouth smile is best.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married one month and I hate it. I hate doing dishes and ironing clothes and cooking. I didn't hate doing these things when I was home but I hate it now.

I am 16 and my husband is 19. I despise him for talking me into getting married. I quit school because he made it sound like being married would be so much fun. It's not fun, it's work. He lied to me.

I am not asking for advice. I know what I am going to do. I am just writing to say I was sure I was an exception but I was wrong. Getting married at 16 is rotten and I'm getting out as soon as I can figure how. Sign me — DUMB LOU

Dear Lou: You didn't ask for advice so I won't offer it. I'm printing your letter for the benefit of others for whom it is not too late. Are you listening out there?

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Briefs

VERSAILLES — In pledge ceremonies held recently at Westminster College, Fulton, by Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Ray Lyle Jr., and Dennis Marker were initiated into the fraternity.

Dr. Ray Lyle, a Phi Delta Theta, attended his son's initiation.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Ward Bolinger was hostess to the Monday Extension Club with nine members and a guest present, Mrs. Nora Latham, who became a new member. Mrs. Evis Stauffer gave the devotional, "Preparing God's Garden", and "Live Each Day."

Mrs. Porter Donley, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Herman Garnett reported on the recent visit to Woodhaven Children's Home in Columbia which she, Mrs. Nora Latham, and Miss Manie Vaughan visited to deliver the toys collected by the club for children there.

During the meeting, each member offered her views on the topic, "Do we look for the good or bad in our youth today and what can we do to help them?"

Following the meeting the hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, snacks, squash pie, coffee and punch.

Scout News

Senior Scout Troop 310 is offering a baby-sitting service for Christmas shoppers at Calvary Episcopal Church through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pre-schoolers to 10-year-olds will be cared for at 30 cents an hour. Experienced Senior Scout sitters will be hostesses. This is a money-making project for a troop trip that will be taken during the summer. Lu Anne Nakamura is scribe for Troop 310.

Reminder On Labor Survey

WARRENSBURG — Frank Schwarzer, executive director of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, today reminded residents in Johnson, Lafayette and Pettis Counties to fill out and return the labor survey questionnaires that were distributed last weekend in local newspapers.

Schwarzer said that the validity of the survey is dependent upon a good response from potential job-holders in the area.

Some historians believe Portugal was the ancient country of Lusitania.

VILLAGE CLEANERS
Discount Cleaners
20% Off
Cash and Carry
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
NO LIMITS
Pick-up, Delivery at Regular Price.
918 South Limit
Sedalia, Mo.
"Pat", Patton, Mgr.

write your own money...
WITH A THIRD NATIONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT



When you write your own money, you always know where it goes. A checking account at Third National also helps make proper deductions at tax time and aids you in setting up your budget. It costs so little to have your convenient Personal Checking Account at Third National. Come in soon and start writing your own money.

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MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Mavrakos Candies
...they say the sweetest things
Fresh 'N Rich Dairy Store
State Fair Center

BING'S
LIQUOR SPECIALS
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
BROADWAY and EMMET



OLD CHARTER
DECANTERS $4.69 5th
Case $57.49



CUTTY SARK BLENDED SCOTCH $5.99 5th

CASCADE $3.79 5th
Case $45

CANADIAN CLUB $5.19 5th
Case $60.00



CRAWFORD'S SCOTCH WHISKEY $3.69 Fifth



PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6 12-Oz. One Ways 89¢
BUDWEISER BEER Case $3.99 . 6 12-oz. Cans $1.05

8 Year Old Collector's Bottle
J.W. Dant 5th $5.29
Case $46.50
Ten High Qt. $3.89
Case $36.00, Bing's 86 Proof
Pvt. Stock 5th $3.39

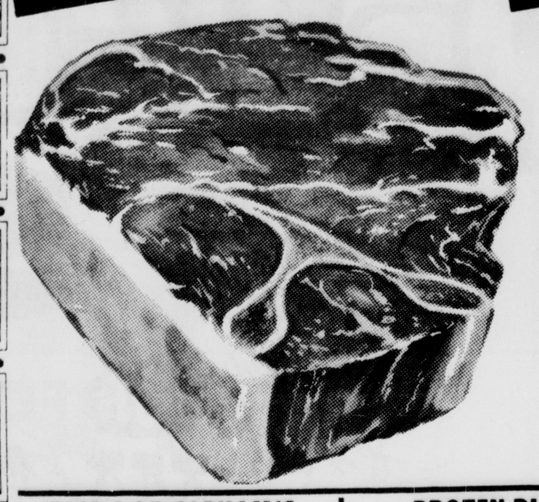
90 Proof, 5 Year Old
McCORMICK'S GR'N LABEL 5th $3.89
Case $54.00, 86 Proof
Old Crow Qt. $4.59
Bing's 100 Proof
BOTTLED IN BOND 5th $3.99

Case $46.50—Seagram's
7 CROWN 5th $3.88
Ballantine's
SCOTCH 5th $5.49
Case $54.00
Jim Beam Qt. $4.59

SEAGRAM'S V.O. Case 60.00 . 5th $5.15
TAYLOR 86 Case 52.00 . . . . . 5th $4.39
OLD CROW . . . . . ½ Gal. $8.59

EZRA BROOKS
POT BELLIED STOVE or DUELING PISTOLS
5th Each $12.49

always on the menu
BETTER FOODS BIGGER SAVINGS
PROTEN



CENTER CUT ROAST LB. 59¢

RICE'S OR OLDHAM'S SAUSAGE LB. 69¢
PROTEN BLADE CUT ROAST LB. 49¢
LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

25 Free Gold Bond Stamps with the Purchase of Gallon Purex Bleach
25 Free Gold Bond Stamps with Purchase of Gt. Box of Ajax or Bold

Green Giant Cream Style GOLD CORN 4 303 Cans 89¢
Green Giant Whole Style GOLD CORN 4 303 Cans 89¢
Green Giant Cut GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 89¢
Green Giant PEAS 4 303 Cans 89¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $3.00 PURCHASE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

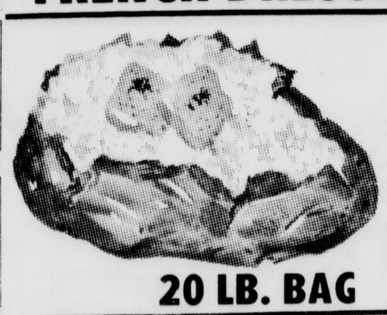
THINGS GO BETTER WITH...
COCA-COLA
8 16 Oz. BOTTLE CARTON 59¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

25 Free GOLD BOND STAMPS
KITTY CLOVER POTATO CHIPS
PKG. 59¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $3.00 PURCHASE
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 59¢

Welch's GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar 59¢
Wagner's BREAKFAST DRINK 4 32 Oz. Cans $1
Vista-Pak Deluxe SANDWICH COOKIES 2 lb. Pkg. 49¢
Blackburn's WAFFLE SYRUP 32 Oz. Btl. 39¢
Log Cabin OLEO MARGARINE 8 Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Assorted Colors BOUNTY TOWELS 2 2-Roll Pkgs. 89¢

OTT'S — 25 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
FRENCH DRESSING 8 Oz. Btl. 37¢



U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 25¢

RED GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 79¢

CRISP CABBAGE Lb. 10¢

WE DELIVER EVERYDAY BUT SATURDAY

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 39¢ DOZEN



BI-RITE MARKET
1010 SOUTH STEWART
826-3003

Delinquency Decreases In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claims juvenile delinquency is declining here while it increases in the West.

This is attributed to what is depicted as the superiority of the Communist system which, says official propaganda, eliminates many of the economic and social causes of crime.

But Soviet authorities are far from maintaining that juvenile delinquency is about to wither away. They treat it as a matter of national concern and urge families, schools and community groups to combat it more vigorously.

"Crimes committed by minors (17 or younger) are significantly fewer than they were in the 1940-46 period," says G. Minkovsky, director of the Soviet Institute for the Study and Prevention of Crime.

He gave no absolute figures, as is the Soviet practice with information on any kind of crime.

Juvenile delinquency here, he says, usually involves theft and forms of disorderly conduct, with only 20 per cent of the cases representing a "big social danger."

Minkovsky put much of the blame on bad family life.

Writing in the magazine Nauka i Zhizh—Science and Life—he said 35 to 40 per cent of juvenile delinquents come from families "where the parents misuse alcohol, follow an amoral way of life, or constantly engage in quarreling or other trouble-making."

Minkovsky put most of the rest of the blame on school troubles, idle time, drinking and movies and other entertainment that show violence and high living.

"More than half the minors committing crimes are not sober at the time," he said, although the law forbids selling them liquor.

The institute director said that in general, juvenile crime is forestalled by keeping adolescents busy with group activities.

"Usually," he added, "the crime is committed after 10 in the evening by two or three boys interested in whiling away the time."



Started Early

Fido is really putting on the dog and snitching a few puffs from an abandoned cigar he found in an ashtray. As one can readily see, smoking does appear to stunt your growth — Fido is only four inches high. But he still has a chance because he's only six weeks old. Whether he can scratch the habit remains to be seen. (UPI)

State Colleges Receive Cash For Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Education announced grants to colleges and universities for construction of academic facilities under the Higher Education Facilities Act, including:

Missouri—

A grant of $311,872 to Junior College District of Mineral Area, Flat River, for an arts and sciences building, a physical education building, and a music building. The total development cost is $3,182,650, and there was an earlier grant of $188,128.

A grant of $1,020,400 to Missouri Western College in St. Joseph for a fine arts building and a vocational - technical building. The total cost of the building is $2,551,000.

A grant of $62,244 to Wichita State University for an addition to Neff Hall. The total cost of the project is $1,396,108, and there was a previous grant of $403,125.

A grant of $25,707 to Kansas State College of Pittsburg for a physical education building. The total cost is $2,600,000, and there was a previous grant of $579,423.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
TITLE INSURANCE
Insuring Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833
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Club Notes

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Marvin Kirchhoff was hostess in November to members of the Extensionettes club.

Mrs. Jack Bowlin opened the meeting with a Thanksgiving prayer.

Mrs. Keith Kiihne gave the program, "Challenge for Today's Women." Plans were made for the December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James Dahler.

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Charles Herfurth was hostess recently to the Sunshine Extension Club and a guest, Mrs. John Boyle.

The program included a discussion of children's toys. Mrs. John Crane was in charge of the business meeting. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. John Langkop, Mrs. George Brownfield, and Mrs. Louis Brenton.

The Christmas meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Della Houser. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

Following the meeting the hostess served strawberry pie, mints, nuts and coffee.

JAMESTOWN — Mrs. Harry Gorman, was November hostess to 17 members of the Twin City Garden Club of California and two visitors, Mrs. Phillip Sietz and Mrs. Hugh Alexander.

Mrs. E. M. Bishop, president, reported that the club yearbook had received a blue ribbon at the district meeting.

Mrs. Walter Wolfe gave the program "Annuals for Spring Bloom."

The Lovelace Homemakers Extension Club met with Mrs. Ralph Lee in November for the monthly business meeting.

Roll call was answered with a Christmas suggestion.

During the meeting members voted to contribute to the Children's Therapy Center. The discussion on home management was led by Mrs. Charles Cranfield.

Miss Kilgore, T. J. Parris Are Wed at Jefferson City

CALIFORNIA — Miss Lola Jean Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kilgore, became the bride of Thomas J. Parris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parris, Jefferson City Nov. 16 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Jefferson City.

Msgr. Charles Patterson officiated at the noon ceremony. Mrs. Ronnald Fennewald, organist, accompanied Clarence Blume as he sang traditional selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie. The bodice was fashioned with a yoke of Chantilly lace forming a sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapered to a point at the wrists. Her veil of handrolled silk illusion was secured to a pillbox of peau, accented with lilies of the valley and seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was a floor length cascade of yellow roses and spider chrysanthemums mixed with fern.

Miss Donna Malzue, New Haven, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dianne Kilgore, Carrol Kilgore, Valerie Kilgore, all sisters of the bride; and Donna Birdsong, all of California.

They were attired in slim styled gowns of silk lace velvet in patriot green, featuring a boat-line neck and long tapered sleeves. Each carried a long line crescent bouquet of yellow spider mums accented with fern.

Best man was Adrain Parris, Kansas City, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Jerry and Jim Parris, brothers of the groom, Bob Kolb and Donald Luebbert, all of Jefferson City.

Guests were seated by Jim Walz, Richard Wekenborg, Maurice Wilde and Bob Huber, all of Jefferson City.

Joyce and Joan Kilgore, sisters of the bride acted as flower girls and Jeffery Kilgore, brother of the bride, carried the rings.

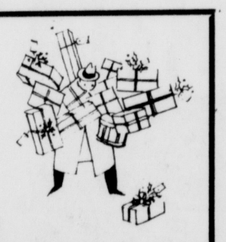
For the wedding the bride's mother wore a regal blue suit with white hat. The mother of the groom selected a navy suit with black accessories.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Miss Karen Parris, Jefferson City at the guest book. Misses Nancy Kilgore, Ruth Ann Swillum, both of California and Debbie Parris, Jefferson City were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Eugene Malzue, New Haven, and Mrs. J. D. Kilgore, served.

The couple will reside in Osage Bend.

USE HOMETOWN TULLIS-HALL MILK "Always Fresher"

Davis Paints
FOR THE FINEST IN GIFT SELECTIONS!



SUPER SPECIAL
Snow White Milk Glass BOWL



A new, unique, milk glass bowl from one of America's oldest glass companies. Traditional embossed quilted design on side — ruffled edge around top. Use as planter, flower bowl or candy or nut dish. 5½ inches wide, 3 inches high. Here's your chance to enjoy a real milk-glass collector's-type bowl at a super special low price. EACH 33¢

SUPER SPECIAL
"Colonial Skillet" BUTTER WARMER-COASTER-ASH TRAY



Solid cast iron. May be used as butter warmer/coaster or ash tray. 6 bright enamel colors: red, yellow, blue, green, orange, and turquoise. 6¼" in diameter. Versatile, useful, pretty You'll want several. Each 54¢

SHOP IN OUR GIFT DEPT. EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN!
FREE GIFT WRAPPING!
OPEN Every Night 'TIL CHRISTMAS
LATEST PATTERNS IN WALLPAPER AT BARGAIN PRICES

Redecorate For The Holidays!
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS
— WE DO CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING —
HARRIS' DAVIS PAINT
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State Fair Shopping Center Dial 826-2133
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VISIT BING'S TOYLAND DISCOUNT CENTER-BOTH STORES

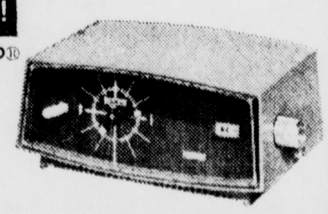
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SOLID STATE/PORTABLE AM/FM-AFC RADIO
- Powerful 3" PM dynamic speaker
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- Size: 6½"x5"x1¾"



$11.99 MODEL FPR-1240

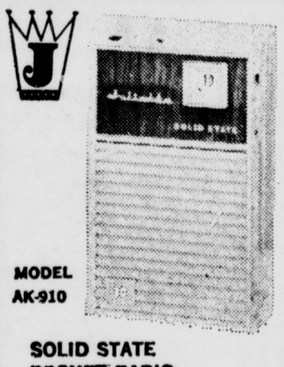
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PRESCRIPTION DEPT.
HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
FAST, FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY OF PRESCRIPTIONS
CLOSED SUNDAY

AWAKE TO THE SOUND OF MUSIC!
Juliette
SOLID STATE/INSTANT SOUND AM Electric Clock Radio
- High impact plastic cabinet
- 2½" PM dynamic speaker
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- Sizes 6½" X 4" X 2½"



$12.88 MODEL ACR-810

Powerful Pocket-Size Performer
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MODEL AK-910
SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO
- Chassis with 3 IF transformers
- Earphone
- Carrying case
- 9 volt battery
- Size: 4¼"x2¾"x1½"

$4.99

Popcorn Popper
Electric- 3 Full Quarts
Regular $3.98 Value
Save 69¢ ONLY $3.29

PALS Chewable Vitamins For Children
$2.29 Value
60's $1.69



BUFFERIN



Tablets-More Going For You Against Pain . . . $1.49 Value
100'S Save 50¢
99¢

SCOPE Oral Antiseptic
$1.15 Value
12 OZ. BTL. 77c



SNOOPY THE DOG FUN FOR ALL!
$2.99

LIDO POOL TABLE
$1.49 Value
88¢

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
8-FT.
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CANDY Thermometer
Reg. $1.00
69¢

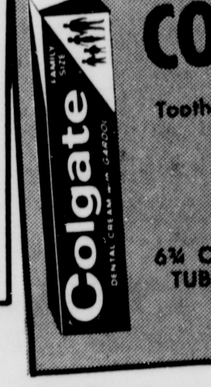
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Ever READY or Ray-O-Vac C-D Size
Reg. 25¢ Ea. 2 for 33¢

SHOTGUN SHELLS
FIELD LOAD
12-16 or 20 Ga.
BOX OF 25
$2.00

JERGENS Lotion-Be Kind To Your Skin With Jergens' $1.09 Value
9½-OZ. BTL. Save 40¢
69¢



COLGATE Toothpaste $1.05 Value
6¾ OZ. TUBE 73c



Deodorant
Right Guard
7-oz. Can Save 60¢ 89c

Hair Set Gel Reg. or Extra Hold
Dippity-do
8-oz. Btl. 77c

Reg., or Super Lather
Shampoo VO-5
1.89 Value 15-Oz. Btl. 99¢

GILLETTE Double Edge Super Stainless Razor Blades $1.45 Value
10'S 99c





SCORE Hairdressing 89c Value 3 OZ. TUBE 63c



FASTEETH For Dentures $1.23 Value
ADHESIVE 4¼-OZ.
97¢

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BING'S FOOD DISCOUNTS

State Fair Center — Broadway & Emmet

SAVE DOLLARS NOT STAMPS ON FINEST QUALITY FOODS!

Interested in Saving Money Instead of Stamps? Shop Bings We'll Prove It!



Good Value
Toilet Tissue
Everyday Low PRICE White or Asst. 4 4 Roll Pkgs. $1

Proctor Gamble
Tide-Cheer-Bold
Everyday Low Price Giant Ctn. 67¢

Rainbow **Tomatoes** 6 303 Can $1

Swans Down **Cake Mix** Asst. Varieties 3 19 Oz. Ctn. 89¢

Vets or Strongheart **Dog Food** All Varieties 1 Lb. Can 9¢

Morton **SALT** Plain Iodize 26 Oz. Ctn. 10¢

First Pick **Tomato Sauce** 8 Oz. Can 10¢

Heinz **Tomato Soup** 10½ Oz. Can 10¢

NO STAMPS-NO GAMES

SHOPPING SPECIAL
Maxwell House **COFFEE**
Regular, Drip, Fine, Regular
VALUE PRICED
Folgers Lb. 67¢ | Golden Wedding LB 57¢ | Limit One $3.00 Purchase 1 Lb. CAN 49¢

SHOPPING SPECIAL
Mrs. Tuckers **Shortening** 3 Lb. Can 46¢
VALUE PRICED
Heinz **Pork n Beans** 6 1 lb. 5 Oz. Can $1
Van Camps Pork 'n Beans 200 Can 12¢

SHOPPING SPECIAL
GREEN BEANS
Mary Lee Cut
VALUE PRICED
10 303 CAN $1.00

SHOPPING SPECIAL
Gold Medal **FLOUR** Super Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 48¢
VALUE PRICED
Friskies Dog Food Asst. Kinds 10¢
Rainbow **Peaches** Sliced in SYRUP 4 2½ Can $1

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY

LOW-LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

SHOPPING SPECIAL
ROYAL CROWN
A Refreshing Cola
VALUE PRICED
8 16-Oz. Btl. 49¢

SHOPPING SPECIAL
Krafts Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar 35¢
VALUE PRICED
Heinz Great American **SOUP** Asst. Varieties 6 14½ Oz. Can Ready to Serve $1

SHOPPING SPECIAL
Baby Food
Heinz Strained Everyday Low Price
VALUE PRICED
13 4⅜ Oz. Jars $1.00

SHOPPING SPECIAL
T.V. Fresh FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 7 6 Oz. Can $1 Limit 7
VALUE PRICED
T.V. Fresh Frozen Beef Chicken Turkey **Pot PIES** 6 8 Oz. Ctn. $1
Birdseye AWAKE 3 $1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Steak Sale!



VALUE PRICED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED STEAK SALE!

Round Steak	Sirloin Steak	T-Bone Steak
Bone In FULL Cut lb. 79¢	USDA Choice lb. 89¢	USDA Choice lb. 99¢

Fresh Quality Controlled **Ground Beef** 3 lbs. or more Lesser Amounts lb. 55¢ Lb. 45¢
Grade A **Whole Fryers** Cut Up 35¢ Lb. 27¢
Armour or Swift Premium **Sliced Bacon** Sweet Smoked Lb. 65¢
GOOD Value All Meat **Wieners** Skinless Lb. 49¢
USDA Choice Boneless Tender **Rump Roast** Lb. 89¢

For Quick Meals **Cube Steaks** Lb. 99¢
USDA Choice No Waste Boneless **Beef Stew** Lb. 79¢
Boneless **Top Round Steak** Lb. 99¢
Shank Cut **Soup Bones** (Sliced lb. 49¢) Lb. 49¢
By The Piece **Chunk Bologna** Lb. 39¢

CANNED HAM Limit One FARMBEST (Sliced $3.29) 4 Lb. Can 2.99

Finger Licking Good
HOT DOGS
Free Cotton Candy
C & H SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 50¢ Ea. 10¢

FRESH BAKED
Magic Bake **Bread** Fresh Baked 6 1 Lb. Loaf $1
Magic Bake **Rolls** Brown n Serves 2 Pkgs. 49¢

Folgers Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar $1.29
Archway Cookies Asst. Xmas Kinds Ea. 49¢
Keebler Club Crackers or Toasted 2 Pkgs. 79¢
Sunshine Crackers Saltine 3 1-Lb. Ctn. $1.00
Heinz Ketchup Pure Tomato 14 Oz. Btl. 24¢
Crisco Shortening Polyunsaturated 3 Lb. Can 67¢
Topic or Milnot Use as Milk or Cream 6 Tall Cans 59¢
Tomato Juice Del Monte 4 46 Oz. Can $1.00

Northern Grown All Purpose
Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 69¢

Colo. Crisp Snappy
Jonathan Apples or Red Delicious 2 Lbs. 29¢

Golden Ripe
Bananas lb. 10¢

Libbys Heavy Syrup Halves, Sliced
Peaches 2½ Can 29¢

Luncheon Meat Libbys 12 Oz. Can 49¢
Potato Chips Magic Flake Guys Potato Chips 49¢ Family Size 39¢
Crackers Mary Baker Saltines 5 1-Lb. Ctn. $1

Good Value Crinkle Cut
French Fries 8 9 Oz. Pkg. $1
Nabisco Choco. Chip **Cookies** 14½-Oz. Bag 53¢
Taste-O-Sea Perch **Fish Sticks** 2 Lb. Ctn. 89¢
Birdseye **Cool Whip** 12 Qt. Size 55¢
Rich's **Coffee Rich** 16 Oz. Ctn. 31¢
T.V. Frozen Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage **Pizza** or Pepperoni 22 Oz. Ctn. 89¢

T.V. Fresh Frozen Sliced **Strawberries** 4 10 Oz. Ctn. $1



SAVE MORE ALL PURPOSE

Blue Valley **ICE CREAM** Assorted Dutch Treat Half Gal. 49¢ Full Gal. 95¢

Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 5 Lb. Ctn. 1.00
Kraft Velveeta Limit one **Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Ctn. 89¢
T.V. Large Small **Cottage Cheese** 2 Lb. Ctn. 49¢

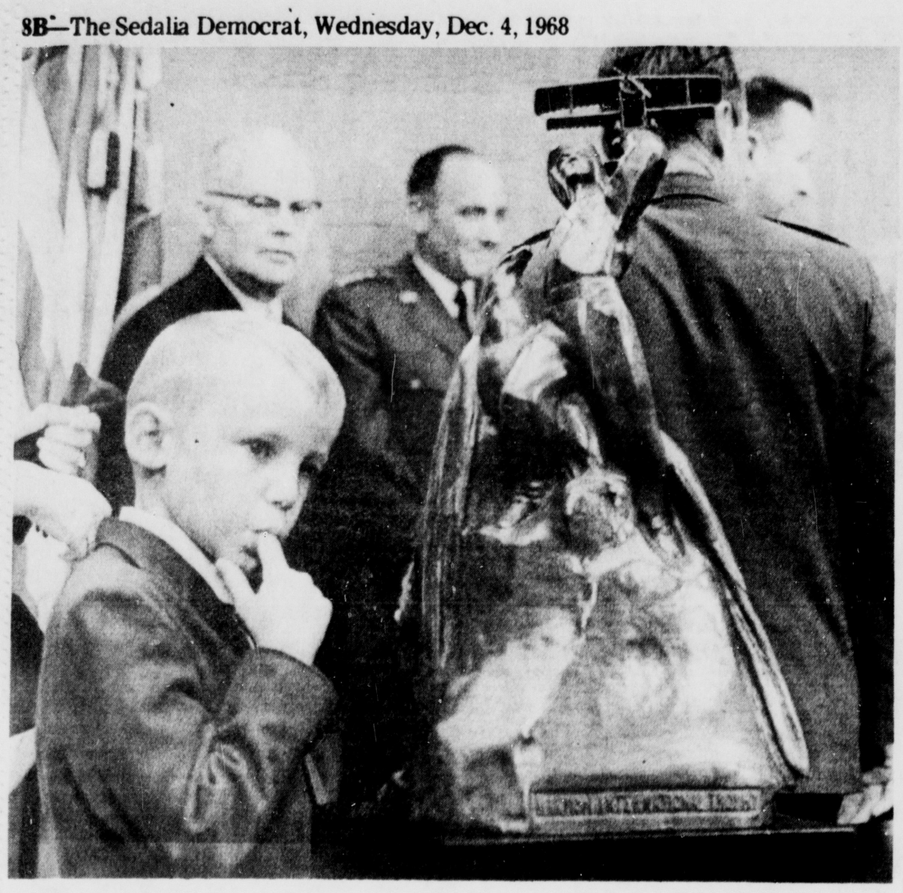
Rainbow **MARGARINE** 1 Pound Ctn. 10¢

Puffs or Kleenex **Facial Tissue** 200 Count 24¢
V-8 **Vegetable Juice** 46 Oz. Can 46¢
Sno White Everyday Low Price **Bleach** Full Gal. 35¢

Heinz White Cider **Vinegar** Pint Btl. 19¢
Mary Baker, White, Choc. Yellow **Cake Mixes** 4 19 Oz. Ctn. 96¢
Plush Pink, Yellow or White **Facial Tissue** 5 200 Cnt. $1.00

Sara Lee Fresh Frozen **Cinnamon Rolls** 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

USDA Choice Boneless **Heel Round Roast** Lb. 79¢
USDA Choice Fully Cut Boneless **Round Steak** Lb. 89¢
USDA Choice King of Steaks **Porterhouse Steak** Lb. $1.09
Delicious **Sirloin Tip STEAKS** Lb. $1.09



Impressive Prize

Seven-year-old David Knight eyes the Harmon Aviation Trophy which was presented to his father, Air Force Maj. William J. "Pete" Knight by President Johnson at the White House. Knight won the award for flying his X15 rocket plane more than 4,500 miles an hour, a record. (UPI)

Grim Reaper, Stork Run Close Race in This Area

The year 1967 saw something less than a population explosion in the Sedalia area, according to statistics compiled in the new Missouri Division of Health pamphlet, "Missouri Vital Statistics, 1967."

A comparison of birth and death figures for the year shows that the entire 10-county area achieved a net gain of births over deaths in 1967 of only 18. There were 2,401 births in the area and 2,383 deaths.

Sedalia shared in this growth to the extent of adding 16 new Sedalians in 1967, the difference between 346 births and 330 deaths.

For Pettis County the figure is slightly higher — 465 births compared to 442 deaths, for a net gain of 23.

Other area statistics:

Benton County — Recorded 143 deaths and 102 births, for a net loss of 41.

Cooper County — Recorded 196 births and 170 deaths, for a net gain of 26.

Henry County — Recorded 299 deaths and 243 births, for a net loss of 56.

Hickory County — Recorded 74 deaths and 31 births, for a net loss of 43.

Johnson County — Recorded 374 births and 285 deaths, for a net gain of 89, the highest in the 10-county area.

Lafayette County — Recorded 361 births and 352 deaths, for a net gain of 9.

Moniteau County — Recorded 154 births and 140 deaths, for a net gain of 14.

Morgan County — Recorded 143 deaths and 104 births, for a net loss of 39.

Saline County — Recorded 371 births and 335 deaths, for a net gain of 36.

Can Handle Problem

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says regional programs are the best solution to the pollution problem. "We've learned the consequences of national policies that do not have widespread support," the Maine Democrat told a conference on air pollution at Colby College. Too much federal control, he said, would result in "all the shortcomings of federal bureaucracy."

Sheppard Is Facing Divorce

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The blonde German woman who married Dr. Samuel Sheppard after he was released from prison where he was serving a life term in the slaying of his first wife has sued for divorce and obtained a court order to keep Sheppard from any contact with her.

Sheriff's deputies sought Tuesday night to serve Sheppard with the restraining order but his whereabouts were not known.

Mrs. Ariane Sheppard, 39, who met her husband through correspondence while he was serving a prison term in the 1954 bludgeon slaying of his pregnant wife, charged Sheppard with neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in the divorce suit filed Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

Her petition for the accompanying court order said that unless Sheppard was restrained he "will perpetrate on her person acts of violence and do her irreparable damage and great bodily harm." Her attorney charged that Sheppard had threatened her on several occasions.

Sheppard was sentenced to life in prison on a charge of second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Marilyn, in their well-to-do suburban home in Bay Village after a long and sensational trial.

The handsome, 44-year-old osteopath served nearly 10 years before the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the verdict, saying that prejudicial publicity had surrounded the trial.

Three days after he was freed from Ohio State Penitentiary, Sheppard married the former Ariane Tebbenjohanns, an attractive divorcee. Their romance blossomed through the letters, in which she said she believed he was innocent.

Sheppard was acquitted in a retrial in 1966 and for a time the couple lived in West Germany.

They returned to Clevelanc early this year and troubles again marred his life. He went to work at the Youngstown, Ohio, Osteopathic Hospital and was named last September in two suits charging negligence in surgery resulting in the death of two patients. The damages sought totaled $1.2 million.

On Monday, the hospital announced that Sheppard had resigned.

The Sheppards had no children in their marriage. He has a son and she a daughter by previous marriages.

Mrs. Sheppard asked for alimony and use of their home in Bay Village. They also maintain an apartment in Youngstown.

Ignore Semantics

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — David E. Pace appealed his conviction on grounds that state law speaks of "safe robbery" and the complaint and warrant described his offense as "safe breaking." "We will not indulge appellant's semantical hairsplitting," the state Court of Appeals said in upholding the conviction.

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Marshmallow Creme Fudge

3 cups sugar	2 cups (12 oz.) chocolate chips
⅓ cup butter or margarine	1 cup nuts (optional)
1 cup MILNOT	1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
1 jar marshmallow creme (6 to 8-oz jar)	

Combine sugar, butter, MILNOT, marshmallow creme in heavy saucepan. Heat slowly to boiling; stir frequently. When mixture boils vigorously (so that boiling cannot be stopped by stirring), stir constantly for 4 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in chocolate chips until melted. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into 9 x 9 buttered pan. Cool. Yield: 3 pounds. (Butterscotch or caramel chips may be used instead of chocolate.)

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Tomato Ketchup

Family Size **4/$1**

1-Lb. 4-Oz. Btls.

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

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11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Ann Page Salad Dressing or Kraft

Miracle Whip

Qt. Jar **39¢**

Marvel Brand

Ice Milk

Assorted Flavors

½ Gal. ctn. **49¢**

Vets DOG FOOD

3/ 15½-oz. Cans **29¢**

Amaze, Biz, Tide or Bold

Giant Size Pkg. **69¢**

Macaroni & Cheese

Kraft Dinner

7¼-Oz. Pkg. **18¢**

A & P Brand FROZEN

Orange Juice

6/$1 6-Oz. Cans

3 12-Oz. Cans 95¢

Friskies Dog Food 15½-Oz. Can **15¢**

Kellogg's Cereal Corn Flakes 18-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Clorox Bleach Gallon Jug **49¢**

Listerine Oral Antiseptic 14-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

C & H Sugar Powdered or Brown **2** 1-Lb Pkgs. **35¢**

Dexo Shortening or Swifting **3** Lb. Can **59¢**

Right Guard Family Deodorant 7-Oz. Tin **99¢**

Mennen's Skin BRACER 7-Oz. Btl. **77¢**

Aqua Net Hair Spray 13-Oz. Tin **69¢**

Allsweet Margarine Parkay or Bluebonnet 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Grapefruit Juice A & P Brand **3** 46-Oz. Cans **$1**

Star Kist Tuna Chunk Light 6½-Oz. Can **37¢**

Bright Sail

Liquid Bleach

Gallon Jug **39¢**

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3/ Lb. Can **69¢**

Regular

Colgate Toothpaste

Family Size Tube **69¢**

SULTANA Brand

Tuna Flakes

6½-Oz. Cans **49¢**

EDITORIALS

City Street Junkyards

American affluence would seem to have reached some sort of limit. The problem of litter is now not just one of people dumping rubbish out of cars but of dumping the cars themselves.

According to the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Americans junked six million cars and 856,000 trucks in 1966.

The vast majority wind up back in the blast furnace by way of the scrap dealer, but for increasing numbers of the worn-out vehicles, the police are being called upon to act as middleman.

Because of new steelmaking processes that require less scrap metal, prices for scrap have fallen from about $42 a ton to $10 a ton in the past 10 years. Since it can cost more to tow a car to the junkyard than the junk dealer will pay for it, some people are simply removing their plates and leaving the cars on the streets. Others simply park them in their back or side yards for the elements to do their worst to make a sad sight for the neighbors progressively sadder.

In New York, for example, junked cars are collected at the rate of 30,000 a year. It's 20,000 in Philadelphia and 16,000 in Detroit.

Apparently, it is easier and less expensive for authorities to haul a car away, impound it and auction it off than to try to trace its owner and bring him to book for littering. Put it down as another public service we all have to pay for in this mechanized society.

—O—

Really Nobody Knows

When will the war end, is a perennial, unsettled, question that has persisted concerning the Vietnam conflict. G. L. Haggard, RFD 3, Sedalia, says the speculative interrogation is not new. He read a verse relating to World War I published in the Democrat in 1918 and memorized it. Since it is apropos to current times here's Mr. Haggard's quote from 50 years ago:

Now absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washwoman's sister's son,
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a man on the street,
That he had a letter just last week
Written in Swedish, or was it Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Tim-buc-tu
That said a Negro in Cuba knew
A colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown,
He knew a lady in Borneo
Who had a friend who claimed to know
When the war will end.

—O—

But WHEN?

"Can't Hear a Thing with All that Racket!"



Washington Merry-Go-Round

No One Knows Who NLF Leaders Are

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — During the four weeks of hassling over the prickly question that almost wrecked the Paris peace talks — namely whether to recognize the National Liberation Front as a separate entity independent of Hanoi — no one bothered to establish whether the NLF is, in fact, independent of Hanoi. Exhaustive research by U.S. intelligence agencies has unearthed the fact that NLF leaders use ghost names.

Here are the facts which were largely ignored during the great protocol hassle as to whether the NLF should sit at the Paris truce talks conference table:

Guerrilla warfare in South Vietnam began long before the NLF was formed. All operations were — and still are — controlled by the "Central Office of South Vietnam," a division of North Vietnam's communist party.

The first hint that there was a National Liberation Front came from Hanoi. There the communist party's powerful first secretary, Le Duan, declared on Sept. 5, 1960: "In order to assure the complete victory of the revolutionary struggle in South Vietnam, the South Vietnam people, under the leadership of the Marxist-Leninist party and the working class, should endeavor to build a worker-peasant-army coalition bloc, and set up a broad national united front."

This was during the Eisenhower administration, one year before President Kennedy sent 18,000 U.S. troops into South Vietnam in the fall of 1961.

Three months later — on Dec. 20, 1960 — the National Liberation Front was founded. The only announcement came from Hanoi, which declared that the NLF was a coalition of peasants, workers, women, youth, religions and other groups.

It is headed by a communist-style presidium whose chairman is a Saigon Lawyer named Nguyen Huu Tho. The presidium members, ostensibly non-communists, are supposed to represent various South Vietnamese religions and groups. At the working levels, however, the NLF is controlled by communist cadres.

—Mystery Man—

It is clear from the millions of enemy documents captured by American forces in Vietnam that the NLF has no command authority. None of the orders and instructions are issued in its name; only public pronouncements and programs are put out by the NLF. In other words, the Viet Cong do the fighting; the NLF does the propagandizing.

The real boss of the NLF isn't the presidium chairman but the vice chairman, identified by radio broadcasts as Tran Nam Trung, who also is named as head of the key Military Affairs Committee. Actually, there is no such person as Tran Nam Trung. The name is really a designation that has been held by two or three North Vietnamese generals.

One former Tran Nam Trung has been identified from a photo as Tran Luong, a general who was a member of the communist Central Committee. He has now been replaced by another Tran Nam Trung.

The communist military effort in South Vietnam is directed entirely by Hanoi's Central Office of South Vietnam, which appoints a staff officer to the Tran Nam Trung position.

One of the two four-star generals in the North Vietnamese Army, Nguyen Chi Thanh, headed COSVN from 1964 until his death in 1967. Not only was he missing from all public functions in North Vietnam during this period, but his presence in the South has been confirmed by solid intelligence reports, including actual pictures.

He reportedly has been succeeded by Phan Hung, a politburo member and deputy premier of the Hanoi government, who also has been strangely absent from public functions in North Vietnam since October 1967.

—Confusing Use of "Fronts"—

The use of fronts, all carefully controlled by the communist hierarchy, is an old tactic of the North Vietnamese communists. Their own publications are remarkably candid about it. For example, the September 1966 issue of the Hanoi communist party's monthly theoretical journal, Hoc Tap, provides this insight:

"On the basis of keeping firm in strategy, our party cleverly applied its tactics. On the one hand, it cleverly took advantage of the regional and temporary contradictions of the enemy to sow division among him. On the other hand, it united with anyone who could be united, won over anyone who could be won over, neutralized anyone who should be neutralized, completely isolated the imperialists and their most dangerous lackeys, and concentrated the spearheads of the attacks on them to overthrow them.

"The policy of founding the Indo-Chinese democratic front between 1936 and 1939, the Viet Minh front between 1941 and 1951 and the Lien Viet front after the August revolution; the decision of signing the 6 March, 1946 preliminary accord (on allowing French troops to enter North Vietnam); the present NLF policy of upholding the mottos of independence, democracy, peace and neutrality, and so forth are the typical examples of the clever application of the following instruction of Lenin:

" 'It is possible to defeat a stronger enemy only through displaying great effort and under the necessary condition of taking advantage very minutely, very attentively, very carefully and very cleverly of any rift among the enemy, even the smallest contradiction among the interest of various bourgeois groups and factions in each country.' "

This nebulous character of the NLF was one reason the South Vietnam generals were opposed to letting its representatives sit at the same peace table. One major reason, however, was that the South Vietnam government just doesn't want to end the war except on its own terms. The generals of Saigon have never had it so good, and know that if there is a compromise peace they'll be either out of a job or in exile.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — When my return was audited, your examiner said I owed $50 more in tax. I don't agree. Is there any way I can protest this assessment without getting involved with legal fees and so forth?

A — Yes, you may request a district conference at which you can present your side of the dispute to an impartial thirty party. It is not necessary to lodge a formal protest to obtain a conference or to engage legal counsel.

Procedures for requesting a conference are outlined in a letter you will receive from IRS setting forth the results of the examination of your return.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tom W. Snoddy, former clerk of the Pettis County Selective Service Board has been appointed chief clerk of local board No. 2 in Independence. For the past five weeks he has been at state headquarters in Jefferson City.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The 60-acre DeJarnette farm, west of Sedalia on the Main street road, was sold to William F. Arnold for $1,800 ... N. P. Meyer has purchased the West Second street barber shop from W. W. Cecil.

NINETY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

A howling dog in the northwest part of the city makes night hideous — squelch him! ... Not a suicide for the last 48 hours. What are we drifting to? ... One of Sedalia's livery men complained of a hoax pulled on him. There was to be an elopement and his hack was engaged to be in readiness at a designated spot and time to convey the runaways to the railroad. The driver went and sat all night in the cold, but as no one ever came he concluded when morning arrived that he was hoaxed and so went home.

Democrats' Stance

Fair Chance for Nixon's Plans

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A Democrat of major stature believes that his party should focus on constructive opposition to the incoming Nixon administration and give the new president his fair chance to solve the critical problems of war and urban strife.

This leader, who cannot be identified here, says:

"Some of our people will have their knives out for Nixon, but I think this would be a great mistake."

Most new presidents, whether or not they are backed by a Congress led by their own party, enjoy something of a honeymoon. The quoted top Democrat sees no reason this tradition should not apply in 1969.

He considers that the President-elect has a good prospect of settling the controversial Vietnam war. He is less sure of his ability to mount a successful assault on the racial struggle and the related problems of the cities, but nevertheless insists that Democrats should co-operate constructively in whatever effort is made.

This Democratic source says he is finding much agreement among his party colleagues that this should be the opposition's course. But there are still some who see only the old stereotype of their arch-enemy, "Tricky Dick," the fabled GOP hatchet man of the early 1950s, and who thus want to get at him quickly.

The quoted leader sees better long-range Democratic gain in the more tolerant course, remembering that several years of Democratic congressional co-operation with President Eisenhower did not prevent his party from recapturing the White House in 1960.

This man feels, moreover, that the Democrats fundamentally comprise a far sounder party than the gloom-mongers of September were saying. He adds:

"We need a lot of internal party reforms. We need to open up the party. And we have to have these things before 1970. But I think we're going to get them."

In this view, an important lead in this field will be taken by Vice President Hubert Humphrey, no matter what endeavor he decides to devote himself to after he leaves office Jan. 20. And he expects these reform moves to have the full support of such other top-rank Democrats as Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts, and George McGovern of South Dakota.

Curiously, this leaves Sen. Eugene McCarthy and his followers in an uncertain position. They talked of the need for urgent reforms at a time when their swift accomplishment might have been turned to immediate advantage in McCarthy's nomination fight against Humphrey.

Today no leading Democrat professes to have any inkling as to the course McCarthy himself intends to pursue. Some of his followers convened twice during the fall campaign, assumed Humphrey's crushing defeat Nov. 5, and drafted plans for a detailed study of the mechanics of Democratic politics as a prelude to an attempt to seize control of the party in the 1972 nomination struggle.

Much is now working against them. Humphrey's close showing and the Democrats' continued strong hold on Congress means the party is not exactly lying around in the loose pieces the McCarthyites expected to pick up easily. If party reforms currently have broad Humphrey-Muskie-Kennedy-McGovern backing, they can hardly supply the leading edge of the McCarthy movement.

Furthermore, the McCarthyites are badly handicapped for having given late help or no help at all to Humphrey. This has a special sting in light of the closeness of the outcome.

Meantime, the so-called "Kennedy forces," backers first of the late Robert Kennedy and now of his surviving brother, Ted, stand in high repute for early and full-hearted support of Humphrey.

Already Kennedy is being urged to "get off the mark" and start moving for the 1972 nomination. But friends insist that, while he intends to take a more activist party and Senate role than ever before, he is not thinking beyond that level. Nor, evidently, is Muskie, though his new star role is attested by the fact that upon his return to Washington he has been deluged with party invitations. They fit the general Democratic mood of watchful but helpful waiting.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Safety Didn't Help South

By Oswald and James Jacoby

	NORTH 4 ♠ A 6 3 ♥ 10 9 ♦ K J 7 4 2 ♣ 8 5 3	
WEST ♠ K J 10 7 4 ♥ 7 4 ♦ Q 6 3 ♣ Q 7 2		EAST ♠ Q 8 5 ♥ J 8 5 3 ♦ A 10 8 5 ♣ J 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ 9 2 ♥ A K Q 6 2 ♦ 9 ♣ A K 10 9 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♠	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ J

Today's hand was played in an International Match Point game in England. The bidding is typical British style with everyone bidding, and South, at least, having all his bids.

We don't quite understand North's three-heart call but North was Terence Reese, one of the greatest players in the world, so we have to assume that he knew what he was doing. He also should have shown a nice gain on the board because four hearts should be made.

The correct play is to win the ace of spades at trick one, lead the 10 of hearts and let it ride. This play succeeds against the actual holding or if East started with a doubleton or tripleton jack of hearts. The play of the ace, king and queen only works against a 3-3 heart break because even if the lead of the second high trump drops the jack, defender's seven or eight will be established as a trick.

South must have known this percentage play but nevertheless played out his high trumps and wound up losing a trick in each suit for down one.

His reason for adopting this line was that he expected to go down several tricks if he tried that first-round finesse and lost.

At the other table South played a conservative club contract and made four-odd for plus 130 so there was a seven IMP loss instead of a 10 IMP gain due to South's decision to play safe.

We don't like South's play. When you do get to a doubtful contract, always give yourself the best chance to make it. You don't win with small losses.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BETTY CANARY

One-Upmanship

There is rivalry in any household, but with a large family the competition can get really fierce. I don't mean that my children are always at war, but there are times when our house seems to be the set for "Can You Top This?"

Living as I do, under the pall of one-upmanship, I take consolation in thinking that perhaps somebody else is learning something. That somebody is usually me.

For example, the plasterers arrived at long last to do repairs in my bedroom. They were fine fellows and good workers and we smiled a lot at each other through the thick white clouds of dust they raised. "At least," I said when they left, "I have learned something about old-fashioned plaster." And my son remarked, "But it was sure cleaner when all you knew about was the leak in the ceiling."

Then my youngest daughter, the possessor of a penny bank—a replica of the Empire State Building—asked me just the other day, "Is it really the tallest building in the world?"

"Yes," I replied authoritatively. "And I have been to the very top."

"The twin towers of the World Trade Center will soon be completed," my third grader recited through an ice cream bar, "and they will be the two tallest buildings in the world."

This must be a classic example. It added to my fund of knowledge and subtracted from my ego. And I stand revealed. I may be the only one here who has been on top of the THIRD largest building, but they are on top of everything.

I might vaguely recall that the world's largest Oriental rug is on display at the Cincinnati Art Museum, but it will be one of THEM who remembers the original owner and also the rug's exact dimensions.

Because of this need for facts and figures, I keep wads of pamphlets on the obscure and exotic. I also save all tags, instructions and fact sheets from any merchandise that comes into the house.

As a matter of fact, I was sorting through these when the delivery truck arrived with a credenza I'd ordered.

The children gathered around to admire my selection in their usual manner.

"It won't fit on that wall," said one.

"Mediterranean with French Provincial?" mocked another.

"I like the finish," I said defensively. "It's distressed pecan," I said, furtively studying the tag. I read further and thought it was my lucky day. In my most guileless manner I asked, "Good heavens, why do you think it looks so dusty?"

"White wax applied at the factory," snapped one.

"Right. It's called simulated dust!" said another.

"They read the tags already, lady," the delivery man said. "Both of them got right up there in the truck."

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Exposure to X Rays Can Be Dangerous

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: How often is it safe to expose a child's mouth to Xrays? My two children, aged 8 and 10, see the dentist every six months and at each visit he Xrays their teeth.

ANSWER: It's never really "safe" to Xray anyone — anywhere in the body. But, of course, there are circumstances when it must be done.

Children, particularly, should not be routinely exposed to dental Xrays of any type, and certainly not to full-mouth Xrays, Xrays of all the teeth.

If diagnostic Xrays are deemed necessary, they should, of course, be taken but only with proper precautions:

1. Xray exposure time kept to a minimum by use of extra-fast film.
2. Xray machine adequately filtered.
3. Patient's body covered with leaded apron.

When a child's permanent teeth have fully erupted, it may be necessary to take diagnostic bitewing Xrays, one on each side of the mouth, but not oftener than once a year.

Attempting to locate cavities by instrument exam is much too uncertain, and Xrays are the "eyes" that dentists use to see between the teeth. But the same precautions as those listed above should be followed.

———

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Is there still danger of mouth cancer if a man cuts down drastically on cigarettes but starts chewing tobacco instead?

ANSWER: Yes. Even though the products of combustion from burning tobacco are eliminted, tobacco chewing may indeed increase chance of oral cancer.

Irritation from direct and continuous contact of tobacco on the mucous membrane of the cheek can produce neoplastic changes in that tissue which later may become frankly invasive cancer.

———

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I had six upper front teeth capped about two years ago and ever since then the gums around them have been swollen, inflamed and bleed easily. I've been told to massage my gums but that only worsens the condition. What shall I do?

ANSWER: Since your gum inflammation is localized in the area of the caps, and since they are continuously inflamed, it can be assumed that the cause is most probably due to caps that have faulty margins, poor contacts or are not spaced properly at the gum line.

To correct these faults, it may be necessary to remove the caps and either adjust them or remake them.

Admittedly, this is a terrible nuisance but it's preferable to chronic gum infection.

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T — By Jack Kent



JOIN THE Revolution

Kroger

LOWEST DISCOUNT 4-197 PRICES in TOWN

NO LIMITS! NO FINE PRINT!
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS!

Copyright 1968 The Kroger Co.

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT SPECIALS ON **MEAT . . . PRODUCE . . . BAKERY GOODS**

Prices Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 6, 7

No Sales to Dealers

Kroger White
Sandwich Bread
SALE PRICE
3 Lvs. 89¢

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
SAVE 34c
4 46-oz. Cans $1
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S. Gov't Insp'd Kroger Grade A
Fresh Fryers
25¢ lb.
SALE PRICE
Cut-Up . . lb. 31¢

USDA Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak
SALE PRICE
49¢ lb.

Iced or Plain **Raisin Bread** . . . . . 4 Lvs. $1.00
Snowflake **3 lb. Can Shortening** . . . . . ea. 48¢
Kroger Unsw. Fla. **Orange Juice** . . . . . 6 6-oz. Cans $1.00
Kroger **Cake Mixes** . . . . . 4 19-oz. Pkg. $1.00

Kroger **Cake Mixes** . . . . . 4 18-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Inst. Coffee **Maxwell House** . . . . . 10-oz. Jar $1.55
Big K **Soda Pop** . . . . . 10 12-oz. Cans 79¢
Kroger **Tuna** . . . . . #½ Can 29¢

Detergent
Giant Tide
SAVE 20c
ea. 69¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Kroger Pure
5 lb. Bag Cane Sugar
SAVE 11c
ea. 49¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

USDA Choice Tenderay—Shoulder Cut **Round Bone Steak** . . . . lb. 69¢
USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Steak** . . . . . lb. 99¢

USDA Choice Tenderay—Boston Roll **Boneless Roast** . . . . . lb. 89¢
USDA Choice Tenderay—Boneless Club **Hotel Steak** . . . . . lb. $1.69
USDA Choice Tenderay—Delmonico or **K.C. Strip Steak** . . . . . lb. $1.99
USDA Choice Tenderay—All Cuts **Chuck Roast** . . . . . lb. 49¢
USDA Choice Tenderay—Round Bone **Arm Roast** . . . . . lb. 69¢
First Cut and Center Cut Chops **¼ Pork Loin** . . . . . lb. 69¢
Center Cut Rib **Pork Chops** . . . . . lb. 79¢
"Leg 'O' Pork" **Boneless Roast** . . . . . lb. 79¢

USDA Choice Tenderay Beef **Boneless Brisket** . . . . . lb. 99¢
USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Roast** . . . . . Large End lb. 89¢

Swift's Royal Rock U.S. Gov't Inspd.
Small Turkeys
10-13 lb. Size
SALE PRICE
35¢ lb.

First Cut Rib
Pork Chops
SALE PRICE
49¢ lb.

Homestyle or Buttermilk **Kroger Biscuits** . . . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 8¢
Random Cut **Longhorn** . . . . . lb. 79¢
Kroger Frozen **Strawberries** . . . . . 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Kroger **French Fries** . . . . . 3 2-lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Aqua Net **Hair Spray** . . . . . 13-oz. Can 66¢
Antiseptic **Listerine** . . . . . 14-oz. Btl. 79¢
Heinz **Baby Food** . . . . . 4½-oz. Jar 9¢
Kroger **Catsup** . . . . . 14-oz. Btl. 22¢

Lean, Meaty **Country Ribs** . . . . . lb. 69¢
(20 Pieces) **Bucket of Chicken** . . . . lb. 49¢
Kwick Krisp **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . Thick or Thin lb. 69¢
Country Club **Cold Cuts** . . . . . 3 6-oz. Pkgs. 99¢
Rodeo **All Meat Wieners** . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Rodeo VacPak **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . 2-lb. Pkg. $1.49

Center Cut
Ham Slices
SALE PRICE
89¢ lb.

Freshore **Fish Sticks** . . . . . 24-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Rice's **Chili** . . . . . lb. 69¢
Lean, Meaty **Small Spare Ribs** . . . . . lb. 59¢
Seitz Lovers Lane **Braunschweiger** . . . . . lb. 59¢
Fresh Sliced **Pork Liver** . . . . . lb. 29¢
Boyle's Famous **Corned Beef** . . . . . lb. 89¢

Kroger
5 lb. Bag Flour
SAVE 14c
ea. 39¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Tomato Soup
Campbell's
4 #1 Can 49¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

General Mills **Cheerios** . . . . . 10½-oz. Pkg. 34¢
Kroger **Tomato Juice** . . . . . 46-oz. Can 25¢
Kroger **Pork & Beans** . . . . . 8 #1 Cans $1.00
Clover Valley **Ice Cream** . . . . . Gal. 99¢

Kroger **Tomato Soup** . . . . . 9 #1 Can $1.00
Kroger Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** . . . . . 303 Can 19¢
Grove **Tomatoes** . . . . . 303 Can 16¢
Personal Size **Ivory** . . . . . 4-Bar Pkg. 29¢

Red & White Grapefruit or
Oranges
5 lb. Bag
SALE PRICE
69¢

U.S. No. 1—2¼" & Up—All Purpose **Red Rome Apples** . . 8 lb. Bag 99¢
Red **Radishes** . . . . . 2 lbs. 29¢
Red **Grapes** . . . . . lb. 29¢
Green **Onions** . . . . . 3 Bchs. 29¢
Large Size-Calif. **Pascal Celery** . . . . . ea. 29¢
Endive, Escarole, or Romaine **Lettuce** . . . . . Large Bunch ea. 19¢

Large 125 Size Sunkist Tangerines or 163 Size Calif.
Navel Oranges
25 for 79¢
SALE PRICE

Kroger
VacPac Coffee
SAVE 16c
lb. Can 59¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Shortening
3 lb. Can Crisco
SAVE 10c
ea. 69¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Calif. **Avocados** . . . . . ea. 10¢
Fresh Calif. **Pitted Dates** . . . . . lb. Bag 59¢
Walnuts or Pecans **Shelled Nuts** . . . . . 10 oz. Bag 99¢
Fruit **Cake Mix** . . . . . lb. Bag 59¢
Glace' **Red Cherries** . . . . . lb. Ctn. 99¢
Medium **Sunsweet Prunes** . . 2 lb. Bag 69¢

Tropical Treat
Bananas
SALE PRICE
13¢ lb.

New Crop
Carrots
2 lb. Bag SALE PRICE
29¢

Kroger Seedless **Raisins** . . . . . 15-oz. Ctn. 35¢
Fresh **Roasted Peanuts** . . . 3 lb. Bag $1.00
"Honey Boy" **Clover Honey** . . . . . 3 12-oz. Jars $1.00
Golden Crown Instant **Idaho Potato Flakes** . . . lb. 39¢
Wild **Bird Seed** . . . . . 5 lb. Bag 59¢
Kroger Grape, Orange, Punch **Fruit Drinks** . . . . . 2 ½ Gals. 89¢

Kandu **Gallon Bleach** . . . . . ea. 39¢
Great Northern **Dry Beans** . . . . . 2 lb. Bag 27¢
Sungold **Saltines** . . . . . lb. Pkg. 23¢
Kroger **Fruit Cocktail** . . . . . 303 Can 24¢

Clover Valley **Margarine** . . . . . 6 lb. Pkgs. $1.00
Kroger—Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Pot Pies** . . . . . 5 for $1.00
Cake Mixes **Betty Crocker** . . . . . 3 18-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Facial Tissue **Puffs** . . . . . 200-ct. 2-Ply 26¢

Kraft
Miracle Whip
SAVE 20c
Qt. 39¢
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger Grade A
Large Eggs
This Week's Price
doz. 55¢

U.S. No. 1 "A" Size or Red
White Potatoes
20 lb. Bag
SALE PRICE
99¢

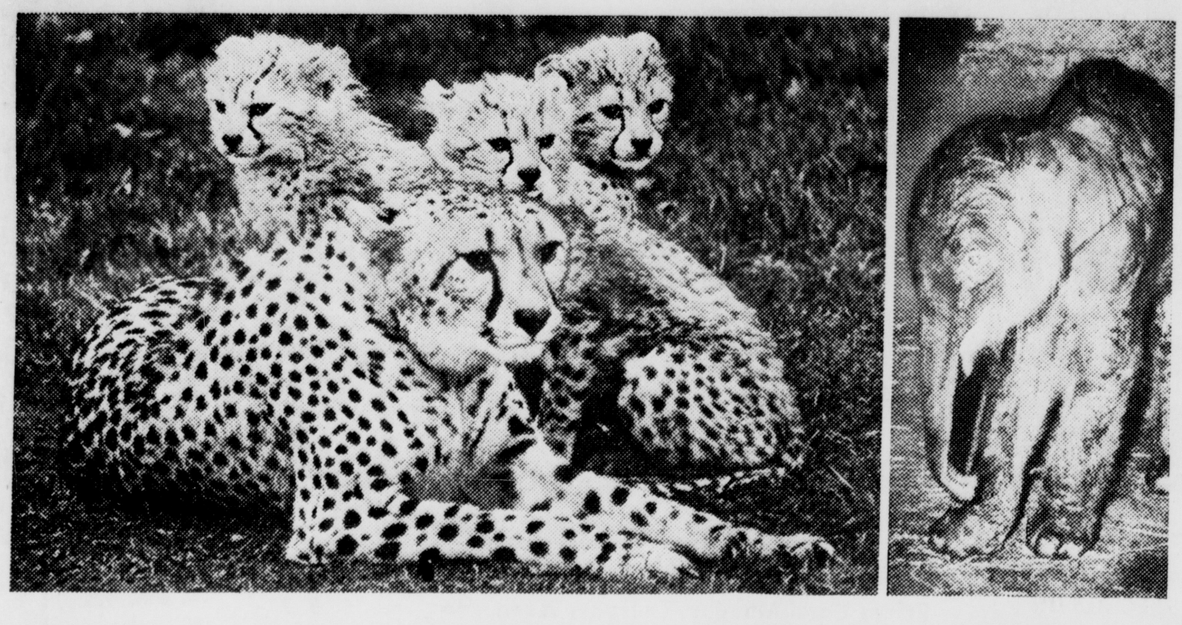
Indian Summer **Apple Cider** . . . . . ½ Gal. 99¢

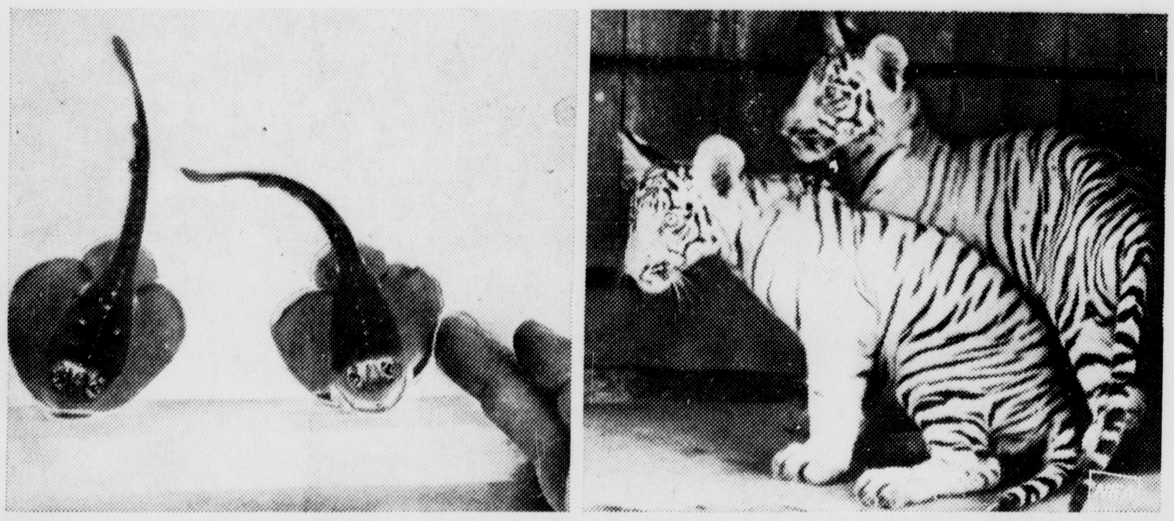
Holiday In Shell Nuts

Diamond **Baby Walnuts** . . . . . 2 lb. Bag 99¢
Holiday **Brazil Nuts** . . . . . 2 lb. Bag 99¢
Holiday Fancy **Mixed Nuts** . . . . . 2 lb. Bag $1.29

Christmas Trees

Room Size **Scotch Pine** . . . . . 5' to 7' ea. $3.99
Room Size **Scotch Pine** . . . . 2½' to 4' ea. $2.49
2' to 3' **Western Fir** . . . . . ea. 79¢
3' to 4' **Western Fir** . . . . . ea. 99¢
5' to 6' **Western Fir** . . . . . ea. $1.99





ZOO'S WHO around the world has some new additions. Triplets born to "Juanita," a 4-year-old cheetah, make a charming family study at England's Whipsnade Zoo. In Portland, Ore., a 220-pound elephant became the seventh of its species to be born in the United States. Rated as a first for an inland aquarium was the birth of two thorn-backed rays in Cleveland, Ohio. One was slightly misformed, but otherwise healthy. Two recent offspring of "Rajah," son of the first white tiger ever captured, brought to 26 the number of white tigers now living in captivity. Most reside in the New Delhi (India) Zoo.

Scout News

Girl Scout Troop 311 recently held an international foods dinner at the home of Mrs. Delmar Gann, 2707 West 11th.

Main dishes served were chow mein and lasagne, along with Caesar salad and English trifle.

Articles from foreign lands were brought and shown by members of the troop.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Betty Thompson and Mrs. Delmar Gann.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 353 of Horace Mann School elected new patrol leaders on Dec. 2. The leaders and their respective assistants are: Cougers: Cathy Buck, Roberta Grainger; Butterflys: Terry Pendell, Lori Mather; Roadrunners: Julie Finley, Beth Radar.

Indian Lore, My Community, Folklore, Magic Carpet and Toymaker badges are the present endeavors of the troop. Reports and Trips have been the objects of interest. Each girl is making a stuffed animal to take to the Melita Day Nursery.

Each week five girls participate in an opening flag ceremony. Earlier this Fall, the girls hiked to Liberty Park for a cookout. The girls brightened the way by singing Girl Scout songs.

Patrol leaders and their respective assistants for the first two months were Cougers: Becky Fisher, Patty Neill; Butterflys: Cindy Cover, Roberta Lamm, and Roadrunners: Jackie Davis and Julie Finley.

Leaders are Mrs. Earl Finley, Mrs. Gene Landon, Mrs. Don Steen, and Mrs. John Cover, with special assistant, Senior Scout Annetta Grainger.

Senior Scout Troop 310 met at Calvary Episcopal Church and divided into two patrols, the Trailblazers and the Mariners.

The Trailblazers elected Debra King as patrol leader and Teresa Dowdy as assistant. Mariner Patrol elected Susan Eisenstein as patrol leader and Beverly Lane as assistant. Lu Ann Nakamura was elected scribe, Kay Anderson is troop treasurer and Beverly Lane is troop historian.

Representatives for the Senior Planning Board are Debra King and Teresa Dowdy. Representatives to the Cadette-Senior Planning Board are Kenda Felkner and Beverly Lane.

Senior Scout Troop 310 and guests recently met for a hay ride to Knob Noster State Park. The group enjoyed the ride, singing and the cook-out at the State Park. Thanks go to Mr. Fred Keane for driving the truck for the hayride, to Mr. Henry Lamm for lending the hay, and the Coca Cola Company for the use of their truck.

Senior Scout Troop 310 went on a 3-day camp-out to Camp Sakajawea. They assisted Cadettes of Troop 396 who were also on a camp-out. Troop leaders accompanying the girls were Mrs. Harold Lane and Mrs. Glen Cromley.

Senior Troop 310 held a slumber party. All former members of Mrs. Harold Lane's troops were invited.

Nevin Almquist, a member of the Sedalia Jaycees, gave a talk about the position of a Jaycee in the community to Girl Scout Troop 311.

Statistical Evaluation Is Needed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A sociologist today called for expanded scientific probing of the personal and social consequences of apparently increasing sex acts outside of marriage in the modern world.

And, said Dr. Harold T. Christensen of Purdue University, such probing should include further evaluation of the possible consequences of such U.S. statistics as those estimating that "in the neighborhood of one sixth of all brides are pregnant at the time of the wedding."

In a report prepared for the 22nd clinical convention of the American Medical Association, Christensen said some limited research by himself and others appears to indicate that happier marriages—including fewer divorces—result where there had been no premarital sexual intercourse.

But he said the findings are inconclusive and that much more research needs to be done on this and other matters concerning premarital and extra-marital sex acts.

And such research, he declared, should increasingly take into account "the values people hold (and) how their behavior lines up with their values."

"Needed now," he said, "is more and more scientific testing to determine what the personal and social consequences of sex acts outside marriage really are."

Declaring there has been "a recent radical shift in the sexual norms of our culture, brought about by the innovations and social upheavals of our times," he said:

"Today, almost anything goes . . . in print, in speech, in entertainment, in behavior.

"There is a great need for perspective concerning these trends and for knowledge concerning the relative effects of alternative, cases open to men and women within the sexual arena."

Special Protectors

NEW DELHI (AP) — The mongoose, classic conqueror of the cobra, is being turned against less glamorous prey at the Delhi public library.

A task force of 12 mongooses, to deal with rodents that nibble at books and documents has been lined up.

Horseradish Sauce tastes delicious with cold sliced smoked tongue or ham. To make it, whip half a cup of heavy cream and add several tablespoons of well drained horseradish (the bottled variety) and salt to taste.

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S
SALE



I have hand-selected this particular merchandise for my week, because it has what I believe you, as a Ward customer, want: value plus fine quality!
EDITH CRNIC

NOW SAVE 1/3!

$12 embroidered imported sweaters
$8

Imagine finding such great gift sweaters at such a big saving! 100% acrylic slipons and cardigans, in white, embroidered with green, brown, royal, camel, black . . . misses' 34-42.

Every $6 blouse from our stock
$4

Ruffled and lacy blouses! Slendered-in body styles! Tailored styles! Dacron® polyesters, Dacron®-and-cottons, Arnel® triacetate crepes . . . batistes, leno weaves! Misses' 32 to 38.



YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

you'll like WARDS Fourth and Osage Phone 826-3800
Park Free on Our Own Lot

MONTGOMERY WARD
Pair-up with the first comfortable snow tire!

PAIR SALE

Save $6 to $11 a pair!

2 for $29

6.50-13 tubeless blackwalls plus 1.81 F.E.T. each tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.40/6.50-13	$20	$29	1.81
5.60/5.90/6.00-15	$22	$36	1.88
7.00-13	$23	$38	1.92
6.95/6.50-14			1.95
7.35-15			2.05
6.40/6.50-15			2.05
7.35/7.00-14	$24	$42	2.06
Whitewalls only $3 more each			

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
7.75/7.50-14	$25	$44	2.19
7.75/6.70-15			2.21
8.25/8.00-14	$27	$48	2.35
8.15/7.10-15			2.36
8.55/8.50-14	$29	$52	2.56
8.45/7.60-15			2.54
8.85/9.00-14	$31	$56	2.85
8.00/8.20-15			2.97
8.85/9.15-15			2.97

RIVERSIDE® POWER-GRIP POLYESTER WITH 36-MO. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

Maximum go-power in mud and snow. 4 plies of new polyester cord give you a soft, "thump-free" ride . . . are as strong as nylon. Carries Wards lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee.



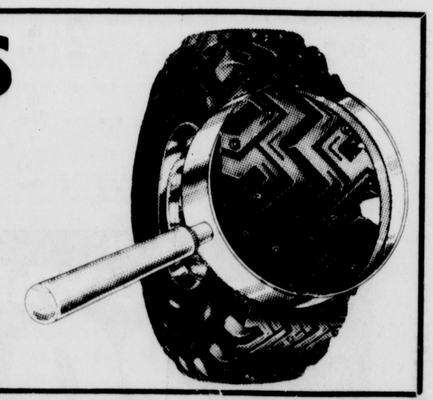
WARDS Riverside PASSENGER TIRE 4-WAY GUARANTEE
1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE MOUNTING

STATE APPROVED AUTO & TRUCK INSPECTION STATION

STUDDED SNOW TIRES
Only $5 To $7

More than the regular price of any Riverside snow tire. Studding gives you even better traction on ice or snow.



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FOR EVERYTHING

under the TREE





MORE PEOPLE SHOP SEDALIA

BECAUSE SEDALIA HAS MORE GOODS

You'll find more stores offering a wider range of merchandise for the entire family in Sedalia! And right now, Sedalia stores are decked out in all the splendor of the Christmas season with the perfect idea for everyone on your gifting list. Drive in . . . spend the day . . . bring the family to the many stores and shops. Join the crowd, make Sedalia your shopping headquarters.

T.G.&Y.®

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP NOW & SAVE!....

Santa's Specials



TOYS!... GAMES!... DOLLS!

BIG SELECTION

MATTEL-O-PHONE

THE TALKING TELEPHONE



With 18 minutes of entertaining conversations! Fun for all kids! Provides 2-way talking with 40 friends!

Unusual & Exciting!

Five long-playing discs permit humorous conversations with the Wizard of Oz, Snow White, Santa Claus, Kit Carson, BARBI, Old king cole, Jack Horner, the Policeman, and many others. Discs slide into slot in side--lever locks them in--stops automatically at end.

TERRIFIC BUY! COMPARE at $8.99 **$6.99**



Not Assembled

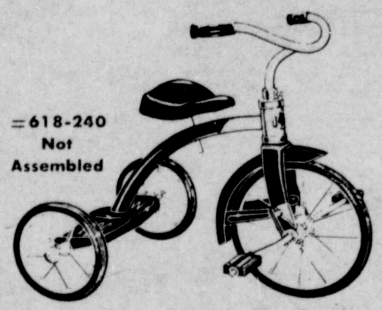
"GOLDEN T"

RED WAGON

Made of Heavy Steel Large 35" x 16" x 4.5" size with 8½" tires.

COMPARE at $9.95 **$6.88**

MTD 10 INCH TRICYCLE



=618-240 Not Assembled

Here's a sturdy bright red trike that has everything that a child wants in a trike! And the price is sure to please Mom and Dad!! 10" Ball bearing front wheel with 8" rear wheels. Have it under the tree Christmas morning!

COMPARE at $7.98 OUR LOW PRICE **$5.99**



Exciting New Game!

Lots of Fun For "Little" Cowboys

TOMAHAWK TRAIL

Fastest draw in the West . . . or East or anywhere! Ready to play, it features a fully assembled Frontier Fort and 50 cowboys and Indians!

COMPARE at $2.49 **$1.99**

19"

RAG DOLL



"Longlegs" Is machine-washable, floppy-jointed and oh-so-huggable.

COMPARE at $2.33 **$1.99**

FANTASY AVOCADO TEASET



Darling service for four. Cups, Goblets, Plates, Saucers & Cutlery.

$1.99

SNOOPY



The cutest Snoopy ever! And he's wearing his famous flying goggles! Soft, cuddly plush.

our low price **$1.99**

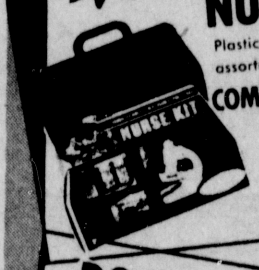
RIDE-EM-HORSE



Soft and sturdy plastic for your favorite toddler to ride!

$2.88

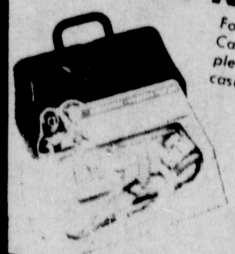
NURSE KIT



Plastic carrying case with assorted "Nurse" items.

COMPARE at $1.98 **$1.66**

DOCTOR KIT



For your budding Ben Casey. Amazingly complete kit in plastic case.

COMPARE at $1.98 **$1.66**

MATTEL'S

MRS. BEASLEY DOLL



22" Tall!

She Talks!

Television's favorite doll talks! MRS. BEASLEY says, "Long ago I was a little girl just like you." That and 10 more phrases! What a thrill for your little girl to have her own sweet little lady to converse with!

MRS. BEASLEY is dressed in an authentic costume and has rooted hair. She is just the right size---22" tall.

COMPARE at $11.98 **$9.99**

IDEAL'S



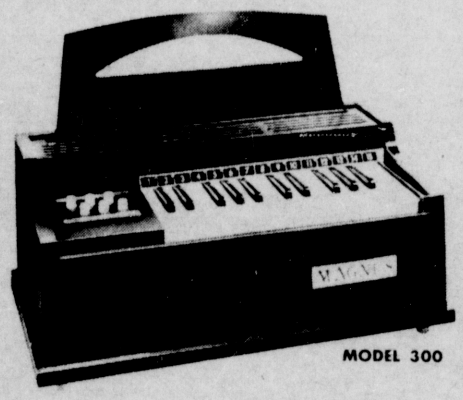
FORT CHEYENNE

Brave soldiers fight off Indian attacks to save old Fort Cheyenne. Hours of Make-believe pleasure for any little boy.

COMPARE at $6.98 **$4.99**

MAGNUS

CHORD ORGAN



MODEL 300

Imagine the look on your child s face when he or she finds this under the Christmas tree on Christmas morning! And it will afford many happy hours all year long.

Anyone can play the Magnus chord organ in 60 seconds . . . without lessons!! The Magnus music book, which is included contains many favorite tunes to delight the whole family. This model is 7 15 16" high, 18 5 8" wide, and 10 1 6" deep. It has 25 ivorytone treble keys and 6 chords. Available in rich mahogany, polystyrene.

COMPARE at $19.95 **$16.88**

Reg. 29.95 Model 481 Magnus Organ 12 Chord 37 Key **24.88**

POSI PLAYMATE

CUTE & CUDDLEY!



Posi has a soft foam body. She can kneel, twist and bend! And she's dressed in the cutest rompers! Rooted hair.

YOUR CHOICE **$4.99** EACH

DOLL CARRIAGE

by SOUTH BEND

A little girl's dream! And it folds up for easy storage. Her best doll will love it too!

18" x 23" Size



our low price **$2.99**

Gay, Colorful Printed Vinyl. Lots of Play Value.

COKE DISPENSER

It really works!! Fun for the kids when they can have a real coke party and impress their friends.

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Acres of Free and Easy Parking

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PAY-ROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE

Christmas Costs Less at..





REGULAR $17.99

6' Scotch Pine Christmas TREE

$12.99

A full six feet tall with green tripod base and natural looking branches. Model No. 462.

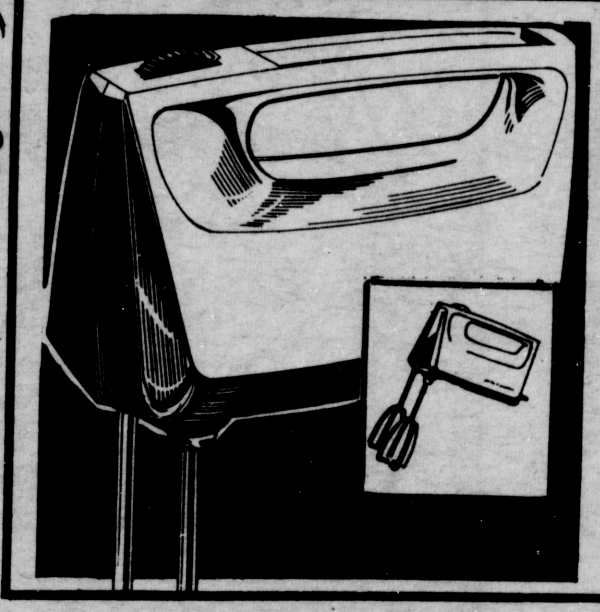
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Use KATZ Christmas LAYAWAY!



REGULAR $9.99

Hamilton Beach ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

Model No. 87 $6.99

Three-speed fingertip control, large beater ejector, stands on end or hangs on your wall. Guaranteed for 5 years.



REGULAR $12.88

General Electric Electric Steam & Dry Iron

On Sale Model No. F-60 $7.77

Has a built-in cord lift. Comfortable contoured handle and push-button steaming with even-flow controlled steam.

RED-HOT COUPON

ONE TIME - SALE!

MAX FACTOR SRPAY-A-WAVE

Regular or Hard to Hold 59¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 in Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Bath Size Dial Soap

4 for 88¢

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 in Drug Dept.

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Katz Kash FOR VALUABLL PRIZES

No Purchase Required! Play Katz Kash and you may win one of 713 Cash Prizes . . . or be an Instant Winner of one of 6,218 Merchandise Prizes. Get your FREE Katz Kash Card every time you visit Katz.

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Katz

8mm 50 ft. COLOR MOVIE FILM

or 35mm 20 Exposure COLOR SLIDE FILM

INDOOR or OUTDOOR TYPE

INCLUDES PROCESSING by TECHNICOLOR®

$1.99 EACH

TERRIFIC SAVINGS TODAY thru SATURDAY!

LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases.



Men's Permanent Press Sport Shirts

Katz Low Price

Each $1.88

or . . . 3 for $5.50

A tremendous selection of quality permanent press fabrics that never need ironing. Ginghams and oxford cloths with perma-stay sport collc or button down Ivy styles. Colorful plaids, stripes, checks and solids in sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's Permanent Press Dress Shirts

KATZ Low Price

Each $1.88

or 3 for $5.50

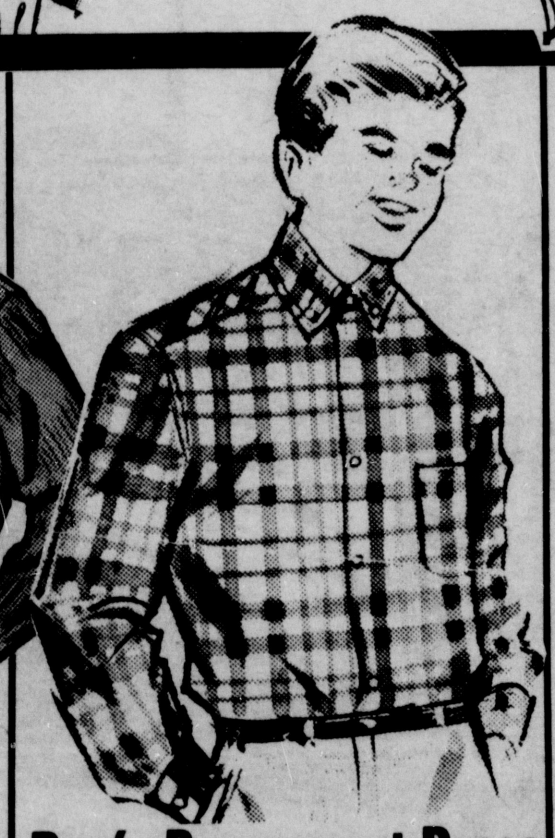
Handsomely tailored of polyester and cotton broadcloth or oxford cloth Stays truly wrinkle free and retains a smart appearance and good fit after repeated washings. White or fashionable solid colors in sizes 14 to 17.



Men's Better Sweaters

Reg. $6.88 $5.88

Special purchase from a famous maker! Included are cardigans and pull-over styles with V-neck, crew or turtle necks. All wools, orlons or blends in solids and fancy knits. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Boy's Permanent Press Sport Shirts

Each $1.88

3 for $5.50

Crisp polyester and cotton, or all cotton sport shirts that never need ironing. Bold plaids, checks and solid colors with button down or regular sport collars. Sizes 6 to 18.



Men's Thermal Knit Shirts or Drawers

Your Choice Each $1.88

Genuine Raschel knit has tiny air pockets that keep out cold, keep in body heat. Comfortable long sleeve, crew neck shirt. Elastic waist, ankle length drawers. Soft absorbent cotton, cream color, sizes S-M-L-XL.



Men's Heavyweight Sweat Shirts

3 for $5.50 $1.88

Warm, heavyweight cotton knit with soft fleeced innerfacing. Reinforced crew-neck style always keeps its shape, rib-knit cuffs and waistband. Completely washable and colorfast. White, grey and colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Christmas Costs less at Katz



Ladies Shirts

$2.22

Reg. $2.78

Crips 100% cotton, cotton oxford or Dacron Polyester and cotton blends. Long sleeve styles with one and two button barrel cuffs, button-down or Hi-boy pointed collars. Solids, prints or stripes in sizes 32 to 38.



Girls Tennis Sweater

$3.22

Reg. $3.97

Fluffy bulky knit of easy care 100% acrylic. Flattering V neck pullover style, fancy cable stitched front, ribbed cuff and bottom. White with color trim at neck and bottom. Sizes 7 to 14.



Christmas Robes



Ladies Ski Sweaters

$6.00

Reg. $8.88

Full Fashioned slipon and cardigan styles with crew and turtle necklines. Assorted colorful designs with embroidered front and back. Sizes S-M-L.

Ladies Bonded Slacks

$2.22

Reg. $2.78

Quality, easy to care for bonded fabrics including matte jersey and coloray ripples. Solids and fancies in all your favorite colors. Sizes 8 to 18, proportioned lengths. Elasic waistband for comfortable fit.

Girl's Nylon Reversible Ski Jackets

$3.00

Regular $4.44

Cozy warm and so practical too! Quality quilted nylon with pile edged hood frame a pretty face. Assorted floral prints that reverse to fluffy pile or solid color nylon. Zipper front closing. Choose from popular colors in sizes 4 to 14.

Ladies $6.58 to $7.87 Fluffy Pile Robes

Charge It! $5.00-$6.00

A soft, luxurious gift that she'll adore wearing . . . and at such a tiny price! Choose the pert Peter Pan collar with satin piping or embroidery trims or the collarless style with satin rope belt and colorful embroidery trim and gripper closing. Pink, Blue, Maize, Green, Red or Royal. Short lengths in sizes 10 to 18, 38 to 44. Long Length in sizes 10 to 18.

Girl's Robes

REGULAR $3.88

$3.11

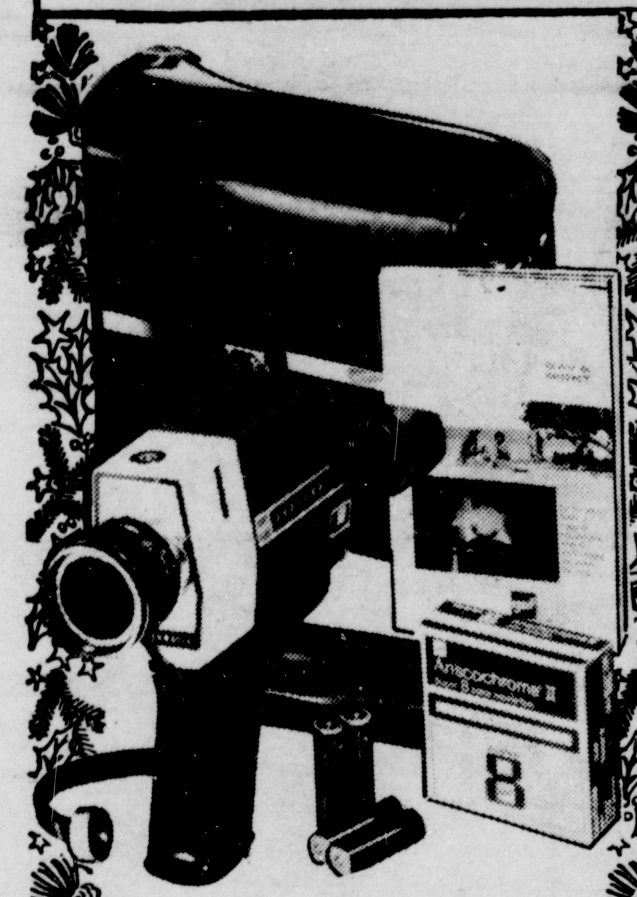
A gift that every little Miss on your list will truly cherish. Easy to care for 100% acetate tricot in dainty prints and soft solid colors, accented with laces and bows. Choose from sizes 4 to 14.

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases





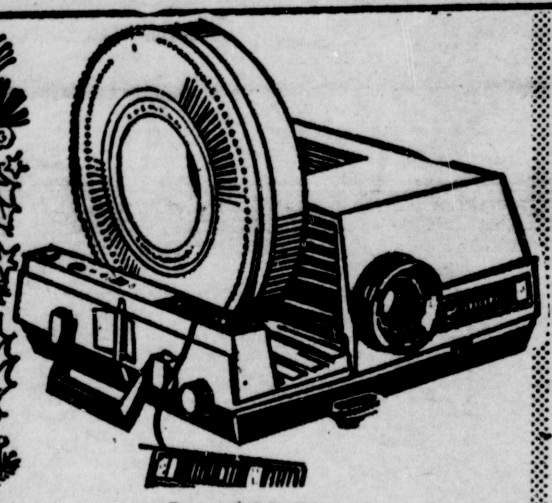
Reg. $56.99

Dynachrome REVERE SUPER "8" Movie Camera Kit

$49.99

Charge It

Includes a camera and case with film, and batteries. Model No. S 1C.

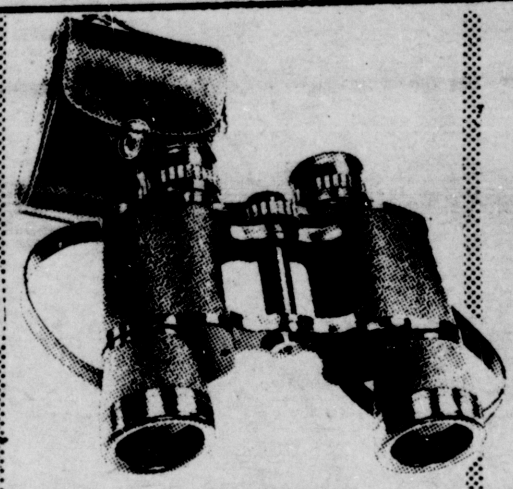


Reg. $89.99

ANSCOMATIC Remote Control Slide Projector

Most versatile tray-loading slide project or for all 2x2" slides, 35mm, 126 and super slides. Model No. 680.

$59.88



Reg. $16.99

7x35 Center Focus BINOCULAR

A truly fine instrument with fully coated lens. Complete with leather case. Model No. 1111 or No. 537.

$13.88

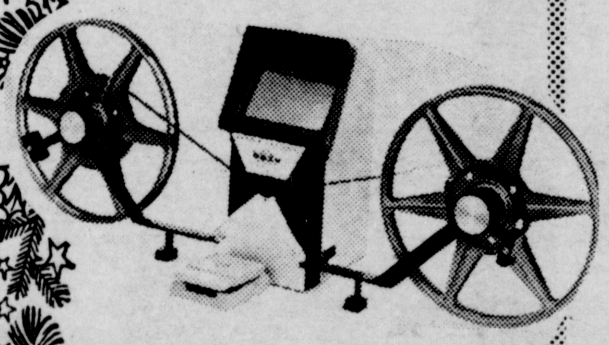


Reg. $119.99

Zoom Revere Super 8 MOVIE KIT

Super "8" camera with zoom ratio of 2 ½ to 1 complete with built-in pistol grip and case. Model No. 68-888.

$89.99



Reg. $12.88

ARGUS SUPER "8" MOVIE EDITOR

A most versatile editor splicer . . . you can edit and splice your home movies at the same time. Model No. 2080 and No. 7671.

$8.88

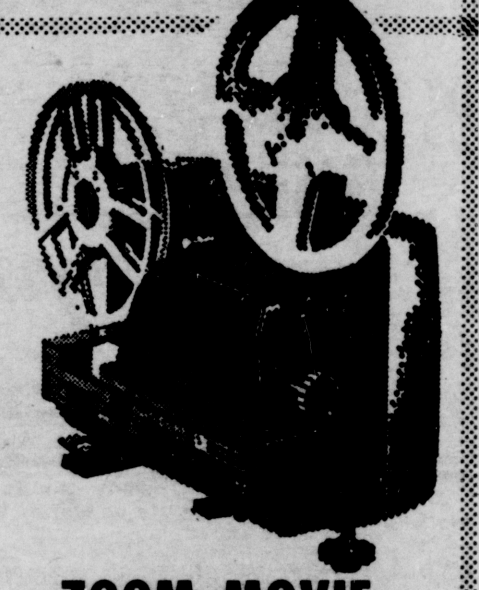


Reg. $56.99

35MM FULLY AUTOMATIC CAMERA

Focuses to under 3 feet. meter off-on switch coupled to film lever and mounted flash shoe bracket. Model No. 513.

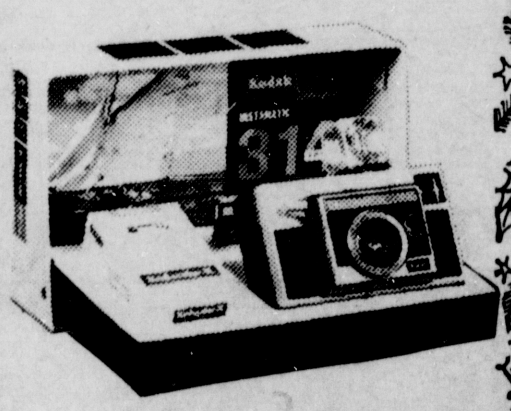
$49.99



ZOOM MOVIE PROJECTOR

Fully compatible for regular or Super "8" movies. A marvelous before Christmas Buy! Model No. 804.

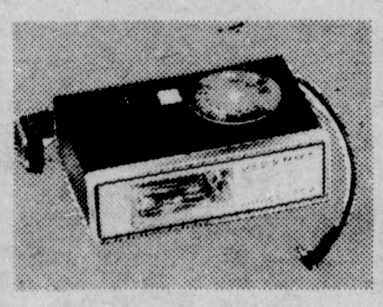
$89.99



KODAK Instamatic Camera Outfit

All you need for day or night picture taking! Instamatic 314 Camera has 2-position focusing lens with CDS electric eye. Model No. 314R.

$34.99



Reg. $15.99

ELECTRONIC STROBE LIGHT

Operates on AC current or two AA batteries. Mounts vertically or horizontally. Approximately 120 flashes on batteries. No. 712.

$11.99

Katz
PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL!
3 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 2
ON ALL BLACK & WHITE OR KODACOLOR ROLLS LEFT FOR PROCESSING AND PRINTING.
Order 2 sets of jumbo prints, get the 3rd set FREE.

Reg. $12.88

QUARTZ MOVIE LIGHT

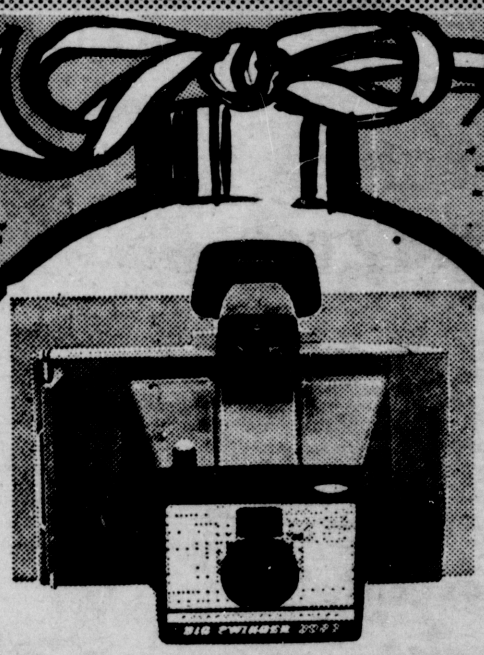
U.L. and CSA approved, long cord, spot or flood lighting. Universal mounting, kit. Head tilts for bounce lighting. Model No. Q-88.

$9.99

VIEWMASTER Laugh-In or Mod Squad

The fabulous cast of funny people sock it to you while three mods join the LA police dept. to solve cases.

1.25



Reg. $24.88 "Big Swinger"

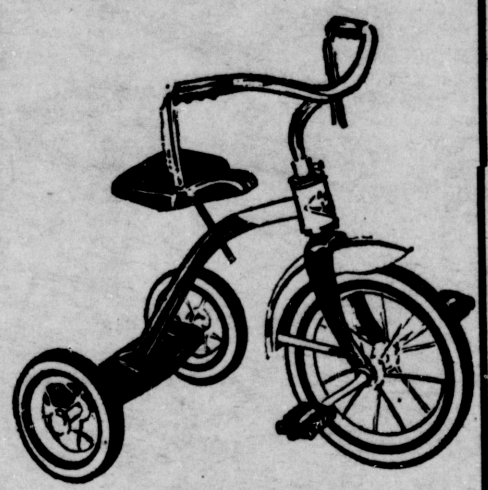
POLAROID CAMERA

Just aim, it tells you when to shoot! Get finished black and white pictures in just 10 seconds. Complete with built-in flash. Model No. 3000.

$18.88

Christmas Costs less at Katz®

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECTACULAR BUYS!



Reg. $12.99

A.M.F. 12" TRIKE

$10.99

Fire-engine red with chrome handle bars & fender. Stepup frame. Model # 921V

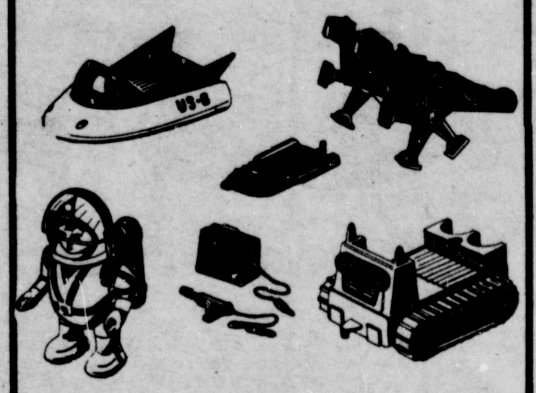


Reg. $8.99

WHAM-O SHRINK MACHINE

$6.99

Makes many mini-things: Widdle-Weirdos, Micro-Messages, Bitty-Blanks, Itty-Autos & more. # 642.

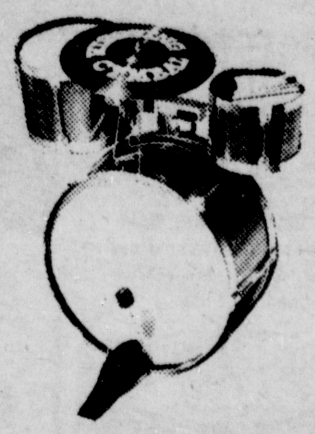


Reg. $7.49

ELDON'S BILLY BLASTOFF®

$5.49

America's 1st boy in space. Battery operated (not included) space scout, his equipment & vehicles. # 9414.

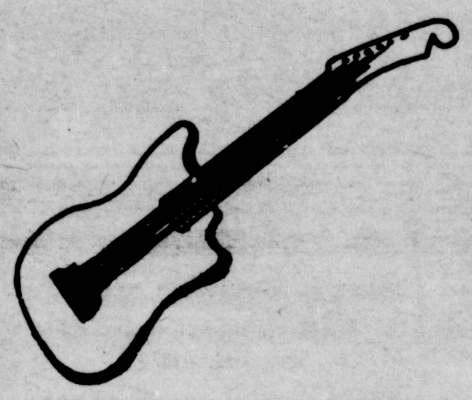


Reg. $19.99

BIG DADDY TRAP DRUM SET

$16.99

Unbreakable Mylar heads! Heavy steel bodies and legs. Tom-Tom, Snare Drum and 21" Bass Drum. # 5000

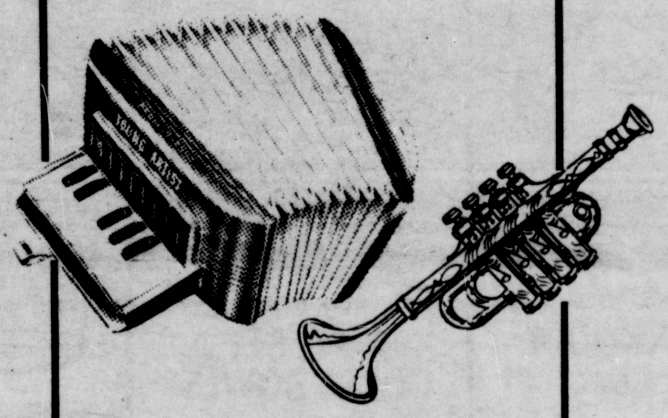


Reg. $3.99

6-String Plastic FOLK GUITAR

$2.99

Plastic guitar is 30"x10½"x3" and has plastic strings. Worth lots and lots of sound fun.



Your Choice "PLAY" Musical Instruments

$2.99 Ea.

Golden Trumpet of break-resistant plastic. TUNED REEDS # 300. Accordion with keyboard of eight varicolored keys for "playing by color." Model # 215.



Mattel's

Twist 'n Turn BARBIE® DOLL

$3.99

A new outdoors look! She's in a swimsuit. Twist 'n turn waist, real eyelashes, lifelike bendable legs. 11½" tall. Model # 1160.



Mattel's

KIDDLE KOLOGNES®

$1.99

Kollect all 6 flower scented dolls. Flower costumes match personality. Hi-impact plastic decanter opens. Model # 3700.



Reg. $5.99 Mattel's

Baby Small TALK® or Sister Small-Talk®

$4.99 Ea.

Enchanting dolls with 8 sayings. Choose irrestible infant or mini-kid sister. Both 10¾" tall, movable legs and arms. Model # 3010-11.

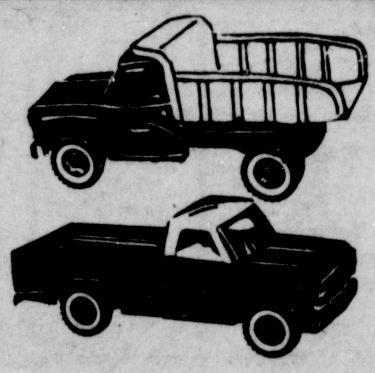


Reg. $8.99

WHAM-O AIR BLASTER

$5.99

A new kind of gun that doesn't really shot anything but air! Never run out of ammunition! # 9414.



Reg. $3.88

Tonka Dump Truck or Pick-UP

$2.88 Ea.

Rugged and sturdy construction with mar-proof wheels. Brightly painted with realistic details. # 315, 360.



Reg. $1.99

UNEEDA'S Baby Pee Wee® Dolls

99¢

Four inches of cuddly lovability. She drinks, wets and has rooted hair plus petal soft skin. Choose from twelve costumes. # 50400

WE CHARGE ANYTHING

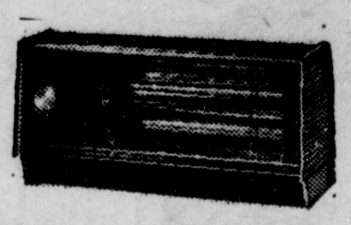
LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases.



GET TERRIFIC BARGAINS ON THESE KATZ HOUSEWARES!

Reg. $17.95
PRESTO Elect. HEATER
Save $3.00 **$14.95**
Efficient and economical heater provides wide, even flow of heat. Quiet fan. With carrying handle. #H13.





Reg. $5.99
ELECTRIC Popcorn Popper
$3.99
So simple a child can pop perfect corn. See-thru glass cover



Reg. $2.59
8-PC. GLASS SNACK SET
Save 60¢ **$1.99**
Four sparkling glass snack plates with four matching cups



Reg. 21¢ Each
12-Oz. GLASS TUMBLERS
12 For **$1.49**
Beautiful beverage service, just in time for the holidays. #D814.



Reg. 69¢ Each
DECORATED Coffee Mugs
3 for **$1.00**
Ceramic mugs add zestful color to any "coffee break." #J6.

Reg. $1.49
ENAMELED ROASTER
Save 50¢
99¢
Roaster holds 22 lb. fowl or 25 lb. roast. Also ideal for baking or broiling. # 40.



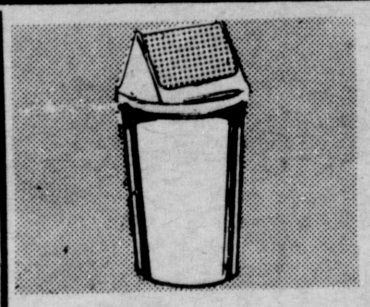
Reg. $3.99
ELECTRIC DESK LAMP
Save $1.00 **$2.99**
Puts th light where you need it. U.L. approve. Model #70.



Reg. 69¢
APOTHOCARY JAR
2 for **$1.00**
Unique tankard shape to use singly or in pairs for candies, flowers, etc. 36 oz.



Reg. 99¢
RUBBER DOOR MAT
79¢
A "Welcome" mat that helps to protect carpeting from mud and snow. #R1520.



Reg. 79¢
Reusable Aluminum
ALL PURPOSE ROASTER
59¢
Holds 15 lb. roast or 18 lb. fowl. # 852.



Decorator
BATHROOM SCALES
$3.99
Weighs accurately even on thick carpets. Dial easy to read. #K100



Reg. $7.98
BABY BEN ALARM CLOCK
Save $3.00 **$4.98**
Famous 30-hr. keywound clock with adjustable alarm. popular nightstand size. #11003.



Reg. $3.99
20 GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN
Save $2.00 **$1.99**
Guaranteed crack proof. Lock lid handles.

Reg. $2.79
TIDY-ALL WASTEBASKET
Charge It **$1.89**
Ventilated, swinging lid hides trash, opens with one hand. Plastic in big 50-qt. size. #223.



ELECTRIC Heating Pot
Charge It **$1.99**
Perfect for office or home. Heats water for tea, heats soups, etc. #J6-29649



Reg. $1.29
2-PC. SET GLASS BOWLS
THE Set **88¢**
Free-formed Barbque sunburst bowls in heavy iridescent glass. 6" size. #S322



Reg. $4.98
SUNBEAM Kitchen Clock
Save $2.00 **$2.98**
Sassy "Lazy Susan" with easy to read numerals. Choice of colors. #A105.

Reg. $1.59
Iridescent EGG TRAY
99¢
Decorative and useful for many holiday occasions.

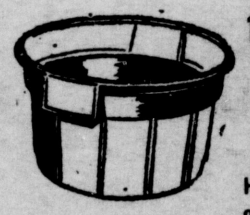


Wear-Ever Cerama COOKWARE SET
7-Pc. Set **$39.95**
Choice of 2 Cover Colors
• Bitter Orange • Bitter Lemon
Touch ceramic finish outside, tougher Teflon II coating inside . . . in NEW cookware with a flair. Set includes: 1½ qt. and 3 qt. Sauce Pans with Covers. 10-inch Fry Pan with Cover, 2 qt. Ceramic Casserole which fits 3 qt. sauce pan.

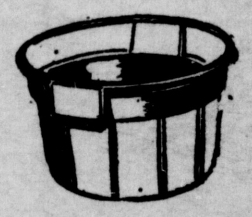
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES



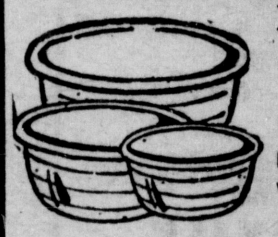
Reg. $1.39
30-Qt. Plastic
88¢
Blue, yellow, gold, coral high impact plastic wastbasket in big 30-qt. size. #1070.



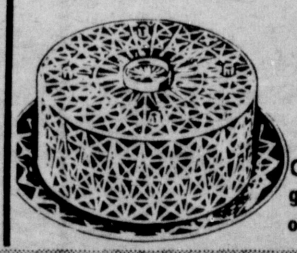
Reg. 89¢
16-Qt. PLASTIC UTILITY TUB
Save 40¢ **49¢**
Heavy duty in assorted colors. Handy around the house.



Reg. $1.69
32-Qt. PLASTIC UTILITY TUB
99¢
Quality high impact plastic in a choice of kitchen colors. #169.



Reg. 79¢
3-Pc. Set Plastic MIXING BOWLS
49¢
Four popular sizes in lightweight, easy-clean plastic. #P8274.



Reg. $1.99
PLASTIC CAKE TRAY & COVER
$1.29
Clear plastic looks like crystal glass. Lightweight and economical. #91 92.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Christmas Costs less at Katz

SAVE ON Christmas Decor and ACCESSORIES!



4-Ft. Flocked
Scotch Pine Tree $8.99

Tabletop model! Artistically flocked for added beauty. # F438.

7-Ft. Long Needle
Christmas Tree 21.99

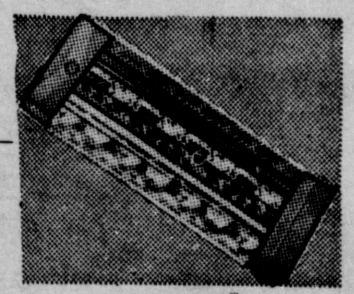
Downswept, graceful branches. Full life-size. Model 670.

6-Ft. Long Needle
Christmas Tree $16.99

Upswept, like a balsam, but with long needles. Model 616.

7½-Ft. Deluxe
Scotch Pine Tree 23.99

Fuller and taller . . . and so realistic. Model 474.



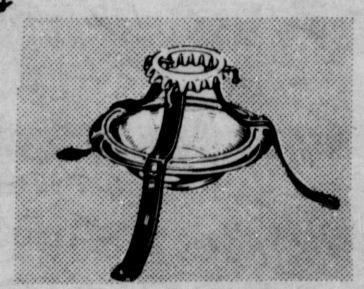
$2.99 Value
12-Roll GIFT WRAP

Foil and print papers, 26" x 60'. # 3950037. $1.77

$1.29 VINYL GARLAND

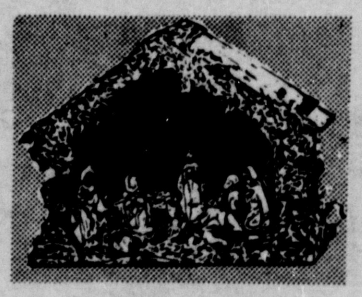
Generous 1½" by 40 ft., for home or tree decorations. Assorted colors.

$1.00



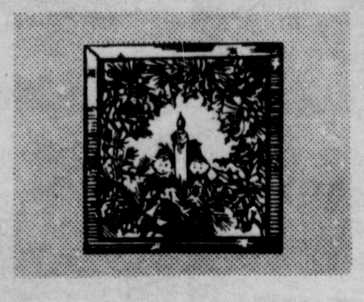
Reg. $1.49 TREE STAND

All-steel. Assembles in just minutes, takes up to 6" trunk. # 2000. $1.00



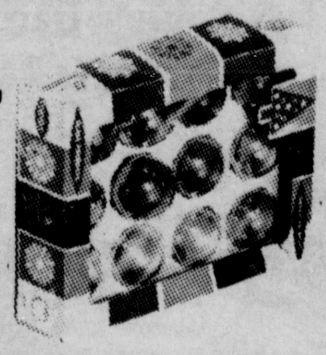
Complete NATIVITY SET

Artistically tinted figures and animals, in a creche. # KL67-260. $3.99



Reg. $3.99 CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Choice of three styles. Foliage and bow. # 508 $2.99



SPECIAL!

Reg. 1.49 Christmas ORNAMENTS

Box of 12, 25 8" size. Choice of colors. # 258.

99¢

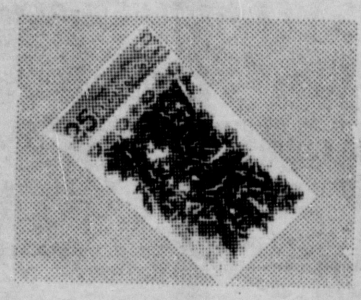


SPECIAL!

Reg. $1.39 TREE GARLAND

To complete the decoration! 3" x 18'. # 394'1283.

$1.00



Re 99¢ CHRISTMAS BOWS

Tied and ready to attach to packages. Bag of 25. # 20-703. 66¢



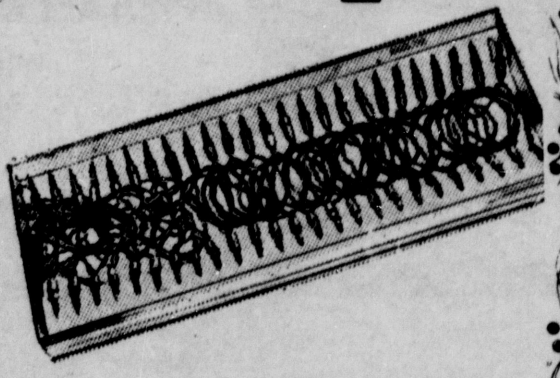


Reg. $1.99 Box of 7 OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

Deck the door, your yard lamp, or shrubs with big, bright-colored bulbs. UL approved. # 6716. $1.59

$2.50 Value CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 of one design per box of 25. with envelopes. # 1cle 88¢



Christmas ORNAMENT CHEST

Two tray chest stores 80 ornaments including 36 cell partitions.

$2.19

Reg. $2.49 Box of 35 Lights MINIATURE LIGHT SET

Tiny pinpoints of brilliant light... ideal for a tree with a color scheme Model 6035. $1.99

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

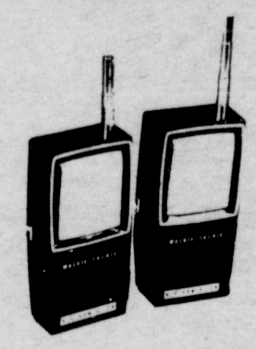
LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases.

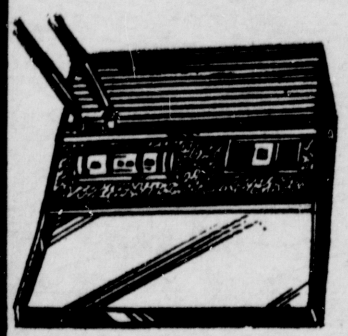




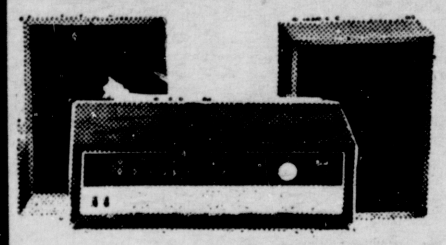
Reg. $19.95
General Electric PHONOGRAPH
Model V420 **$15.95**
Four-speed recessed turntable has built-in 45 rpm adapter. With 6" speaker, synthetic sapphire stylus. Model V420.



Reg. $9.99
Solid State WALKIE TALKIE
Save $1.00 **$8.99**
Famous World War II communications system adapted for today's fun and utility uses. Model #Gemini



Reg. $18.99
DESK SET RADIO with 2 pens
Save $2.00 **$16.99**
Handsome desk-top console with AM radio and a pair of fine quality ball-point pens. A great executive gift! Model Ds8



Reg. $99.99
AM/FM MULTIPLEX STEREO
Two speakers and amplifier unit housed in solid walnut. Clear, distinctive, full-fidelity sound on standard AM and FM, and FM stereo. Model NP 21.
Save $10.00 **$89.99**



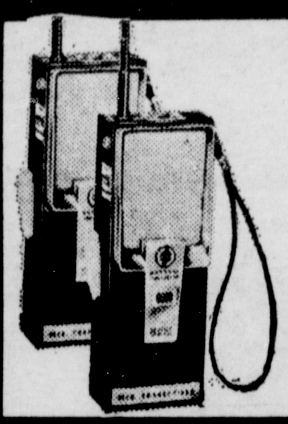
SONY 7-inch PORTABLE TV
Model TV710U **$99.95**
The "SunSet", with indoor/outdoor black screen, handily grouped controls, and the revolutionary, proven Sony circuitry for a never-fail, instant picture and sound. Complete accessories available.



Reg. $37.99
RADIO PHONOGRAPH
Save $8.00 **$29.99**
Portable entertainment center! Tune in your favorite AM STAtion, or play all speeds of records. Model 975.



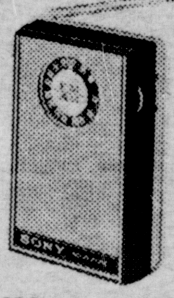
Reg. $39.88
Revolving AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
$29.88
Convience you know . . . design that's new! Versatile radio with reliable, accurate clock. Model 4347.



Reg. $49.99
Harold Ensley WALKIE TALKIE
Save $5.00 **$44.99**
11-transistor circuitry powers 2 crystal-operated 27mc CB transceivers. WITH 46" telescopic antenna, 2½" speaker, squelch control. Range up to 1 mile. #011.



5-Band
20-Transistor DELUXE RADIO
Model RE2020 **$49.99**
Hear standard AM, standard FM, shortwave, marine and weather on handsomely designed portable console.



SONY 8-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO
Model 3F-66W **$19.95**
Shirt-pocketable portable in silver-trimmed 2-tone case. Grouped controls, 2¼" speaker, and all accessories.



Reg. $12.95
Harold Ensley POCKET RADIO
Save $3.00 **$9.95**
Slide rule dial, silvertone grill and black case, plus superb tonal quality, With battery, earphone, leather carrying case. Model HE12S



Reg. $149.95
26-Transistor FM Car STEREO
Save $50.00
Complete with two speakers. Easy to install yourself . . . even has safety lock. For dashboard-mounting. **$99.95**



SONY 7-TRANSISTOR AM POCKET RADIO
Model 2R-30 **$10.95**
With magnified tuning window and fingertip tuning. In high-impact case, with batteries, earphone and carrycase.



Portable
TAPE RECORDER
Model 788 **$19.88**
Suitable for office dictation, or for music. Push button operation and remote mike with auxiliary ON OFF switch.



10-Transistor AM/FM RADIO
Model FA10L **$14.99**
Pocket-size radio brings you favorite AM stations plus fine music FM. With batteries, earphone, carry case.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Christmas Costs less at Katz



Katz STEREO ALBUM AND TAPE CENTERS GIFT SUGGESTION

FREE 24.00

COLUMBIA HI-FI ALBUM

YOUR CHOICE

POP
- JIM NABORS
- FRANK SINATRA
- JOHNNY MATHIS
- RAY CONNIFF
- ANDY WILLIAMS

ROCK
- ARETHA FRANKLIN
- BOB DYLAN
- THE BYRDS
- PAUL REVERE
- MOBY GRAPE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF EITHER OF THESE TWO GREAT

COLUMBIA MASTERWORK PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS

FOUR SPEED MONAURAL SOLID STATE PORTABLE

Permanent magnet balanced speaker, built-in 45 rpm adaptor, turnover cartridge with twin sapphire needles. On / Off, volume and tone controls. Zippered luggage case in scuff-free vinyl.

$48.90 VALUE!

$24.95

FOUR SPEED AUTOMATIC SOLID STATE PORTABLE

Instant play, anytime-anywhere. Operates on 6 standard size "D" batteries or AC house current. Four speed compact automatic changer. Jet black stitched luggage case with red velvet type lining.

$73.90 VALUE

$49.95

CHOOSE A COLUMBIA MASTERWORK PHONOGRAPH . . . THE PERFECT GIFT FOR YOUNG OR "YOUNG AT HEART" . . . SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION NOW!

CUSTOM STEREOPHONIC PORTABLE ENSEMBLE

Solid state portable with automatic 4-speed changer. Two 5" speakers, separation up to 15'. Complete with roll-about stand.

$69.95

FOUR SPEED MONAURAL SOLID STATE PORTABLE

Built in 45 rpm adaptor, plays stereo records monaurally. Turn over cartridge, two sapphire needles. Two controls. Black and white, blue and pearl.

$19.95

STEREOPHONIC PORTABLE WITH AM / FM RADIO

High compliance stereo ceramic cartridge with diamond needle, two balanced speakers. Five precision controls. Ebony wood covered cabinet.

$119.95

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases.



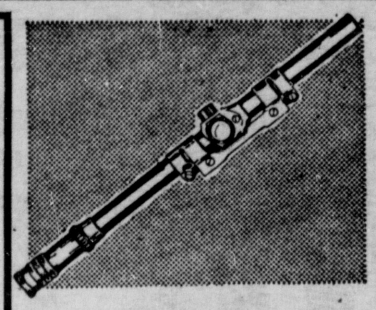
DON'T MISS THESE KATZ SPECIALS ON SPORTING GOODS

HAROLD ENSLEY Sporting Goods

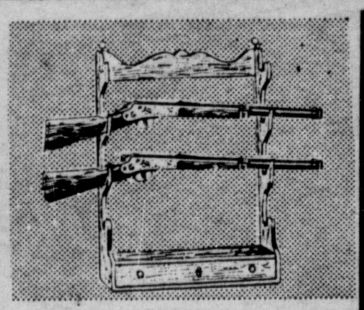


Reg. $12.99 Ensley
Approved Men's Insulated Boots
$9.99
SAVE $3.00

Fine quality boots insulated to provide complete comfort whatever the weather. Keeps his feet dry. Full sizes 7-12.



REG. $7.99
Ensley Approved RIFLE SCOPE
Save $2.00 **$5.99**
Made especially for .22's; always in sharp focus. Fast, easy power change. No. HE22.



Reg. $9.99 Ensley
4-PLACE GUN RACK
Save $1.00 **$8.99**
Rich walnut finished cherrywood rack holds 4 guns. Utility drawer locks securely. No. HE 458.



Reg. $19.99
Ensley Endorsed MEN'S JACKETS
Save $5.00 **$14.99**
Warm and lightweight - windtight and water repellent. Full zipper front. No. HE6001.



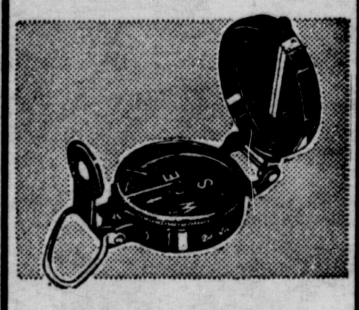
Reg. $12.99
Ensley Approved RAIN SUIT
Save $3.00 **$9.99**
100% waterproof and windproof suit is made of nylon, coated with rubber. Lightweight. No. HE55.



Reg. $9.99 Ensley
CAMOUFLAGE RUBBER PARKA
Save $2.00 **$7.99**
¾ length parka is printed in shades of brown to camouflage hunter in brus or blind. Waterproof, windproof. No. HE6414.



Reg. $6.99 Ensley
3-EYELET MARSH BOOT
Save $2.00 **$4.99**
100% watertight boot of all rubber with 3-eyelet lacing and heavily cleated rubber soles. No. HE4022.



Reg. $3.99 Ensley
Liquid Filled COMPASS
Charge It! **$3.39**
Lensatic compass with floating dial. Quick-pointing magnet is housed inside liquid-filled case. No. HE7009.

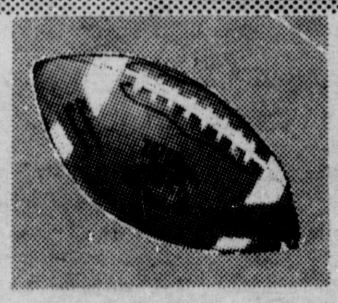


Reg. $3.99
Harold Ensley FILLET KNIFE
Save $1.00 **$2.99**
Long, flexible fillet blade with durable cutting edge. Skins, cuts, bones, and fillets. No. HE335.

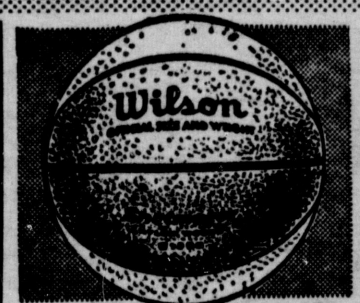


Reg. $19.99
110-LB. BARBELL DUMBELL COMBINATION
Save $5.00 **$14.99**

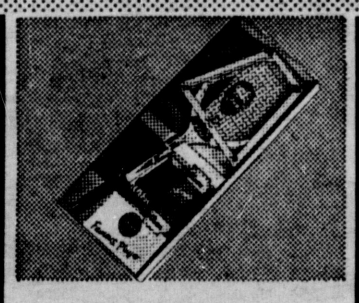
Designed for the average American family . . . Interchangeable, vinyl covered set includes: One 5' steel bar. two 18" dumbell bars, six 10 lb. discs, four 5 lb. discs, four 2½ lb. discs. plus book on body building. # LV110.



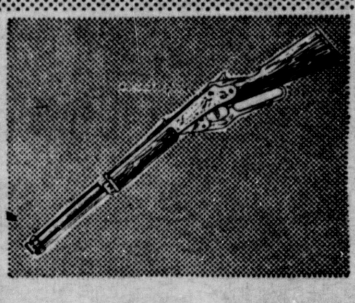
Reg. $8.99 Wilson
Official or Jr. Size FOOTBALLS
Save $2.00 ea. **$6.99**
Wilson famous players' footballs of genuine cowhide leather. Both with famous autographs. No. GO624, No. GO622.



Reg. $5.99
WILSON BASKETBALL
Save $2.00 **$3.99**
"Shotmaker" with built-in quality. Easy-grip pebble grain finish. Official size and weight. No. 1352.



Reg. $10.99 Wilson
Famous Player TENNIS SET
Save $2.00 **$8.99**
Healthful exercise and family fun for everyone. Famous player endorsed set includes racket, 3 balls, racket press.



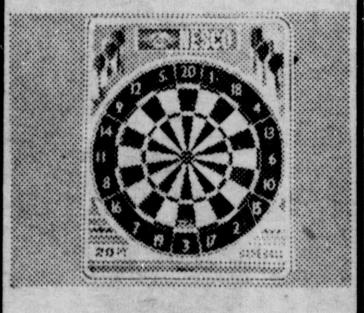
Reg. $5.99
DAISY CUB BB GUN
Save $2.00 **$3.99**
Man's size lever action repeater with 350 BB capacity. Blued steel finish, plated trigger. No. 102.



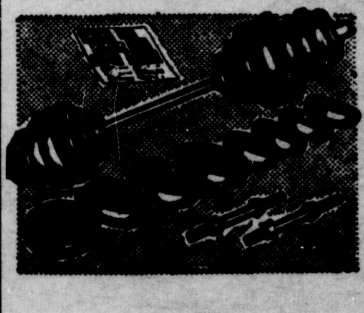
Wilson
SOCCER BALL with PUMP
Charge It! **$2.99**
Famous player endorsed soccer-kickball comes complete with inflating pump. Official size and weight. No. GO720.



Reg. $4.99 Wilson
FOOTBALL HELMET
Save $1.00 **$3.99**
Features 6 point suspension and face guard. Of high impact plastic. Model No. 2040.



Reg. $4.99
Deluxe English DART BOARD SET
Save $1.00 **$3.99**
18" diameter dart board with baseball game on reverse side. Complete with 6 brass darts. No. NSC88



Reg. $10.99
JUNIOR SIZE BARBELL SET
Save $2.00 **$8.99**
Builds healthful bodies for children 6 to 10. Contains 2 12" bars, 2 5-lb. discs, 4 2½ lb. discs, instructions. NO. JUB.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Christmas Costs less at Katz



100 Proof
Old Grand Dad
Bonded Bourbon
$5.40 Fifth



DECANTER
SEAGRAM 7 CROWN
$3.94 Fifth





86PROOF
OLD TAYLOR
BOURBON
$4.40 Fifth



7 YR. OLD
OLD CHARTER
KY. BOURBON
$4.80 Fifth



Imported
Seagram V.O.
Canadian Whiskey
$5.23 Fifth

NOVELTY
BARREL BAR
Barrel - shaped bar opens to show glasses and bar utensils in rack.
$53.95

8 YEAR OLD—100 PROOF
EARL'S 88
Fine Kentucky Bourbon
$4.79 Quart
3 for $14.25
$55.50 Case

DISCOUNT FIFTHS!

OLD CROW 86 Proof . . . . . Fifth	4.01
MAPLE SPRINGS Bourbon (34.95 Case) . . Fifth	3.09
PARK & TILFORD Kentucky Bond 100 Proof ($46.95 Case(. Fifth	4.39
PARK & TILFORD DRY GIN 90 Proof $34.95 Case . . . . . Fifth	3.29
BACARDI RUM . . . . . Fifth	4.03
HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH . . . . . Fifth	4.98
CABIN STILL BOURBON $51.11 Case . . . . . Fifth	4.79
EZRA BROOKS BOURBON 90 Proof . Fifth	4.56
BEEFEATER DRY GIN 94 Proof . . Fifth	4.90

ICE COLD BEER
NO EXTRA CHARGE



5% PREMIUM
MILLER'S, SCHLITZ or BUDWEISER
12 oz. Cans **6** Pack **$1.20**

12 OUNCE BOTTLES
ALL GRAIN BEER
Case of 24
NO DEPOSIT
6 Pack **67¢**
$2.29



Wines & Champagnes

GRAND MONOPOLE CHAMPAGNE Pink, Regular, Cold Duck, or Sparkling Burgundy . . . Fifths	REG. $1.98 3 $5
MOGEN DAVID Concord Grape **WINE** . . . . . Qt	1.35
KREUCSCH BORDEAUX Vintage French Rouge or Blanc $12.95 Case . . . . . Fifth	1.19
KREUSCH Vintage French **ANJOU ROSE'** $13.95 Case . . . . . Fifth	1.29
KREUSCH GERMAN MAY WINE $14.95 Case . . . . . Fifth	1.39

EXTRA SAVINGS ON QUARTS

JIM BEAM BOURBON Qt.	4.73
SEAGRAM V.O. . . . . . Qt.	6.42
GORDON'S DRY GIN . . Qt.	4.18
CASCADE 86 Proof BOURBON . . . Qt.	4.85

HALF GALLONS!

VODKA SUPREME 80 Proof	6.79
DRURY LANE 90 Proof **DRY GIN** . . Each	7.49
OLD CROW 86 Proof. . . . . Each	8.79
Ancient Age Bourbon . . . . Each	9.16

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases.



BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECTACULAR BUYS!



Reg. $11.88

15 Cup ELECTRIC Coffee PERCOLATOR

Holds up to 15 cups of delicious coffee in an instant perk, fully automatic control. Complete with cord. Model No. CP-15.

$6.88



Reg. $3.99

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Petite and Popular with the easy to read numerals and hands. Model No. EB001.

$2.49

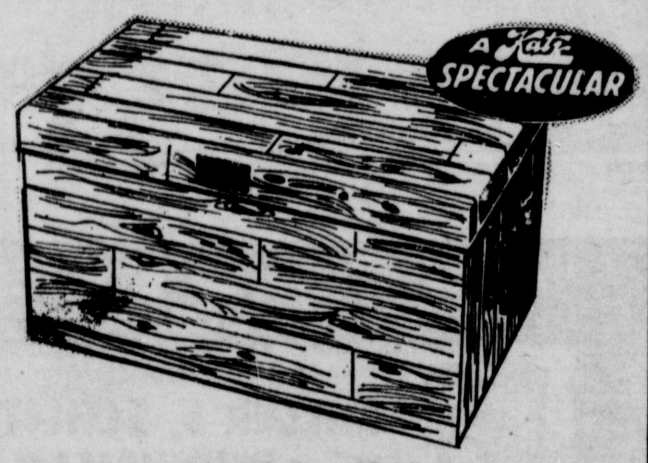


Reg. $19.88

PROCTOR 2-SPEED ELECTRIC BLENDER

Surgical steel blades and a 52-Oz. jar are featured. Make gourmet dishes with ease. Model No. 80020.

$10.88



Save 42¢ Reg. $2.19

CARDBOARD STORAGE CHEST

2 "easy-lift" plastic handles. Holds over 100 lbs. of clothing, bedding, etc. # 2.

$1.77



Reg. $8.99

MEN'S & BOY'S INSULATED UNDERWEAR

Insulated for comfort and warmth, whatever the weather. Washable taffeta shell quilted with orlon fiber. L-XL.

$3.99



Reg. $3.99
20" x 40"

FRINGED AREA RUG

100% Viscose Rayon, has many uses. Assorted colors of Blue, Gold, Red and Green.

$2.99



Reg. $44.95

SPAULDING 7-PIECE GOLF SET

Star Flite set includes 1 and 3 woods with persimmon heads, 3, 5, 7, and 9 irons and putter. Step down steel shaft.

$29.95

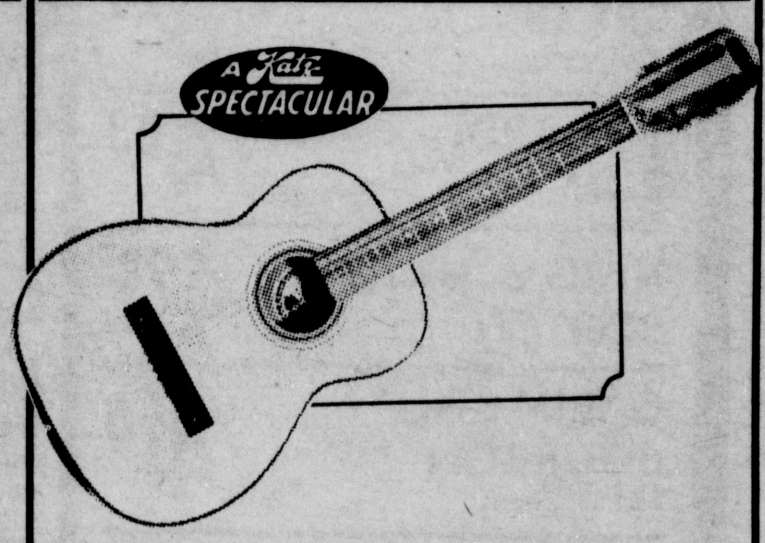


Reg. $2.99

100% Dacron® Polyester BED PILLOW

Non-allergenic, lightweight and washable! Covered with fine quality cotton zippered ticking.. Model No. 401-Y.

$1.99



Reg. $21.87

STANDARD ACOUSTIC GUITAR

A sturdy construction and steel reinforcement make this not only a toy but an instrument. Model No. RA 120.

$15.88

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Christmas Costs less at Katz



MAKE THIS A TIMEX CHRISTMAS

LADIES' WATCHES

A. Ladies TIMEX
CHARGE IT!
$9.95
MODEL No. 11501.

B. LADIES TIMEX
CHARGE IT!
$11.95
MODEL No. 53001

C. Waterproof TIMEX
$11.95
MODEL No. 59331

D. 17 JEWEL TIMEX
$19.95
MODEL No. 60441

MEN'S WATCHES

TIMEX SPRITE WATCH
$9.95
MODEL No. 11501

B. MEN'S TIMEX
$12.95
MODEL No. 51601

C. SPORTSTER
$9.95
MODEL No. 25101

D. 21 JEWEL
$24.95
MODEL No. 68172



TOBACCO ROGERS Air - Tite Tobacco POUCH
$1.98



Reg. $3.29
RONSON TYPHOON Lighter with Fluid
$1.89



DR. GRABOW STARFIRE PIPE SET
$11.95

GIFT PACKAGED ROI TAN CIGARS
• Perfecto
• Falcon
25 Cigars
$2.30

RONSON COMET VARA FLAME LIGHTER
$6.95

Walnut PIPE RACK With Humidor $6.50

Gift Jar DUTCHMASTER President Cigars
$3.95

LARGE SIZE TOBACCO
• Prince Albert
• Half & Half
• Granger Rough Cut
$1.19

MURIEL CORONELLAS CIGARS
$2.59



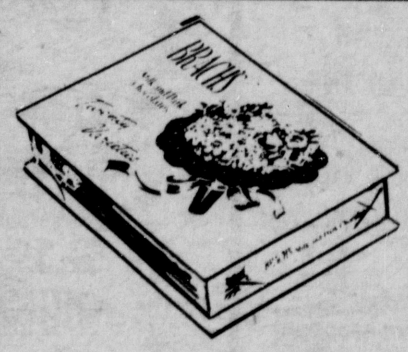
Reg. 79¢
Brach's Chocolate Peanut Clusters
63¢ Lb.



Rosen's
MESH STOCKINGS
Filled With Candy and Toys
YOUR CHOICE
15¢-29¢-49¢



Brach's
Chocolate Santa Claus or Christmas Trees
3 for 25¢



BRACH'S Twenty Varieties Boxed CHOCOLATES
$1.09 Lb.

LIFESAVERS SWEET STORYBOOK
55¢

BRACH'S HOLIDAY ASSORTMENT
2½ Lb. Bag
99¢

Hershey's Chocolate Kisses or Miniature Bars
YOUR CHOICE BAG
49¢

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

LET YOUR 'CHARGE CARD' BE YOUR MAGIC SANTA CLAUS!

USE Katz CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY
A small deposit will hold your purchases.



COLD REMEDIES

$1.50 - 3 Oz. SIZE ROMILAR COUGH SYRUP	99¢
$1.00 - Size SPEC T LOZENGES	79¢
$1.49 - 6 Oz. SIZE VICKS NYQUIL	99¢
$1.49 - 4 Oz. Size CHERACOL D	99¢
$1.29 - 4 Oz. Si ze COLDENE CHILDS FORMULA	79¢
$1.29 - Bottle of 50 Size 4-WAY COLD TABLETS	89¢

SALE on DRUGS

$2.69-Bottle of 165 Size GELUSIL TABLETS	$1.99
$1.09 - Pkg. of 48 EX-LAX	79¢
$1.98 - Bottle of 100 AMITONE	$1.39
$1.50-15 CC Size VISINE	99¢
$1.49 - 20 Oz. Size CERACOL	99¢
$1.50 Size Absorbine ARTHRITIC LOTION	99¢

SALE on VITAMINS

$7.98 Btl. of 100 with 30 Free Parke Davis MYADEC	$4.99
$4.11 Btl. of 100 with 24 Free UpJohn Unicaps Chewables	$1.99
$3.89-50 cc Size POLY-VI-SOL	$2.99
$1.99-Pkg. of 100 Size DECA-VI SALT	$2.99
$3.49 -Btl. of 130 Size ZESTABS	$1.99
$3.39-Pkg. of 100 Size PALS CHEWABLES	$2.59

SALE on TOILETRIES

$1.15 Size Lady Esther FACE CREAM	99¢
$1.00 Size MAYBELINE ULTRA BROW	89¢
$1.65 Size COVER GIRL MAKEUP	$1.59
$1.75 Size BATHING GLOW BATH OIL	$1.29
75¢ Size LADY ESTER FACE POWDER	67¢
90¢ Size MEXSANA POWDER	67¢

HAIR CARE ITEMS!

$2.39 Size VO 5 CONDITIONER	$1.89
$2.00 Size DIPPTY DO STYLING GEL	$1.59
$1.09 Size BRECKSET LOTION	79¢
$1.09 Size VO-5 HAIR DRESSING	89¢
$1.07 - 7 Oz. Size VITALIS HAIR TONIC	79¢
$2.50 Size CLAIROL CONDITIONER	$2.19

CREAMS & LOTIONS

$1.59 - 12 Oz. Size CORNHUSKERS LOTION	$1.29
$1.59 Size JERGENS LOTION	99¢
$1.69 Size PACQUINS HAND CREAM	$1.49
$1.00 Size DERMA FRESH LOTION	79¢
$1.00 Size SILK & SATIN LOTION	79¢
$2.50 Size DOROTHY GRAY HORMONE HAND CREAM	$1.50



Your Katz PHARMACIST

Is proud of the cleanliness and orderliness of his department... and his reputation for dependable service

He knows that a drug's effectiveness can change with age... Some get stronger, some weaker. That's why it's very important to him to keep only fresh, name-brand pharmaceuticals on hand ...to assure you the best your health deserves. That's why millions of people depend on KATZ PHARMACISTS...for Experience...for Confidence...and Trust.

YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS AT KATZ
FREE, FAST PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

OVER 2,360,000 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED IN 1967

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

$1.98 -12 Oz. Size MYLANTA LIQUID	$1.39
$1.50 - 2 Oz. Size WETTING SOLUTION	$1.19
$1.50 - 4 Oz. Size NOVAHISTINE ELIXIR	97¢
$1.35 - 12 Capsules Size QUININE SULFATE	69¢
60¢ - Pint Size Alcohol LAVACOL	29¢
$1.00 - 1 Oz. Size ALCONEFRIN - 12	69¢
$3.89 Pkg. of 100 Size FILIBON CAPSULES	$2.99

SICK ROOM NEEDS



FINESSE DELUXE HEATING PAD
Soothing heat from any of the 6 tough controls. Can be used either wet or dry. Model #781. $9.95



PRAK-T-KAL VAPORIZER
A vaporizer that shuts off automatically when enough steam is available. Model #2000. $12.88



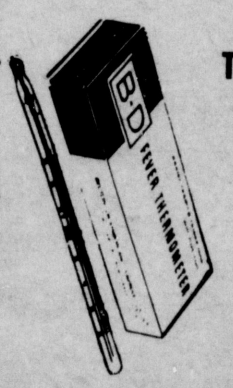
FINESSE Combination SYRINGE
$2.98
Molded one-piece construction with extra thick wall for greater heat retention. Model #F-300.



BENTRON VAPORIZER
Reg. $6.95
$3.99
One-gallon vaporizer steams all night, shuts off automatically. U.L. approved. Model #V-10



FINESSE HOT WATER BOTTLE
$1.98
Guaranteed for two years. U.L. approved and standard size. Model #F-310.



B&D FEVER Thermometer
A safe and convenient thermometer always needed and accurate. Model #TA203., #300
$1.39

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

Christmas Costs Less at Katz

TERRIFIC SAVINGS TODAY thru SATURDAY!

RED-HOT COUPON

99¢ Size Box

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX of 24 Regular or Super **59¢**

Limit 1 box. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. $1.79

SEAMLESS STRETCH MESH PANTY HOSE $1.19

Sizes: Petite, Tall or Medium

Limit 1 pr. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Fashion Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.59 Size

JERGENS LOTION 99¢

14½-Oz. With Dispenser

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Cosmetic Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.59 Size

GERITOL TONIC TABLETS

Bottle of 20 **$1.09**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.19 Size

VICKS Formula 44 Cough Mixture

3½-Oz. Size **69¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

69¢ Size—12-Oz. Box

BRACH'S VILLA CHERRIES

Light or Dark

2 for **99¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Candy Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

95¢ Size

MACLEAN'S TOOTH PASTE

6¾ O. **69¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.15 Size

Lady Esther 4-Purpose CREAM

10-Oz. **59¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 At Cosmetic Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Famous Brands

CIGARETTES

• Regulars • Kings
• King Size Filters

$2.69 Ctn.

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Tobacco Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 99¢

"D" SIZE MALLORY FLASHLIGHT

Batteries not included. # F3 **39¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. $1.89

PKG. OF 3 EXTENSION CORDS

6, 9 & 12-Ft. **99¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 49¢ Twin-Pack

Kleenex Decorated Paper Towels

Twin Pack **37¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Sundries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

79¢ Pkg. of 5

PERSONNA DOUBLE EDGE STAINLESS STEEL

Razor Blades

2 Pkgs. for **89¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Razor Blade Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 49¢ 12-Oz. Size

PRIME Gas-Line Anti-Freeze

2 for **49¢**

Limit 4. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Automobile Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 25¢

MALLORY "C" or "D" BATTERIES

2 for **25¢**

Limit 4. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 79¢

KATZ SPECIAL ICE CREAM

Choice of popular flavors. ½ Gal. **49¢**

Limit2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Candy Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. 29¢

LEAD TREE ICICLES

225 Strands

2 Pkg. for **29¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Sundries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

Reg. $1.99

Instamatic Color Print Kodak Film

#CX126 20-Exp. **$1.34**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Dec. 7 at Camera Dept.

YOU CAN CHARGE "ANYTHING and EVERYTHING" at Katz

BANKAMERICARD Katz Customer

Katz CHARGE

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Prices on Perishable Items
Good Thru Wed., Dec. 11, 1968
No Sales to Dealers



			SAVE
Stokely's **Corn or Peas** 3 for 69¢	No. 303 or Can	23¢	6¢
Stokely's Cut **Green Beans** 3 for 66¢	No. 303 or Can	22¢	7¢
Stokely's Fancy **Spinach** 4 for 76¢ or	No. 303 Can	19¢	5¢
Food Club **Tomatoes** 3 for 72¢ or	No. 303 Can	24¢	5¢
Libby's **Tomato Juice** 3 for 93¢ or	46-Oz. Can	31¢	10¢
Libby's **Fruit Cocktail** 3 for 75¢ or	No. 303 Can	25¢	8¢
Food Club Cling **Peaches** 3 for 87¢ or	No. 2½ Can	29¢	4¢
Musselman's **Applesauce** 4 for 76¢ or	No. 303 Can	19¢	6¢
Van Camp **Pork 'n Beans** 6 for 84¢ or	Tall Can	14¢	4¢

Folger's **COFFEE** Save 10¢ — 3-Lb. Can ..... $1.89 — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

CRISCO Save 29¢ — 3-Lb. Can 69¢ — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

			SAVE
So Rich It Whips **Milnot** 8 for 96¢ or	Tall Can	12¢	3¢
Hunt's Tomato **Catsup** 3 for 87¢ or	20-Oz. Btl.	29¢	10¢
Food Club Strained **Baby Food**	Reg. Jar	8¢	2¢
Food Club **Tomato Soup** 10 for $1 or	Tall Can	10¢	2¢
Campbell's Chicken Noodle **Soup** 6 for 96¢ or	Tall Can	16¢	3¢
Armour's Canned **Treet**	12-Oz. Can	49¢	10¢
Starkist **Light Chunk Tuna**	Flat Can	33¢	6¢
Hormel's **Chili with Beans**	3 15-Oz. Cans	$1	18¢
Strongheart **Dog Food** 10 for 90¢ or	Tall	9¢	2¢

Kraft's **MIRACLE WHIP** Salad Dressing — Save 26¢ — Quart Jar ..... 39¢

CANNED VEGETABLES — Gaylord Green Beans, Corn, Peas, Food Club Spinach or Elna Tomatoes — Save Over 20¢ — 6 No. 303 Cans .... $1 or 17¢ Per Can

Kraft's **VELVEETA** Cheese Spread — Save 21¢ — 2-Lb. Ctn. ..... 98¢





	EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE		SAVE
MeadowGold **Ice Cream**	Half Gal.	75¢	14¢
Brookfarm **Ice Cream**	Half Gal.	55¢	14¢
Family Scott Bathroom **Tissue**	4-Roll Pkg.	39¢	6¢
Kraft's Macaroni & Cheese **Dinners**	Reg. Pkg.	19¢	6¢
Reg. or Quick **Quaker Oats**	42-Oz. Size	54¢	11¢
WORTZ **Cookies** 3	Reg. 39¢ Pkgs.	$1	18¢
Laundry Bleach **Purex**	Full Gal.	49¢	18¢
American Beauty **Instant Potatoes**	16-Oz. Size	49¢	10¢
Gaylord **Pinto Beans**	2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢	8¢
Old English **Fruit Mix**	1-Lb. Pkg.	51¢	8¢

Food Club **SUGAR** Save 12¢ — 5-Lb. Bag 49¢ — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Gold Medal **FLOUR** Save 16¢ — 5-Lb. Bag 49¢ — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

	EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE		SAVE
Gaylord Frozen **Orange Juice** 5 for 85¢ or	6-Oz. Can	17¢	3¢
Dining In Meat **Dinners**	11-Oz. Size	39¢	8¢
Dining In **Meat Pies** 5 for 85¢ or	8-Oz. Size	17¢	3¢
Top Frost **Cream Pies**	14-Oz. Size	29¢	4¢
Top Frost Green Beans or **Corn**	5 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1	13¢
Top Frost **Lemonade** 10 for $1 or	6-Oz. Can	10¢	3¢
Food Club **Butter**	1-Lb. Ctn.	69¢	20¢
Food Club **Biscuits**	8-Oz. Size	7¢	2¢
Gaylord **Margarine**	1-Lb. Ctn.	14¢	6¢
Kraft's Sliced American **Cheese**	3-Lb. Size	$1.99	40¢

For a Gift-Filled Christmas You Can't BEAT This Combination . . .

4,000 DEEP-CUT DISCOUNTS AND S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE 14.91 on Just the Items In THIS Ad!!!

Food Club
Canned Ham 5-Lb. $4.89 . . 3-Lb. Tin $2.89

Lean
Beef Stew . . . . . Lb. 79¢

Cudahy Bar S PORK
Sausage . . . . . Lb. 49¢

Top Frost
Fish Crisps . . . . . 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1

Top Frost
Fish STicks . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Center Cut
CHUCK ROAST . . . . . Lb. 47¢

Ends and Pieces
Bacon . . . . . 4-Lb. Box 99¢

U.S.D.A% CHOICE
Round Steak . . . Sirloin lb. 99¢ . . . . Lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
T Bone STEAK . . . . . Lb. $1.19

Quarter Sliced 9-11 Slices
Pork Loin . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Rib Cut
Pork Chops Loin Cut lb. 89¢ . . . . . Lb. 79¢

Freezer Queen
Beef Patties . . . . . 10 for $1

Cudahy Gold COIN
Bacon . . . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.19

Small, Meaty
Spare Ribs . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Full Cut Hams
Shank Half Butt Half Lb. 65¢ . . . . . Lb. 59¢

Whole
Hams . . . 15-20 lb. average . . . . . 59¢

Food Club Sliced
Bacon . . . . . Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Freezer Queen
Sliced Meats . . . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.59

In Packages of Three pounds
Ground Beef . . . . . Lb. 47¢

Cudahy BAR S
Lunch Meats . . . . . 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Cudahy BAR S
Franks . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Tender
Beef Liver . . . . . Lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rib Steak Rib ROAST . . . Lb. 79¢ . . . . . Lb. 89¢

Armour's
Leg-O-Lamb . . . . . Lb. $1.09

Loin Cut
Lamb Chops Rib Cut Lb. $1.09 . . . . . Lb. $1.39

Armour's Lamb
Shoulder Roast . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Armour's
Lamb Patties . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Hickory Smoked
PICNICS
Look How You Save!
LB. . . . . 39¢



EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Cudahy Thrifty
BACON
LB. 39¢



EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Crisp Head
LETTUCE
Compare with Lettuce priced by the pound-Save 40¢ -60¢ per head!
Each . . . . . 18¢



EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Make Consumers Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters!!

			SAVE
Artificial New design **Christmas Tree**	Each	$14.99	$5.00
Glass Tree 2¼ in diameter **Ornaments**	6-Cnt. Pkg.	59¢	20¢
Glass Tree **Ornament** 1-¾ in.	12-Cnt. Pkg.	79¢	19¢
Metal **Tree Stand**	Each	89¢	11¢
Foil **Christmas Wrap**	6-Roll Pkg.	87¢	32¢
Christmas TREE **Icicles**	Pkg.	23¢	6¢
Christmas Tree **Tinsel GARLAND**	Pkg.	79¢	19¢
Christmas **Tree Skirt**	Each	79¢	19¢
Lovely Paper **Christmas Wrap**	6-Roll Pkg.	87¢	32¢

Foil or Paper
CHRISTMAS WRAP
3-Roll Package!
Save 26¢
ONLY . . . 43¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Christmas
LIGHTS
Seven Lamp String!
Save 30¢
Each . . . . 99¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Golden Ripe
Bananas . . . . . Lb. 14¢

Sunkist
Oranges . . . . . 30 for $1

Golden Tender
Carrots . . . . . 2-Lb. Bag 27¢

Fresh, Crisp
Celery . . . . . Stalk 25¢

Indian River "Florigold"
Grapefruit . . . . . 3 for 59¢

Zipper Skin
Tangerines . . . . . 15 for 59¢

Rome Baking
Apples . . . . . 3 Lbs. 59¢

FRESH PINEAPPLE OR
Papaya . . . . . each 49¢

U.S. No. 1 Red
Potatoes . . . . . 10 Lbs. 59¢

Large Florida
Avocados . . . . . Each 29¢

C.W. FLOWER CO. COAT SALE

219-223 SOUTH OHIO

Reductions on Men's, Boy's, Women's and Girls Winter Coats



Entire Stock

GIRLS COATS & JACKETS

Our entire winter stock of girls Coats and jackets are now reduced. Girls sizes 4 to 14 but not every size in each style. Shop early for best selection. all weather & raincoats not included

Reg. 16.00 19.00 23.00 26.00 30.00

Sale 11.99 14.99 17.99 20.99 23.99

Also Reduced

Group of

GIRLS FALL DRESSES

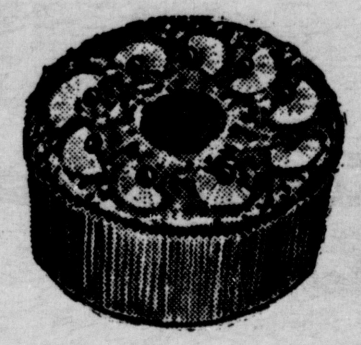
including some jumpers & sweater dresses. Broken sizes 4 to 14

Reg. 5.00 to 16.00

Sale 3.49 to 10.99

Girls wear Second Floor





Special
2 pound
FRUIT CAKE
Delicious Rum Flavored
in Decorator Tin

1.10

All Departments









COAT SALE

Large Stock of Famous Brand Winter Coats — Both Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed, Now at reduced prices. Junior Sizes 5 to 13 and Misses Sizes 4 to 20.

Reg. to 30.00 **$26**	Reg to 40.00 **$32**	Reg. to 55.00 **$42**	Reg. to 70.00 **$56**
Reg. to 90.00 **$68**	Reg. 10 100.00 **$82**	Reg. to 125.00 **$106**	Reg. to 150.00 **$132**

SUEDE

Suzy Wong with Mink Trim, our own Suede in Antelope, Beige & Brown with Matching or contrasting Mink collars.

Sizes 8 to 16.

New Low Price **$66**

Coats — Second Floor

Men's Outerwear

Plaids, Corduroys, Reversible & Twills—Sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. 25.00 And 35.00

Now 19.99 And 27.99

Entire Stock not Included on Outerwear.

Menswear - Main Floor

Boys Outerwear

Large Group of Corduroys, Quilted Nylon, Pile lined Poplin Coats.—Sizes 8 to 20.

Not Entire Stock.

Reg. 11.00 To 18.00

Now 8.99 To 14.99

Boys Nehru Sport Coats

Small group Sizes 8 to 14.

Reg. 12.00 & 16.00

Now 5.99 & 7.99

Boyswear - Main floor

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

C.W. FLOWER CO

219 South Ohio

For the Magic of Christmas

Special Selling of Wiglets



Human Hair Wiglets
REG. $25 **$19.95**

Ladies Hats & Hair Goods
Second Floor



VISIT OUR GIRL SCOUT DEPARTMENT FOR HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

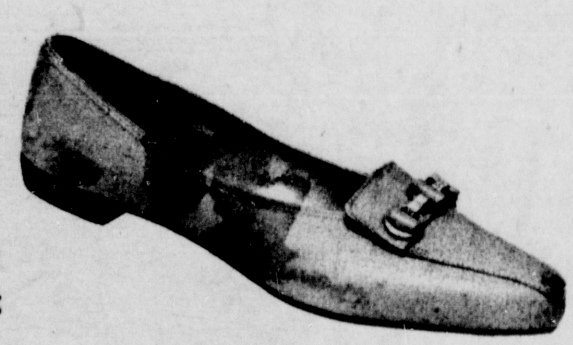
Second Floor

The Perfect Gift

Our Year — Round Sweater of feather weight wool for light — weight warmth cardigan style with multi-pastel flowers sizes s, m & l

14.00

Sportswear
Main floor



Folding
Travel Slippers

Fall colors in leathers and fabrics.

Reg. 4.00 **1.99**

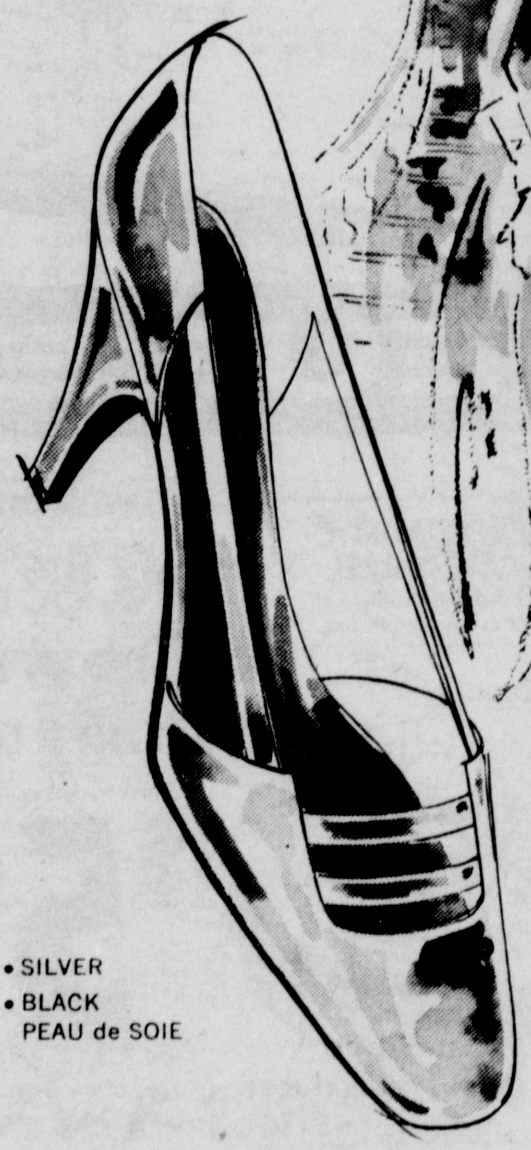
Accessories—Main Floor

Charge It At FLOWERS Two Plans for Your Convience Reg. 30 Day or Flexible Accounts.

Dancing Slippers

...for young romantics



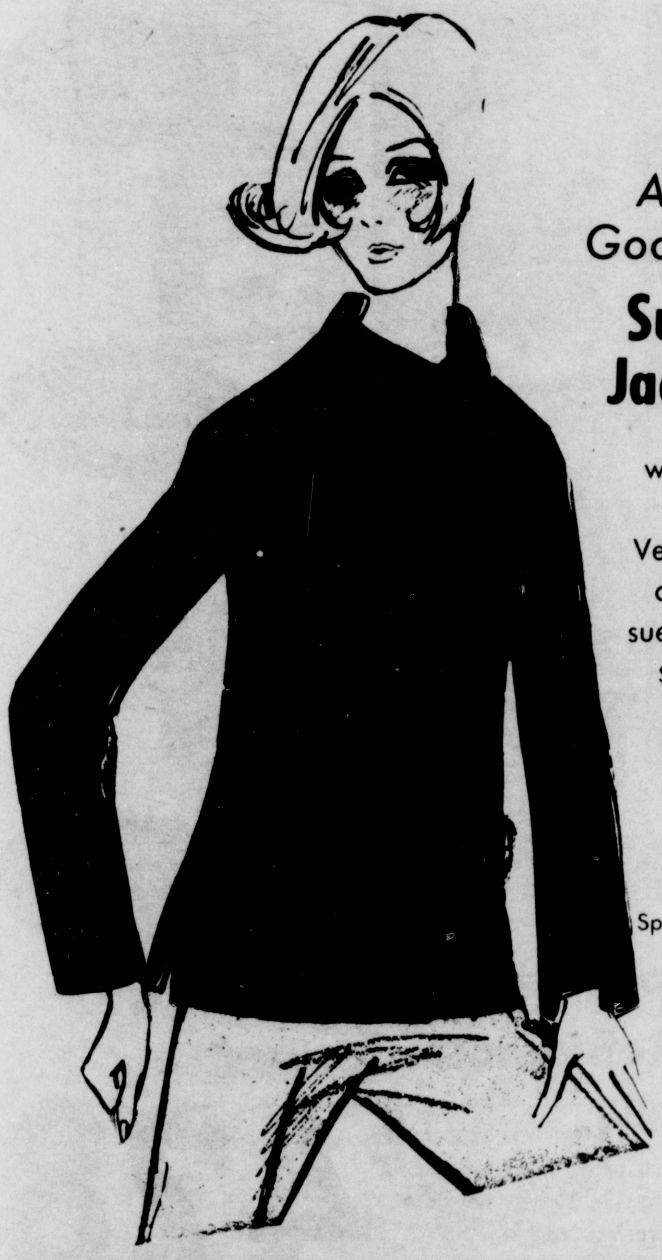


- SILVER
- BLACK PEAU de SOIE

By BEVERLY
$12.00

Time to shine in shimmering, dancing slippers . . . and you'll be utterly sandalized in these exquisite lovelies.

Shoes - Main Floor



A Very Good Value

Suede Jackets

with zip-out lining. Versatile and durable in suede leather.

Sizes 8 to 18.

$40

Taupe

Sportswear — Main Floor

Engraved Gift Certificates

For Your Convenience



always

A WELCOME GIFT

... anytime!

Balcony Office

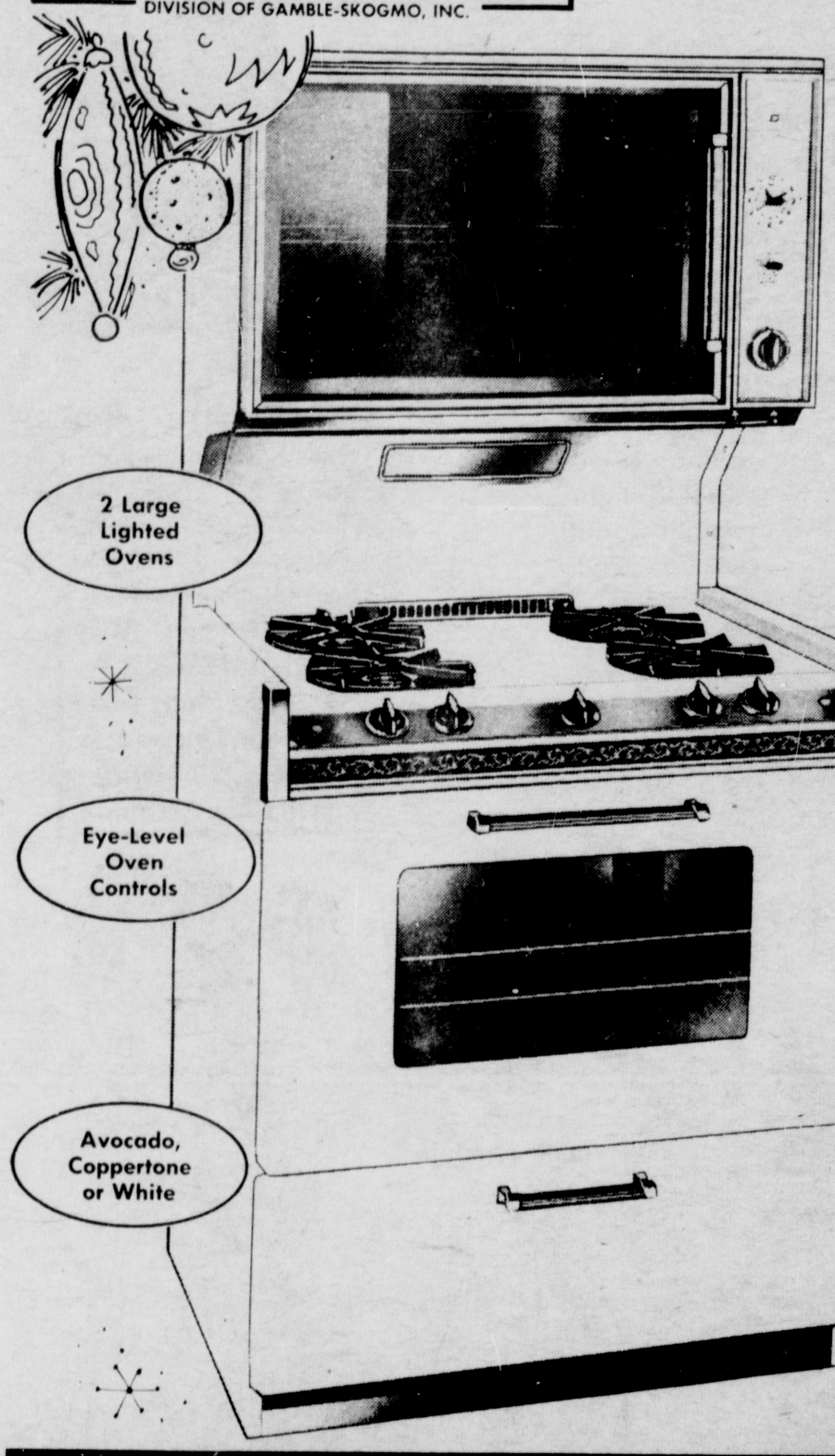
Shop Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 to 8:30

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP 9 to 9 - Monday thru Saturday



SAVE $51.95!

Coronado 30" Eye-level Range

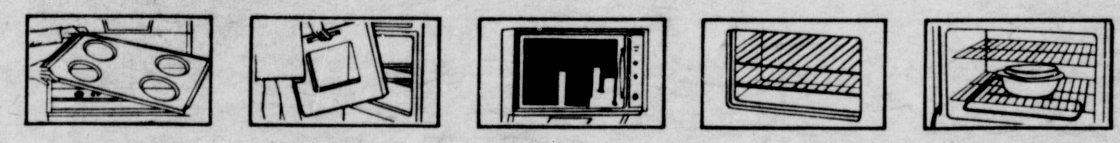
Your Choice! **Gas or Electric**

Regular $289.95

Pocket huge savings now and have more time to enjoy the holidays! She can use both ovens at the same time! Timer, pleasant cooktop light, deluxe burners and a smokeless broiler. Choose your color! **Only $11.00 a Month.**

$238

Buy Now-No Payment 'til Feb. 1st, 1969!



Removable Cooktop is a breeze to clean. No cracks to trap grease or dust.

Oven Door lifts off — makes it easy to clean door and oven interior.

'Black' Glass Upper Door shows "what's cooking" when light's on—attractive!

'Black' Glass Lower Oven Window lets you check baking progress.

Banquet-Size Lower Oven gives even, constant heat for best results.

35¾"W

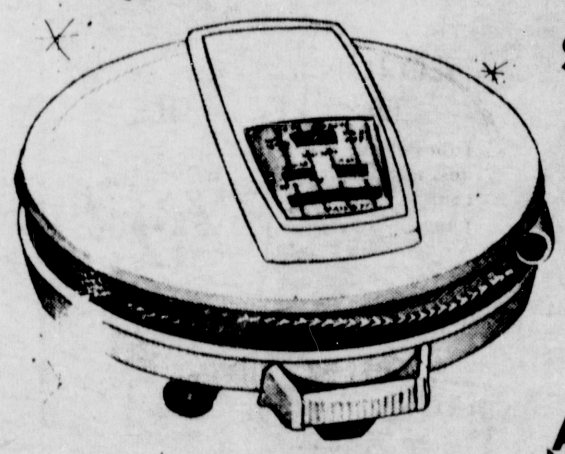


EUREKA



AUTOMATIC CORD REEL
Cord zips inside at a touch of your toe.

New Compact Canister
Only 8½" High - Eureka
'Crown Princess'
STORES ITS OWN HOSE



$59.95



VIBRA-BEAT
Nozzle beats, sweeps and suction-cleans!

As Low As $5.50 a Month

The entire hose tucks out of the way and it stands on end to store compactly. Watch it clean—it tailors the suction to the task. Also features a triple-filter system, full-bag warning signal and more! 9-piece accessory set included.

Genuine Eureka Bags Available—All Models!

Coronado Frost-Free Side-by-Side
22 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

REGULAR $469–NOW . . .

Save now and move up to frost-free food convenience—in a space-saving side by side design. Come see all its deluxe features!
Automatic Ice Maker Model, Reg. $499 . . **$458**

$428

As Low As $17.00 a Month

BEAUTIFUL TIMESAVERS—NO MONEY DOWN AT TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Shop 9 to 9, Monday thru Saturday

Never Before Priced LOWER!!



Save $70.95

Coronado Big 295 Sq. In. Rectangular Screen Color Console

REGULAR $499.95

$429

No Money Down!

Your best chance ever to step up to Coronado Color TV—it's better than ever for '69! The 23" diagonal measure color screen is the biggest you can buy, backed by a full 2-year written warranty. Superb color realism, thanks to preset fine tuning and color purifier. Instant on; lighted dials. Walnut grained cabinet. Great family gift!

As Low As $17.00 a Month

Buy Now–No Payment 'til FEBRUARY 1st, 1969!



NEW! Sound -A- Round Stereo

Coronado Consolette Phono

Regular $129.95

At this money-saving price, you get handsome 36" cabinet and revolutionary Sound-A-Round speakers! Deluxe VM 4-speed record changer, diamond-sapphire needles, last-record shutoff.

YOU SAVE $30.00

$99.95

No Money Down—$6.00 a Month

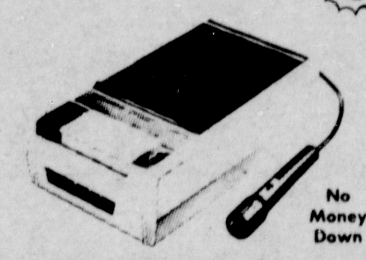


CORONADO Solid State CLOCK RADIO

$14.88 Save $8.07

Regularly $22.95

Lulls you to sleep, shuts off, wakes you to music or alarm. Repeat-a-Call. Slim look in charcoal or maple gold.

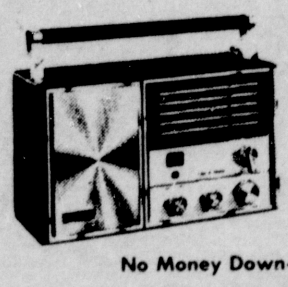


No Money Down

CORONADO Cassette TAPE RECORDER

Tapes classes, parties, more! Remote control mike, earphone, batteries. AC adapter extra.

$29.88



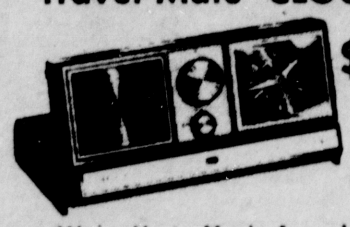
Coronado AM-FM-SW PORTABLE RADIO

$69.95

No Money Down—$6.00 a Month

Hear police calls, shortwave "hams" and more—6 bands in all! 18 transistor power. Uses batteries or AC.

'Travel Mate' CLOCK RADIO



$18.95

No Money Down

$5.00 a Month

Wake-Up to Music Anywhere!

Fold-away 6-transistor clock radio is richly styled in leather-grain plastic. Spring wound clock. Battery, earphone.

CHARGE ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BUYS NOW AT TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Shop 9 to 9 Weekdays-Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

TOY TIME!

Our Toy Department is Huge, Complete, Interesting and Low Priced!

Santa's Special



TOOL CHEST

Your own tools in a metal case. Hammer, saw, plane, more. Ages 4 - 9.

$4.95

23-5284

Santa's Special



THIRSTEE WALKER™

Drinks from a bottle, wets, cries tears and walks all alone! Size 1. 27" tall.

$7.88

23-4103

Santa's Special



EASY CURL SET

Quick curls! Uses a light bulb. 8 rollers, clips, warmer, tote case. Style book.

$5.97

23-4305

Santa's Special



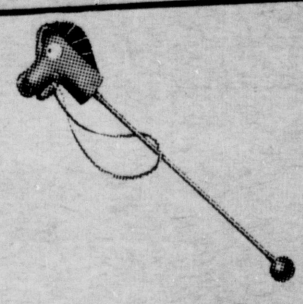
MARX TYPEWRITER

Have fun typing with 28 keys! All steel mechanism, plastic body.

$10.88

23-5141

Santa's Special



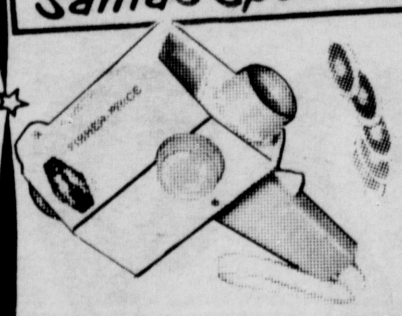
POKEY® HORSE

The famous cartoon horse children love. Pokey rolls on a musical wheel.

66¢

23-5492

Santa's Special



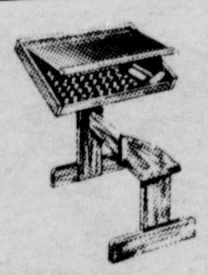
MUSICAL CAMERA

Music box plays as color slides appear in viewer. 5 story discs included.

$3.99

23-5513

Santa's Special



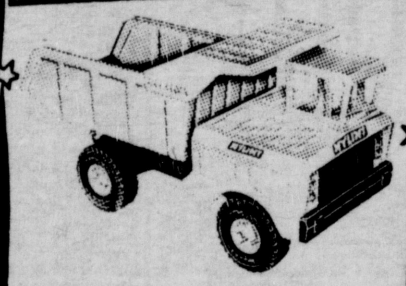
PEG TABLE

The perfect play desk—a chalkboard top flips to a peg board. Chalk, more.

$3.99

23-5861

Santa's Special



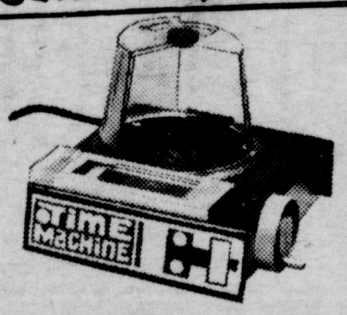
DUMP TRUCK

Carries a big load, dumps easily! Traction tires. Strong yellow enamel steel.

$4.97

23-4844

Santa's Special



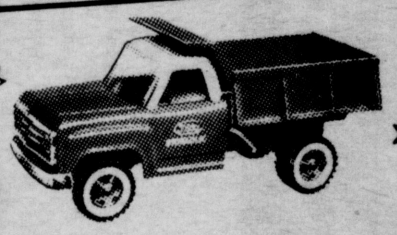
STRANGE CHANGE®

Put the Time Capsule in the Time Machine—becomes a lost creature!

$9.99

23-5113

Santa's Special



HYDRAULIC DUMP

Turn the lever and the truck dumps! Tailgate spreads, too. Sturdy, fun!

$3.99

23-4834

Santa's Special



EASY-BAKE OVEN

Bakes with light bulb! Safe—enclosed bake-cool chambers. Mixes, pans.

$10.88

23-4275

Santa's Special



BOBO CLOWN

Punch him and he bobs back for more! Tough vinyl, weighted at bottom.

$1.99

23-5692

Santa's Special



TONKA® PICKUP

Your pickup goes everywhere — just like real ones. Enameled steel.

$1.00

23-4785

Santa's Special



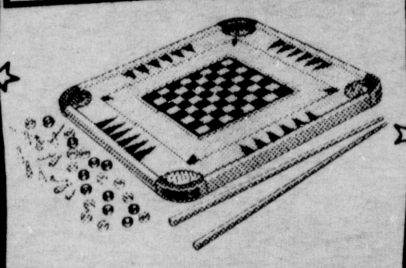
TWISTER

The hilarious game for all ages! A test of pretzel ability! Vinyl play sheet.

$3.38

23-4482

Santa's Special



CAROM/GAME BOARD

Play 100 games with this board and pieces! With instructions. Big favorite!

$6.99

23-4592

Santa's Special



AMERICAN LOGS

Build forts, corrals, trading posts. 150 interlocking wood pieces. Creative!

$2.88

23-5252

Santa's Special



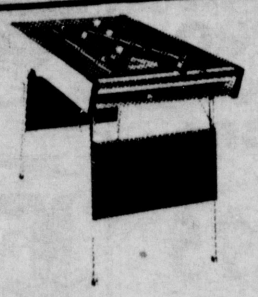
ETCH-A-SKETCH®

Works like magic—draws, designs or writes! Move the knobs and draw!

$2.17

23-5094

Santa's Special



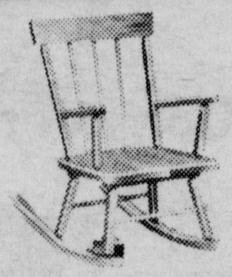
POOL TABLE

Fun for all—a real pool table covered in billiard cloth. 40¾" long. Folds.

$16.88

23-4601

Santa's Special



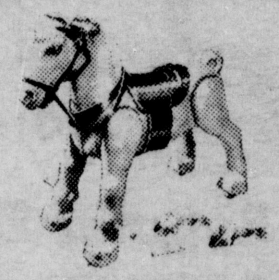
MUSICAL ROCKER

Hear tunes from an imported music box as you rock. Maple tone hardwood.

$7.88

23-5842

Santa's Special



MARVEL MUSTANG

Mount up and ride away on this pony! Push the stirrups to ride. Plastic.

$12.88

23-5445

LIKE IT? JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO!